lomorrow

George Walden, MP, on the unwillingness of top people to get on their bikes

... and play The Times Guide to the World Athletics Championships

Birds . . . Philip Howard looks at the birds down his way .. of a father Helen Mason meets

fathers cut off from their children

Sri Lanka's Parliament debates the riots The draw for the semi-

final of the NatWest Cricket Trophy Right or wrong The Gillick judgment gives courts more rights than parents over children. Is this as it should be?

Conviction of 34 in IRA trial

The judge in Belfast's IRA trial has convicted 34 of the 38 defendants and cleared these Mr Justice Basil Kelly continued detailing the evidence of Christopher Black, the Pro-Christopher black, visional IRA "supergrass", on whose word the charges were brought Page 2

US sends flour to Sri Lanka

The United States is sending 30,000 tonnes of wheat flour to Sri Lanka after a plea by Colombo for aid to relieve food shortages caused by the riots

Dollar struggle

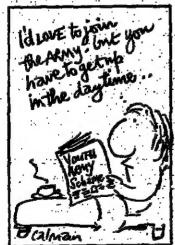
Heavy intervention on world currency markets by the central banks of five leading countries only partly succeeded in check-ing the rise of the dollar Page 17

Cell pressures

two men in single cells Page 2

Golfer 'serious'

Jack Newton, the Australian goifer who lost an arm when he walked into an aircraft propeller, is in a "very scrious" condition after abdominal surgery.



Chasing treble

Middlesex are chasing a cricket-ing neble after beating Nor-thamptonshim in the NatWest Trophy. The Benson and Hedges Cup holders, Middlesex also lead thecounty championship. Page 21

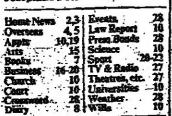
Leader page,9 Letters: On the dollar from Professor H W Singer, and Sir Alan Neale; radioactive waste, from Mr James Slater, Armenians, from DM Thomas .. Leading articles: NHS finances; foreign correspondents in sou-thern Africa; French restrictions on day trippers

Features, pages 6, 8
Over-reacting to the typhoid outbreak; back comes the TUC carthorse, Ronald Butt on the Labour explosion yet to come; a profile of Mother Teresa of

Arab Aviation, pages 11-14: A four-page Special Report looks at the Arab airlines following their oil-funded spending spree on aircraft and technology over the past decade

Books, page 7 Anthony Quinton surveys the riotous lives of MPs in the seventeenth century, Kay Dick reviews a life of Pasternak and Rory Coonan looks at photo-graphs of Tibet before the Chinese arrived

Obitimry, page 10 was on its way back to its base Mr James Archibald, Miss at RAF Wyton, in Huntingdon-



it has one the Alliance

have received a stark analysis of Conservative seats Labour will the party's general election have to win from third place. defeat winch says that unless it beats off the challenge from the west, south-east (excluding Liberal-Social Democratic Parter 175 conditions) and East Angles, which try Alliance within 12 months comprise 176 constituencies, Labour will go into the next Labour won only three seats

election as the third party. and came third in 149, and Labour's senior politicians although it won 41 of Scotland's are told that the shift of votes 72 seats it received only 35.1. that Labour's performance in early parliamentary by-elec-tions, next May's local elections and the following month's national party, let alone win the European Assembly elections next election."

will determine whether the Mr Cowling says that the

same thing happens again.

The next general election may be five years away but the of all the seats it contested, is decision about which is to be further evidence of the scale of the third party in that election will almost certainly be decided within one year", the politicians

"Unless we have broken the back of the Alliance within 12 months - unless we have firmly reestablished ourselves in second place in public opinion we face the real prospect of a steady arosion of our already

massively depleted vote.

The analysis, a copy of which has been obtained by The Times, states that in 1983 labour ceased to be a national party, and claims: "Unless we understand and accept the sheer scale and nature of our defeat, there is not the slightest chance of us winning the next elec-

The confidential paper has The confidential paper has Commons requiring it to win been prepared by one of almost nine out of every 10 Labour's most respected and seats where it came second in experienced researchers, Mr June, 1983; and if it was to David Cowling, who works for scure a majority which could Mr Peter. Shore, the Shadow see Labour through a full chancellor and one of the Parliament it would have to win candidates in Labour's leader ship election.

The paper, which some MPs 680,000 votes ahead of the

Alliance.
Further changes are just as likely in the period ahead:

year to crush

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Members of Labour's Sha-during this Parliament, in two dow Cabinet and some MPs out of three by-elections in

away from the party to the percent of the popular vote.

Alliance between the 1979 and Clearly unless we break out 1983 general elections rep from our urban ghettoes, unless resented an electoral "earth we so organize ourselves that quake" and this shift suggests there are no no go areas for Labour in any part of Britain, then we cannot hope to reestablish ourselves as a

Mr Cowling says that the figure of 119 Labour lost deposits on June 9, one in five

the defeat. To put this figure in perspective we have to understand that we lost only 82 deposits in the 11 general elections between 1945 and 1979 and a total of 212 in the 22 general elections since 1900."

In the south-west deposits were lost in 56 per cent of seats; and in the south-east the figure was 43 per cent.

Labour candidates finished third in more sears than the party won. In Britain's 633 constituencies, Labour finished first in 209, second in 132; third in 284 and fourth in 10.

•Labour needs to win 117 seats at the next election to secure a bare majority of two over all other parties in the

Mr Cowling says in his paper are now circulating outside that its purpose was not to offer Westminester, says that in May, subjective indements on why 1979 Labour was more than Labour lost so heavily, but took Prisoners awaiting trial are Now chemining outside in the proposition police station forced by seven million votes ahead of the as its basic premise the proposition that unless the party understood the scale of its defeat there was no chance of it winning the next election.

Ronald Butt, page 8

Beith heads Liberal lists for deputy chief

Four Liberal MPs are seen as possible contenders if the party assembly decides in September that Mr David Steel should have an elected deputy. The "if" may be a big one, for some MPs were arguing yesterday that the assembly discussions might well lead to a quite different future strategy.

Some see the creation of the posts of deputy leader, and chairman as an over-generous provision of chiefs with so few indians in Parliament, even though the Parliamentary Liberal Party now numbers 17, the largest since the Second World

The four front runners must be headed by Mr Alan Beith, Liberal Chief Whip for more than seven years, who has the advantage of having stood in for Mr. Steel since he took an

enforced rest some weeks ago.

Other MPs with a good chance would be Mr David Penhaligon, MP for Truro, and Mr Russell Johnston, MP for Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, while the fourth possibility is Mr. Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale.

Mr Smith will be presenting the motion, which would make the election of a deputy leader leader possible, to a strategy commission, meeting in advance of the Liberal Assembly, at Harrosaste on September 19. The aresult of his illness.



Mr Alan Beith; Front-runnerfor deputy leadership motion runs to three pages of

single-spaced typing.

The key section of the motion, which was rewritten esterday, says that there should be a more corporate style of leadership and that all members of the parliamentary party should be involved in the election of a chief whip and of a should be elected by the whole membership of the party

The motion says that the same election procedure should he used for future elections of the party leader and deputy

Labour told | Thatcher in hospital for major eye surgery



Mrs Thatcher leaves Downing Street with Dr John Henderson before yesterday's operation. the operation took place or who conducted it. The Prime Mini-

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher underwent a serious operation yesterday on her damaged right eye after laser treatment failed. The Prime Minister was taken straight to hospital for immediate surgery after visit-ing a Harley Street specialist

early yesterday afternoon.

In an examination lasting 50 minutes the specialist found that a minor operation carried out on Sunday, details of which were disclosed only yesterday, had not succeded in repairing a tear in the retine, which had

become partly detached.

Downing Street said Mrs Thatcher was expected to be in hospital for two or three days and resume her normal pro-gramme next week, when she is due to go on a fortnight's holiday to Switzerland. But Mr John Shilling, a London eye-specialist, said in a television interview last night that it might take up to a mouth to recover fully from such an

Lord Whitelaw, who would take control of the Government if Mrs Thatcher had to rest for a long time, was said to be standing by at his farm near Pemith, Cumbria, to take on urgent duties. But there was no egestion that he would return

to London yet.

Downing Street insisted that
Mrs Thatcher would continue to run the Government while in hospital and would keep in touch with her officials by

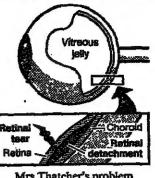
The aim of yesterday's operation carried out under general anaesthetic, was to stick together separated layers of the eye with a surgical freezing technique.

An extremely cold instrument is applied to the eyeball and the ultra cold temperature is transmitted to the separated retinal layer and sticks it back. Downing Street said Mrs Thatcher would have to wear dark glasses for 24 hours after

In accordance with Mrs Thathcer's wishes Downing

ster, who belongs to the British (BUPA), is receiving private

The fact that Mrs Thatcher had already undergone a minor operation was not disclosed until the announcement that she was going into hospital. Downing Street had referred earlier in the week to "minor



the treatment received. Her own doctor, Dr John Hender-

signs of improvement.

The earlier operation was carried out under local anaesthetic. A special contact lens was fitted over the eve. through which laser beams were focused

in an attempt to seal the tear. It was said last night to have had a 70 per cent chance of success. Downing Street said the success rate for the second operation was 95 per cent for a detached retion and even better than that for Mrs Thatcher's condition, in which only a tiny part of the retina separated.

In people of the Prime Minister's age the vitreous jelly in the inner eye contracts (writes our medical correspondent). If the jelly is nousually adherent to the retina this contraction tears a hole, allowing fluid to spread under the retina, which is them lifted.

The aim of the laser treatment which Mrs Thatcher bad was to seal the hole to halt

The second operation probably took about an hour.

US sends Chad \$7m military supplies

From Mohsin Ali - Washington The United States yesterday announced that it had sent

military supplies worth \$7m (£4.6m), including anti-aircraft equipment, to the Chad Government to help it in its fight against Libyan-backed ent forces in Northern

The State Department spokesman said these supplies included lorries, jeeps, medical items, some ammunition, small arms and anti-aircraft equip-

An unspecified number of shoulder fired Redeye guided missiles have been airlifted for the Chadian Army. The spokesman said that the supplies sent were from the recently allocated \$10m for aiding the Pro-Western Government of President Hissene Havre

The US was closely consulting the French Government, which is also giving military supplies to President Habre.

 NDJAMENA: Libyan aircraft are attacking Chad Government troops cornered in the northern town of Faya-Largeau with repeated clusters of fragmentation and phos-phorous bombs, but President Hissene Habre's men are holding out, according to Army sources here (AFP reports).

Western sources in a position to assess the situation independently agreed with this description of the scene in Faya-Largeau, the sprawling easis 500 miles north of Ndjamena, which Mr Habre's forces recaptored on Saturday. These reports were a contra-diction of claims by the army of Mr Goukouni Oueddei, the

ousted President, broadcasting from Libys, to have regained leave.

A foreign Office Spokesman territory is illegistic "An approach was made asked to leave. control of the strategic town. Libyan threat, page 4

Striking print union accepts £13 peace formula to bring back FT

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The Financial Times should ment, removes the threat of the higher than the general council be back on the streets early next craft print union's suspension was instructing the NGA to two months that has cost the company an estimated £10m. due to meet this morning to

Leaders of the National Graphical Association last night accepted a peace formula agreed in secret talks with the company and the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). The 24 machine-minders whose stoppage closed the paper

will receive a £13-a-week guaranteed increase, taking their weekly pay to £317 for 32 hours. They were claiming The settlement, which has to be confirmed in a return-to-

work agreement to be negotiated today by NGA officials and the newspaper's manage-

The TUC general council was

suspend the NGA for refusing

FINANCIALTIMES to abide by "formal advice" that it should accept the award recommended by an Acas-appointed mediator. The mediator said the men should not

have more than they were paid before the strike. The TUC will not now

consider the disciplinary action, and Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said he was delighted at the outcome of the 16 hours of negotiations which resulted in a settlement much

Mr Joe Wade, the NGA's

general secretary said last night: "We have achieved our objective of reaching by negotiation The settlement, agreed early yesterday, gives an immediate £7 a week to the machine-mind-

ers, and a guaranteed further £6 when the union negotiates a joint press room agreemen during the next formight in talks involving the semi-skilled union, Sogat 82. Further money could result from those talks.

Mr Alan Hare, the Financial Continued on back page, col 1

Americans step up Salvador aid

From a Staff Reporter

Guatemala and El Salvador, the main allies of the United States in Central America, are to be given extra US food aid in an attempt to focus attention on with the management a solution to this dispute."

The settlement appears early region. Mr John Block, the Agriculture Secretary, has been dispatched to the region on direct instructions from the

An American destroyer questioned the captain of a Soviet ship en route to Nicaragua. The ship was not stopped boarded but it was asked to identify its cargo. It responded to the questions and continued

Full story, page 4

Coconut invaders get orders to quit atoll

Britain is seeking to evict a group of coco-fibre merchants who have landed illegally on a remote Indian Ocean island atoll near the military base in Diego Garcia.
The Foreign Office confirmed

last night that a ship had landed the merchants on a small island in the Chagos group: Although the incident seems similar to the South Georgia "invvasion" by Argentine scrap metal dealers which led to the Falklands war last year, no gunboat diplomacy is envisaged in the Indian Ocean, it is

as a deputy commissioner to Territories' (BIOT) law. ensure the illegal immigrants

INDIAN **OCEAN** Chagos Group Diego Garcia

unboat diplomacy is envisaged to the British High Commission in the Indian Ocean, it is in Port Louis, Mauritius, last inderstood.

The Navy Lieutenant to visit the Island. Permission Commander commanding the was not granted. Neither cap-19-strong party of sailors and tain nor the crew was issued Royal Marines in Diego Garcia with the entry permits required is acting in his civilian capacity under British Indian Ocean They were then informed by

BIOT that their presence in the territory is illegal and they were

Lawson initiative signals start of three-way debate Government to identify job-creating sectors

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

A new government initiative to identify the sectors in which jobs are most likely to be created in post-recession Britain was promised yesterday by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of

A special study is to be put in train by the Treasury and a full report is expected to go to the National Economic Development Council in the late antumn. It seems certain to signal the start of a major debate, with business and trac. union leaders intent on influencing long-term job-creation Mr Lawson, who chaired

department and the Govern-between 10,000 and 12,000 a sharp criticism from government, rather than the National month at least until the Economic Development Office, autumn to take the lead in any TUC to take the lead in any TUC delegates told Neddy discussion on the generation of that they would also be jobs. The Government would preparing a document on jobs. produce a paper on the theme of There has been considerable Where will the new jobs come trade union concern about the from?"

Industry, whose latest survey of manufacturing this week sug-gested that the recovery contimes to be slow and patchy, will take the opportunity of Mr Lawson's paper to reiterate employers' concentration on the role of cost competitiveness in of new jobs. It also comes after curbing the rate of unemploy-ment and in creating new jobs.

yesterday's Neddy meeting. The CBI survey showed that predicted no growth in employ-expressed his keen desire for his industry expects to shed jobs at ment this decade and drew

impact of future job generation The Confederation of British of new technology. Mr Lawson's initiative fol-

lowed the presentation to the council of a report from Mr. John Cassels, the NEDO director general, outlining the pattern of employment trends and the obstacles to the emergence the NEDO's pre-election report to the council in April which

ment and CBI leaders.

the NEDO the day after the general election, urged the council to take a fresh look at employment trends in the light of several factors: technological change, the international environment, the tendency of large companies to buy in more goods and services and to cut down on direct workers, and the signs that a higher proportion of work was being done by part-timers, the self-employed and those engaged under government employment schemes.

Obstacles to new jobs. he Continued on back page, col 5

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Three killed as jet crashes off Gibraltar By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent The crew of three were killed when an RAF Canberra jet bomber crashed into the sea

shortly after taking off from

Gibraltar yesterday. The aircraft

was on its way back to its base

shire, after taking part in

The members of the crew

were Flying Officer William

Hunter Edward, aged 24, a married man who lived at Wyton: Flying Officer Andrew

Guy Beynon, 22, unmarried, from Bristol; Flight Lieutenant

Peter Ford, 42, married, from Needingworth, Cambridgeshire.

TUC will drop boycott of Tebbitt and test the ice, Murray predicts

move to test government intentions towards the unions, Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, predicted yesterday.

In an interview with The in and test the ice.

That is why it is important which have not been sanction that we should go and talk to by a ballot of those involved.

Mr Tebbitt about his union legislation, not only about those proposals but to try to make a judgment about the attitude of the Government.

"It is the one way to find out what they are thinking and what they are intending to do, not just what they are saying. We may fail. We may find the frost is still there, in which case I would not see much advantage to the TUC in merely slithering about on the ice. But we have got to find out."

Militant engineering whitecollar workers are urging next

The TUC will drop its Government on the subject of see Tebbitt, it is a balance of boycott of contacts with Mr anti-union legislation," but after advantage. Those who want to solve the subject of see Tebbitt, it is a balance of advantage. Those who want to solve the subject of see Tebbitt, it is a balance of advantage. Those who want to solve the subject of see Tebbitt, it is a balance of advantage. Those who want to solve the subject of see Tebbitt, it is a balance of advantage. Those who want to solve the subject of see Tebbitt, it is a balance of advantage. Those who want to solve the subject of see Tebbitt, it is a balance of advantage. Those who want to abolish Neddy are those who do not want to talk to the believes there will be a substantial majority for lifting the ban on talks with Mr Tebbitt.

The minister had invited the TUC for discussions on his recent White Paper on democ-Times conducted after publi-cation of the preliminary agenda for the September TUC conference in Blackpool, he said: "We have to be free to go elections and the removal of envisages compulsory secret ballots for internal union elections and the removal of legal immunity from strikes which have not been sanctioned

> TUC hopes to make some headway is the Minister's controversial proposal to make the operation of trade union The TUC is to try to win back ballot veto every ten years. On

Mr Murray is also confident that a move by the National Graphical Association to get the Economic Development Council will be defeated. "It is a balance of advantage to be in month's conference to reject balance of advantage to be in any discussion with the Neddy," he said. "Like going to

We can make it perfectly clear we do not accept the policies of the Government, but while saying we do not accept them, we are affected by them.

Mr Murray also predicted "a long and full reappraisal of our economic policies" in the wake of the Blackpool Congress.

But the issue on which the Union of the unemployed'

political funds subject to a the 1,500,000 "lost comrades" ballot veto every ten years. On who have left unions in the last that point they believe Mr four years. A motion before Tebbitt is still open to per- congress next month, and almost certain to be passed, will aim to issue special TUC cards to former trade unionists who are unemployed.

> The "Union of the unemployed" is proposed in a resolution from the National

Judge convicts 34 of Tourists not **IRA** terror crimes

From Richard Ford, Belfast

convicted of terrorist crimes on he word of a Provisional IRA supergrass yesterday when the Relfast Crown Court judge ended the second day of his judgment in Ireland's longest

Mr Justice Basil Kelly cleared three of the 38 defendants implicated by Christopher Black Today be will deal with the one remaining man accused of murdering the Maze prison's deputy governor in 1978.

Those convicted on the 118th day of the trial included the youngest defendant, aged 20, and the oldest, Mrs Rose Harvey, a 71-year-old grand-mother, who allowed her home to be used by the IRA.

Others convicted included Gerald Loughlin, officer com-manding the Provisionals' Third Battalion, Tobias McMahon, an explosives expert, and Kevin Mulgrew, the leader of an active service unit.

The public gallery was crowdthrough Mr Black's evidence protection for life.

Research group

head named

Professor Sir Dongias Hagne, who is to be the new

chairman of the Social Science

Research Council. He is an

head of the strategic unit at

the Oxford Centre for Man-

Theory. His appointment co-incides with the SSRC's

decision to rename itself the Economic and Social Research

Council at the prompting of

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

succeeds

State for Education.

ement Studies and co-author Textbook of Economic

adviser to the Prime Minister.

Thirty-four people had been about a murder, conspiracy to murder, possession of arms and

knee-cappings.

The 32 men and five women have been convicted of a number of terrorist charges. Mulgrew, Loughlin and Charles McKieman, have been con-victed of murdering a part-time member of the Ulster Defence

The judge said Mr Black's role was "more then peripheral"

- he had addressed a letter used by a gunman disguised as a postmen to lure the man to his

Another six people involved in setting up the killing were found guilty of less serious

charges.
Mrs Pauline McKinney, aged
42, and her son, Mark, 20, were
convicted of Provisional IRA membership, and her husband. Edward 45, was convicted of

possessing a firearm.

The judge is wearing a bullet-proof vest as part of the tight ed as Mr Justice Kelly went trial is over he may be given



A man arrested in Bristol on theft charge is to be intertives taking part in the Caroline

Hogg murder inquiry.
However, a senior police officer said yesterday: "We are going all over the country seeing going all over the country seeing people on various aspects of the hunt, so too much importance should not be attached to this."

It is understood that the man, aged about 27, is a long distance lorry driver and lives in co Durham.

In Edinburgh, where Caroline Hogg, aged five, disappeared on July 8 – her body was found on July 18 near Twycross, Leicestershire - the police said they were renewing an appeal for an Asian family group, which had been in a swing park in Potobello at about the time the child was there to come forward.

Two officers of the Lothian and Borders police have re-turned from West Germany after seeing Herr Fritz Witte, a

Satellite links for ships in £350m scheme

The Mr

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Inmarsat, the London-based of the decade, and one consor international maritime satellite organization, is to establish a £350m mobile communications system which would provide satellite links to up to 20,000 ships as well as aircraft and possibly even long-distance lorries.

The world's aerospace companies were invited yesterday to tender for the second-generation Inmarsat system, including up to nine satellites to be launched between 1988 and 1991.

Manufacturers will be competing fiercely for what will be the European Ariane or the one of the most valuable orders American Shuttle.

tium, led by Britain's GEC the M. Marconi and including Ford years. Aerospace and Aerospatiale of France, has already agreed to submit a joint proposal.

Immarsat is willing either to lease or to buy the satellites, which will carry 125 to 250 telephone channels, compared with a maximum of 40 on current first-generation satellites.

The satellites may be launched on the Soviet Proton rocket as an alternative to

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deterred

While some holidaymakers typhoid outbreak and flew back to Britain, others were flying out to begin their holidays

yesterday. So far official figures have 12 involve people who stayed at the Ramira Beach Hotel on the

One holiday firm, Thomson, said yesterday that six of their 90 clients staying at the hotel had cut short their holiday, but more than 20 other people were flying out after being given the option of cancelling with a full

aid yesterday that thousands of

But travel agents may not always pass on the recommen-dation to those booking hol-

necessary vaccinations", an Abta spokesman said, referring to those diseases, like yellow fever, against which protection is compulsory to enter certain countries.
In Bristol, Doctors said

yesterday that there was a shortage of typhoid vaccine and hundreds of families planning holidays abroad had been unable to get their prescriptions filled. • Public health authorities in Madrid said yesterday that

outbreaks of typhoid fever and egionaires' disease in eastern Spain were under control (a Madrid Correspondent writes). In Murcia four elderly patients in a psychiatric hospi-tal have died of typhoid fever during the past week. The

hospital's water supply became contaminated as the result of a broken water main. Understanding typhoid, page 8

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

Inter-City stations around London to combat the effect of

the M25 orbital motorway on

Nearly two thirds of BR's £450m Inter-City business orig-

inates in the London area and it

could be greatly reduced when the M25 is completed in three

Business and commuter trav-

ellers will soon get into the habit of using the M25 for local journeys, and once in the car

they may use one of the radial

motorways to their provincial

destination rather than go into

London to catch an Inter-City

To provide a rival attraction

British Rail plans a series of park and ride stations on or

near the M25 that will tempt

businessmen to leave their cars

the Newcastle and Edinburgh line; Luton for Nottingham and Sheffield; Watford for Man-

hester, Liverpool and Glasgow,

Slough for Bristol and South Wales, and Woking for Sou-

thampton and the south coast.

The perimeter stations will

The perimeter stations was feature greatly expanded car parks similar to the highly successful Bristol Parkway on

successful Bristol Parkway on the M4. Many more high-speed

trains will stop at the stations which will be refurbished.

The plan is part of a new BR

the next century by meeting the this week, are regarded by the challange of the widespread Government as suitable for

strategy to sell Inter-City into

Likely sites are Stevenage on

British Rail plans a ring of



cut short their stay on the Greek

confirmed typhoid cases and 12 suspected, but hospitals in Britain say that the numbers are higher. Most of the cases island early in June.

The Department of Health

holidaymakers did not realize that vaccinations were recommended for most parts of the Mediterranean, including Spain, Portugal, Greece, Italy, Turkey and North Africa.

The sad truth for women, 13 years after Britain led the field in introducing equal pay legislation, is that their aver-age earnings are still only the Association of Bittle Travel Agents (Abta) admitted. "We have to advise the

three quarters of those paid to men, and many even earn less than their male counterparts for work of equal value. Under the existing Equal Pay Act a woman can claim equal pay with a man for work which is "like" his or has been "rated as equivalent" by a job evaluation scheme, but she

cannot claim it where she is doing different work, albeit of equal value to the employer. The loophole is particularly damaging to women in industries where they monopolise one job, and therefore cannot compare their wages with those of a man.

While most working wo

in Britain may not take kindly to being compared with Nell Gwynne, millions almost cer-

tainly face the same pay discrimination stiffered by the actress who featured in this

week's much-pu

In the clothing industry job segregation has traditionally required women to be the machinists and men the cutters. Although they contribute equally to producing clothes, men have always been paid more. Likewise, women who tend to dominate the production and packing lines

Park and ride stations planned

Inter-City's answer to M25

Liverpool

Watiord

S. Wales

Woking

population exodus from the

centre to the periphery of London and other cities. Per-

imeter stations are also being

considered around Glasgow, where the population has fallen

30 per cent since 1951, Liver-pool and Manchester (35 per cent) and Birmingham (15 per

A close watch will be kept on

the possibility of redeveloping

the city centre termini built in

Victorian days. These valuable sites, as disclosed in The Times

Luiton

Newcastle Edinburgh

LONDON

private

tertainment centres.

M23



Two prisoners sharing a single cell at Arbour Square police station.

Equal pay

Gaynor Miles, the actress who pioneered a principle.

in the food processing industry earn less than men involved with warehousing and distri-

in theory, women's chances of equal pay for equal work should improve dramatically from the beginning of next year. For the Government, rapped over the knuckles by the European Court of Justice. is in th process of widening the scope of legislation.

Under a draft order laid before Parliament shortly before the summer recess. women will be allowed to claim equal pay for work which is of equal value to a man's in terms of the effort, skill and decision-making required.

Industrial tribunals which hear claims would be able to commission reports from inde-

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A2

development

commercial, shopping and en-

promotional deal between BR

and the Lever Brothers com-

such Lever products as Persil and Domestos, a rail ticket for

use throughout Britain and to

Paris and Amsterdam will be

given free, provided the user travels with a passenger paying

For every three coupons from

Why Nell's victory is crucial pendent experts on whether jobs were of equal value.

> But critics say parts of the order are so badly drafted that it is bound to be thrown out by Parliament, and in any case it may not satisfy the European

The performance of Mr Alan Clark, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Employment, who unveiled the proposals before the Commons, only served to confirm doubts about the Govern-ment's determination to enforce equal pay.

He angered MPs of all parties with his apparent lack of commitment to the principle of the new measure.

And so the victory of Nell Gwynne, alias Miss Ganor Miles in successfully claiming she should have been paid as much as two male court jesters in a restaurant entertainment is being hailed as crucial.

Ms Di Trembath of the Equal Opportunities Com-mission, who thinks a majority of women probably suffer from pay discrimination, said yes-terday she boped the case would persuade more women to come forward with genuine

"It is going to make both employees and employers question what this concept of equal value is all about, and whether it applies to them."

Scots 'less violent than English'

By Our Home Affairs

The Scots are more crimina but less violent than the English and Welsh, according to a Home Office study published yesterday.
It showed that there was

more violence against the person in England and Wales the only offence for which this was so. The study compares recorded crime per capita from 1969 to 1981. In Scotland, the number of

offences of violence against the person per 100,000 population rose from 82 in 1969 to 154 in 1981. In England and Wales, the increase was from 78 to 203. The rate for all offence categories in Scotland was higher than in England and Wales by 11 per cent in 1969 and by 40 per cent in 1981. There was more theft and handling in England and Wales at the beginning of the period, but Scotland took the lead from 1976, partly as the result of a change in recording practice. In 1981, the Scottish rate for ● A £2 packet of washing powder will buy more than £100 worth of rail travel in a big criminal damage was almost three times that for England and Wales, while figures for fraud and forgery were about twice as high. The rates for burglary and theft and handling were only about one fifth higher than in

> rate for sexual offences was very similar. Criminal Criminal Justice Comparisons (Lorna J. F. Smith. Research and Planning Unit Paper 17. Home Office).

England and Wales while the

Manacles used on remand prisoners at police stations

Prisoners on remand in prisoner said it was sometimes London police cells are being difficult to keep in touch with manacled together for exercise relatives. After a court appearwhich might last no more than ance they might be moved to which might last no more than ance they might be no quarter of an hour a day and are sometimes guarded by police Another prisoner.

The rest of the time is spent sharing with another prisoner a cell smaller than those in prisons the Victorians built to The cells, in Arbour Square Police Station in London's East

End, were shown to journalists for the first time yesterday. They have been pressed into emergency use because of lack of room in London's over-Inspector Roger Moore said at Arbor Square yesterday

there were no proper facilities for the police to assume responsibility for prisoners not in jails. "We have no laid-down minimum for exercise. The yard is used for exercise purposes when it is available." It also serves as an entrance to a magistrates' court and a police compound for vehicles. The No. three area dog section is at Use of dogs at exercise time was

not a prerequisite, Inspector Moore said, but if they were there while prisioners were in the Metropolitan Police area the yard "it would be natural to and the rest in those of say hang on". There has been one attempted escape from Arbour Square.

There is one washbasin in the corridor outside the four cells which house eight prisoners. But if they want to use a shower upstairs they can do so if there are officers to supervise them. There is a lavatory in the cell,

but no privacy. Each cell contains only one bed. The other prisoner lies on a mattress on the floor, sometimes for much of the day. There is little else to do and almost no space in which to do it, though prisoners can have radios to listen to. There are no wardrobes or cupboards.

They have little complaint about food or visits, though one

Another prisoner told me that because police did not have enough staff to man the station, they had tried, unsuccessfully, to shorten a half-bour interview proce

with his lawyer to prepare his Conditions compare bedly with those even in overcrowde prisons and remand centres where much more time is spent out of cells. "I seem to take it out on visitors", one prisoner said. "I get wound up more because I am banged up for so much of the day."

For the Prison Department

keeping prisoners in police cells, the emergency is expensive. In the first two months of this financial year, use of police and court cells has cost £1.4m. The total cost in 1982-83 was £3.4m. Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, said on July 21 that he was determined to ensure that the use of police cells to hold prisoners was eliminated before the end of the year. On Monday there were 268 people Monday there were 268 people in police cells, 153 of them in the Metropolitan Police area

surrounding forces. • The Prison Department was yesterday studying the impli-cations of a clash between black remand prisoners and white prisoners in Wormwood Scrubs iail. west London on Tuesday.

The trouble began when a prison officer tried to break up a fight between a black prisoner and a white prisoner. Ten other prisoners, six black and four white, then joined in. In the end the clash involved

nearly half of the prisoners in the severely overcrowded B wing There were minor scratches and bruises to 11 inmates, and of 11 officers needing medical examination, three went off duty, according to the depart-

Attack on NHS care at cut price

By Our Social Service Correspondent

Private patients are getting cut-rate treatment in health ervice hospitals, some of which are not even collecting the money, Association of Scien-tific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), the white-colar union, claimed yesterday.

People who may have paid to jump the neue, were being charged £5.50 for an electrocardiograph test; £5 for any number of tests on a blood specimen and £3.50 for a single physiotherapy session.

Mr Terry Comerford, the ASTMS national officer, said:
"We have reproduced this information in a leaflet for wide circulation to show the taxpayer the level of rip-off by the private health sector.

"Mrs Thatcher should be doing something about these charges rather than attempting to save money by sacking health service workers and closing

Reply over Nigerians' tuition fees

By Our Education

The nine British universities and polytechnics accused by the Nigerians this week of refusing to give vital information which would enable Nigerian students to pay their fees said yesterday either that they had given the details requested or that they had few problems.

"The Nigerian High Combuck," Mr Ted Bell, senior assistant register of Reading University said, "While it is true that we are not prepared to give complete information about all our Nigerian students, we have given information about the students who owe fees or on whose behalf fees are owed."

Hatfield Polytechnics, Oxford Polytechnics, Sussex University, King's College, and the London School of Economics, say they do not have any problem with unpaid fees, but that they respect the confiden-tiality of information provided by students.

MP calls for inquiry after firm secretly closes

night asked to suspend share dealings and investigate the affairs of two companies, one of whose workers returned from holiday to find that their factory's machinery and equipment had been removed. Employees of Nova (Jersey)

Knit, pic, found the gates locked at their factory in Ystrad. Mynach, Mid Glamorgan, and were later told by letter to go to work on Monday to hear details of redundancy payments.

Union officials later discovered that the machinery, to dye and finish textiles, had been

The Government was last located in Nottingham, at the W. E. Saxby factory.

Last night Mr Ron Davies,
Labour MP for Caerphilly,
contacted Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and demanded that

> meet Mr Frederick Strasser, chairman of Nova Knit tomor-

> could not comment before the publication of the company's annual report to shareholders

in Mr Arne's flat in Haus

Place and later police found his body.

the taxi driver was ordered to take his passenger.

An imquest into Mr Arne's death was adjourned at West-

Police want to know where

Police seek taxi driver Scotland Yard yesterday began searching for a London Clerkenwell, by taxi shortly after midday. At about 2pm neighbours heard a commotion

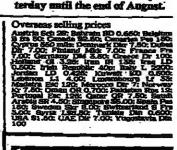
taxi driver who may have vital information in the search for the killer of Mr Peter Arne, aged 63, the actor found battered to death in his Knightsbridge flat last Mon-

Police know that Mr Arne visited a theatrical costumier on Monday morning. He was picked up from the firm, in

Numbers worry polytechnics

A record number of students went to Britain's 30 polytech-nics last year, figures published yesterday by the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics show. Some polytechnics are reaching the limits of their capacity in certain areas and are becoming alarmed, Mr Roger Blows, the committee's senior administrat-ive assistant, said.

Last year there were 140,000 on full-time and sandwich courses, a rise of 6.6 per cent. The increase in students going to polytechnics is partly a result of the cut in university students.



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مكذا من الأصل

share dealing in both companies be suspended. Union representatives are to

Last night Mr Strasser said he

Many snaps are ruined by process firms, consumer magazine says

By Stephen Goodwin

Blurred views and chopped off heads which typically mar photographs of that unforgettable holiday may not, after all, be the fault of the camera or an unsteady hand.

A report in the consumer magazine Which?, published today, says poor results with colour prints may be attributable to the film processing, and paying higher prices will not

necessarily make any difference.

18 hich? sent 300 indentically exposed Boots Colourprint and Kodacolor II films to 19 processing firms and assessed the returned prints for faults, sharpness, colour and cut-offs from the negative.

The magazine says: "Our tests results show what initially were identical scenes can lead to some startlingly different re- or both.

Prices charged by the processing firms varied greatly, from op to 30p for a large print, and there was also "considerable variation" among the prints received.

is possible to eliminate the business.

considered by Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Transport.

yellowish tone of a face taken in ordinary indoor lighting, but most laboratories did not do it," Which? says.

scene can be removed by the high-speed printing machines set to ensure that black edges are not left round a print.

The commonest fault was white specks on prints, which entertain perhaps a slight drop could be cause by dust or dirt in in quality in exchange for the laboratory or splashes from speed."

expensive, to give poor results,

One of the speediest, the London-based Fotofast, which operates an "in by 10, out by 5" service, is criticized for faults with both 110mm and 35mm films. Cut-offs, sharpness and colour are also below par for the "Poor results can be due to 35mm film, which accounts for variations in colour balance – it about 85 per cent of its 35mm film, which accounts for

Car registration change studied

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Alternatives to the August car present system, replacing it with insist that the August bonanza registration system are being the American and Swiss method enables Continental manufac

of allocating licence plates to drivers instead of cars.

sales over the year by removing

October which is supported by Mr King's concern follows bridge and Cowle BL; or the scrapping of the lobbying by BL executives, who ember and October.

He is understood to be Supporters of the latter concerned that BL, which is method argue that it removes

entirely dependent on the the artificial distortion of the output of British factories, market resulting from the use of should be handicapped by a a letter identifying the year of

government-imposed model-year change. The present system appears to favour the importers. Opponents insist, however, that it would result in lower

change to June, which is any incentive to buy cars in a

Mr Tim Auw, Fotofast's marketing controller, told The Times that quality control suffered as the firm tried to Cut-offs can be particularly keep its promise on days when galling. That vital part of a the film load was heavier then normal.

He said: "We are trying to cater for a certain section of the photo-taking public, com-muters, who are willing to entertain perhaps a slight drop

chemicals.

The survey lists 19 firms group, which? praised the Menro group, which trades under trading under a variety of names, one as many as nine. Bonusprint, Capitalfoto and Special offers, it says, are not always what they seem and the fastest processors tend to be correctly to give poor results. dispute over union recognition in 1977.

Kodak and the Snap 'n' Save firm were the only ones to get "best" marks in the faults category for 110mm film.

Kodak's spokesman said: "It is up to the customers, if they are mot happy, to go back to the lab and say so." Which? says free reprints are nearly always

enables Continental manufac-

These are months when they

would normally be introducing short-time working before the

BL would prefer October

give it two more months in which to build up stocks. It

would also reduce the risk of



The Prince and Princess of Wales listening to Jimmy Savile's speech yesterday.

Hospital patients get royal surprise

The Prince of Wales took a surprise yesterday for patients and staff at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire: his wife. He had been expected alone to open the hospital's new spinal injuries

turers to switch to the pro-duction of right-hand drive models for Britain during June Flag-waving crowds, who had waited for hours in the bright sunshine, cheered when the royal party arrived

The Prince explained: "The atmosphere and spirit here is quite extraordinary. I mentioned this to my wife and she thought what I had to say was interesting, so she said she would come along as well."

But Mr Jimmy Savile, who launched an appeal to raise £10m for the new unit, suspected an ulterior motive. "Only I know the real reason why the Princess is here, it's a complicated way to get a request played on Radio One", he joked.

His comment brought a giggle from the Princess, who looked cool in an ivory and grey silk two-piece with matching dove grey hat, bag, belt and

Mr Savile acted as host to the royal couple, who were accompanied by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for

Social Services. The unit has the most modern facilities for disabled people, including Jacuzzi baths and a push-button miniature colour television set for each patient in the intensive care ward.

Mr Savile's campaign raised £10m for the unit in three years. Building began two years ago yesterday.

He described Stoke Mandeville as "a hospital of perfection, built by the laughter and good times of the British public, British Industry and the British media".

The Prince agreed that it was a team effort. "What we see here is, more than anything, a tribute to a very large number of people", he said.

Retrial for Britons amid claims of torture

By Richard Dowden

Three Britons who were convicted of drug smuggling in Peru last December after claiming that they signed false confessions because of torture, are being retried because the public prosecutor has de-manded harsher sentences.

Peter Duffy from Macclesrefer bury from Macces-field was sentenced to eight years and Philip Thorne and Hugh Quigley, both from Bristol, were sentenced to five years each for trying to smuggle

Mr Duffy and Mr Quigley said they were hooded, kicked, beaten and held under water by the police when first arrested in November, 1980.

It is understood that the Peruvian public prosecutor wanted a 25-year sentence for Mr Duffy and ordered the retrial because he felt that police evidence had not been presented well enough.

A British observer at the trial described it as a mixture of Lewis Carroll and Franz Kafka. "The judge laughed when Duffy complained about the torture".

The three have been in prison for nearly three years. Mr Thorne is now passing blood in his urine and has a severe skin infection. Mr Quigley fell and broke his left hand in June. It took him 17 days to get an Xray examination, and he was told that if he wanted plaster, he would have to pay for it.

The three used what little

money they had hiring lawyers for the first trial, but they say the lawyers never came to the court and they had to rely on others who did not meet them before the hearings. It is understood that Mr Duffy is being helped by his company.

The Foreign Office in London says that the Peruvian Minister of Justice had "refuted all the allegations" at a meeting with the British Ambassador on February 19 last year.

Receiving order on **Sutcliffe**

Among the alternatives is a

favoured by many car dealers; specific month.

A receiving order was made at Bradford County Court yesterday against Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper. It was the first step towards making the

i fees

killer of 13 women bankrupt. The registrar, Mr David Garside, made the order after a hearing in private. It was requested by Mrs Irene Mac-Donald, whose daughter Jayne was murdered by Sutcliffe in

Mrs MacDonald, who was awarded £6,722 compensation, has not been paid by Sutcliffe. He also owes £19,000 to two women who survived his attacks. His only asset is a detached house in Garden Lane, Heaton, Bradford.

Sutcliffe, who is serving a life sentence, was not legally represented at the hearing but his wife Sonia attended.

Afterwards. Mrs Mac-Donald's solicitor, Mr William Tate, said the Official Receiver would deal with the estate. "We are now very optimistic that Mrs MacDonald will receive the money.

Rider charged

Harvey Smith, aged 44, the showjumper, of Craiglands Farm, Bingley, West Yorkshire. faced charges of drunken driving and failing to display matching headlamps at Selby Magistrates Court yesterday. The case was adjourned until September 14.

Argentine ban Mr Alfred Lomas, Labour

Member of the European Parliament for London Northeast, has been refused a visa to visit Argentina with a European delegation, which is investigating the disappearance of political prisoners. No explanation was

Pill ban appeal Mrs Victoria Gillick, of

Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, the mother of 10 children who lost her High Court battle to stop doctors prescribing the contraceptive pill to under-age girls, is to appeal against the ruling. She will again receive legal aid.

Drug man jailed

Ikhlag Mubarik, aged 44, from Lahore, Pakistan, was jailed for ten years and recommended for deportation yesterday when he was found guilty at Aylesbury Crown Court of smuggling heroin with a street value of £650,000 into

M1 speed purge

Northamptonshire police have charged nearly 700 drivers in a two-month period for allegedly exceeding 80 miles an hour on the M1. The police action follows a sharp increase in road deaths in the county.

Poor programmes 'bar to cable boom'

pecific month.

Mr King's concern follows bridge and Cowley in Sept-

and July.

August holidays

and cable television program-

ands, says that if European programme makers produce material that subscribers will buy, then a new industry worth between \$4,000m and \$5,000m (£2.660m and £3.330m) a year could be created by 1990.

The amount that people will pay for cable television still appears to be critical. This is limited, initially to an average of less than the equivalent of \$12 (£4) per household per

month", the report says.

The most popular product which subscribers would pay for is feature films, followed by sport, documentaries, science, light entertainment, drama, music and news, the survey

The report also concludes: "There is widespread interest in a specialized news channel (40 to 50 per cent of viewers would watch) but few viewers would pay for such a service." Rather, they would expect it to be part of a package which would include popular entertainment.

Dublin pilots held over moonlighting

Three Irish Air Corps pilots arrested at Dublin airport on Tuesday night face disciplinary charges and possible court martial for flying for a civilian airline without permission.

The were placed in "open

service custody" - confined to barracks - after they landed at the airport while flying for an independent airline, Avair.

A fourth pilot, who had been working for Flightline, based at Prestwick, Scotland, reported to

the police yesterday.

An Irish Army, spokesman said yesterday that a court martial was likely, probably on charges of being absent without leave. The air corps is a branch

of the army. The pilots had requested to leave the air corps so that they could take up more lucrative employment with civil airlines, but their request was rejected at a Cabinet meeting last week.

There are not enough good Programme sponsorship, par-quality television programmes ticularly of news, will be needed for British cable operators to because of high production for British cable operators to because of high production attract subscribers, according to costs; channel sharing will also a five nation study on satellite be necessary to reduce costs.

Britain is potentially one of ming published today.

The study conducted by CIT the biggest markets for cable television. The Government is Research of London into committed to its expansion and consumer attitudes to cable in 60 per cent of British homes Britain. West Germany, Bel-bave more than one television. watches 22.7 hours a week compared to France (14.3), Belgium (13.1), West Germany (12.5) and The Netherlands

> The Government has invited applications for 12 pilot franchises for multi-channel cable television networks in Britain probably carrying between 20 and 30 channels. Applications must reach the Home Office by the end of this month. Franchises are to be awarded in November.

Video recorder use in Britain 1983

Category of use

Recording while absent Watching pre-recorded material (rented or bought)

EEC blamed in dearer cakes warning

By Patricia Clough
Biscuits, cakes and other
flour-based foods will become
dearer as a result of the "crazy" EEC cereal system, Mr John Bradbury, president of the Cake and Biscuit Alliance, has pre-

year, Britain had surplus of home-grown whea and prices were down to the EEC intervention level. But more than two million tons were exported, leaving a shortage, and now Britain is having to import dearer wheat, he said. Mr Bradbury blamed the EEC's "too generous" export refunds, which induced farmers

to export too much too soon. The alliance was makin representations to the EEC Commission and the European Parliament.

The price of home-grown wheat has increased from about £125 to £140 a ton

Judge defers decision on glue sale charges

A judge has reserved his decision on whether two Glas- brothers, Khaliq Raja, aged 23, gow shopkeeper should go on and Ahmed Raja, aged 28 trial accused of endangering maintained that the main lives by supplying young people with solvents and glue-sniffing

Wine for 25m

The number of wine drinkers in Britain is expected to exceed 25 million for the first time this year. They will consume 350 million litres, according to figures published yesterday by Cinzano UK.

kits.

Lord Avonside said at the Lord hearing two over the supply of solvents and it was not control in the supply of solvents and it was not control in the supply was not control in th

Counsel for two accused maintained that the main charge disclosed no crime known to Scottish law, In





Wherever you look in your high street, the 'ear' symbol will catch your eye. Wherever you see it, a special service is available, as part of The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme making life easier for anyone who is deaf or hard of hearing.

In shops, from C & A, Marks & Spencer, and Rumbelows to corner shops, it means that staff are keen and able to help deaf and hard-of-hearing customers, who show the Sympathetic Hearing Scheme card.

The same goes for building societies - like the Abbey National, the Halifax and Nationwide.

In theatres, cinemas and airport departure lounges the 'ear' indicates a 'looped' area where hearing-aid wearers can hear.

And it shows that telephone boxes can also be used by people with hearing

Wherever you see the 'ear' you know deaf and hard-of-hearing people are getting the sympathetic hearing they deserve.

If you work with the public. why not join The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme? Send the coupon, and we'll send you a vinyl window sticker

showing the 'ear' and copies of a short leaflet telling you how to help.

If you have problems hearing, we'll send you a plastic 'credit' card which you can discreetly show to ask for help, and get better service.

All the signs are that The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme is growing.

The Coordinator, The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme, FREEPOST, London W37BR (NO STAMP NEEDED)
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jointly organised by BAHOH: The British Association of the Hand of Hearing BDA: The British Deaf Association; NDCS: The National Deaf Children - Society RNID: The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

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US to step up food aid to Guatemala and El Salvador

America are to receive extra later relayed to the press food aid in a gesture designed to through official information draw attention from deepening sources. US military involvement in the

ture Secretary, has been dispatched to the region on direct instructions from the White House in order to focus attention on the economic aspects of American policy in

Mr Block is currently visiting Guatemala, which is to get \$50m (£33m) in food credit guarantees for the fiscal year beginning on October 1. He is also discussing prospect for modernizing food production in Guatemala and El Salvador.

El Salvador, in particular, has suffered severe disruption in its backward agricultural industry because of the civil war. Mr Block arrives there on Saturday and is expected to announce an extra \$35m in direct food aid for the year beginning on October I.

The Reagan Administration is clearly trying to redirect the public's perception of its Ceniral America policy. The President and Mr George Shultz, the Honduras later this year will Secretary of State, briefed total 5.000, compared with the Congressional leaders in confi-

Guatemala and El Salvador. dential discussions on Tuesday two of the United States' and ensured that all their words principal allies in Central of optimism and calm were

Mr Shultz was quoted as Mr John Block, US Agricultelling the Congressmen that "things are moving in a reasonably positive way." He has played hardly any public role in the Central America issue in recent weeks; it is clear that the principal players now are the President himself. Mrs Kirkpatrick, United States representative at the United Nations, and Mr William Clark, the National

> The Administration's public handling of the Central America issue has, it is widely agreed, been appalling and President Reagan's televised defence of his strategy merely added to national concern about military

Security Adviser.

Even so, there is no intention of scaling down the military exercises now getting under way in and around Honduras. Indeed, it is likely that the number of military personnel who will be on the ground in

Libya threatens to attack aircraft carrier

Beirut (Reuter) - Libya yesterday called in African

According to Libya's official news agency Jana. it denied accusations by the Government in Ndjamena that its Air Force was bombing the Chad town of

In a dispatch monitored here. the agency said Libya's Foreign Liaison Secretary (foreign min-ister). Mr Abdel-Ati Obeidi, informed the ambassadors of the Sixth Fleet's presence near Libya and "the open provo-

African Unity (OAU) to stop "flagrant US and French inter-vention" in Chad. He said Libya was against Internationalizing the conflict and in favour Ulyanov had been stopped 55 of national reconciliation to be miles off the Nicaraguan coast reached between the disputing by US destroyer. Chadian factions".

The Unted States considers the gulf as international water and regularly sends naval

Navy FI4 jet fighters from the Eisenhower had a head-on encounter with two Libyan MiG23s on Monday over the Gulf of Sirte, a Pentagon spokesman here said (Mohsin Ali writes).

The Libyan jets turned to avoid a collision, then descended and headed for home. No weapons were fired during

Warship questions **Soviet** vessel

Washington (Reuter) - A United States destroyer on exercises off Central America questioned the captain of a Soviet ship which President Reagan claimed was carrying arms to Nicaragua, Defence officials said here yesterday. The Soviet cargo ship Aleksandr Ulyanov was not stopped

or boarded and no shots were fired in the incident last weekend...
The officials said the guided missile destroyer Lynde McCormick met the soviet ship which was in international waters en route to the Nicaraguan port of Corinto. It asked the captain of the Ulyanov by radio to provide its nationality and destination.

Details were still sketchy, but the destroyer may also ahve asked the Ulyanov to identify

its cargo. The statements came after reports from the Nicaraguan capital, quoting crew members of the Soviet ship assaying it was interrogated by a US

warship, indentified as the Lynde McCormick. President Reagan told a news conference last week that the Ulyanov was carrying military helicopters and other military equipment to Nicaragua

Defence officials said the Ulyanov responded to the McCormick's queries and continued on its course.

The Lynde McCormick is one of an eight-ship battle group now on exercises in the Pacific off Central America.

A Nicaraguan port official said earlier this week that the Ulyanov was carrying medicine, tractors, construction equip-ment and consumer goods.

In Manague, . . . members of Ulyanov confirmed the incident to reporters invited on board the ship. They said that the

 Moscow: Tass said that the US was ignoring international sea law off central America (AP reports).

It claimed that the United States planned to overthrow the Nicaraguan government by various means, including a blockade of the country. "The blockade of the country. "The establishment of a blockade of Nicaragua... could not be viewed otherwise than an act of war," Tass said. "It is a question of not only an extremely dangerous aggressive action against Nicaragua... but also of a brazen challenge to the entire world community.



Washington sends Sri Lanka flour to relieve shortages

From Michael Hamlyn, Colombo

on a normal day.

the transfer of refugees.

National Party is an elephant.

More than 2,500 refugees

A 30,000 tonnes load of Ananda Tissa De Alwis, said wheat flour is being shipped to Sri Lanka by the United States that life in Sri Lanka has returned to normal. "Better than normal in some cases," he in response to a request for said pointing out that the number of instances of arson

food. The gift of flour represents about one-and-a-half months' and assault were much less than supply according to the newlyappointed Commissioner General for Essential Services, Mr Bradman Weerakoon.

Mr Weerakoon said food stocks were being requisitioned from stores which had not reopened after the troubles. Requisition meas that we take over the stocks on behalf of the person who is not available," he said, "and we pay him back when we find him."

He said that supplies of basic foodstuffs such as rice, dal and sugar were sufficient, though supplies of wheat flour and some imported foods were giving concern.

The Minister of State, Mr have now embarked for the north of the island on three

cargo ships. According the the minister of state, 30 per cent of refugees wish to be taken north. The figures for the total numbers of refugees were given as 64,000 in 16 camps in Colombo, and 15,000 in 11 camps outside the capital.

Offers of help from countries An airlift of refugees to the other than the United States eastern province town of Battihave also been received, the minister said, and they were being considered. A ship had caloa, which is also strongly Tamil, is being organized. Passengers are also being taken across country by train and been sent from India to assist in The ship also contained an elephant, a gift from the Indian

The Government is at pains Government intended for the to point out that there are no famous Temple of the Tooth, in worries over security in con-Kandy. It was regarded as a nexion with the proposed meeting of Parliament today. highly friendly act, as the election symbol of President "The security forces have the city under tight control," the official spokesman, Mr Douglas R. Jayawardene's United Liyanage, said. "We are confi-dent that there will be no

wellheads to be closed.

Campaign winds up in Nigeria

Lagos (Reuter) - Nigeria's six presidential candidates wound up their marathon seven-month campaigns yesterday with lastminute appeals for votes in the first civilian-run elections for

nearly 20 years.

On the final day of a campaign that started in January, the candidates put most of their efforts into newspaper, television and radio advertisements ahead of a two-day break before Saturday's crucial election test

Most of the dozen national newspapers carried full page advertisements, the majority asking for support for the two leading contenders, President Shehu Shagari of the National Party of Nigeria and Mr Obasemi Awolowo, of the Unity Party of Nigeria.
The Government-owned

Daily Times devoted 15 of its 40 pages to political advertise-

in armed attack on bus Nairobi - Thirty-five passer

35 killed

gets were shot dead and at least as many were injured when a crowded bus was attacked by armed men in the Luwero area, 60 miles north of Kampala (Charles Harrison writes). A nurse who survived said the bas was forced to stop when

its tyres were shot up, and

passengers were robbed before the attackers opened fire indiscriminately. Survivors said some of the attackers wore army uniforms while others were in civilian clothes. The area was until recently controlled by guerrillas of the National Resistance Army. Another bus escaped from an ambush with minor damage shortly before.

Reporter sent back to jail

Hamburg (AP) - Gerd Heide-mann, the Stern reporter impli-cated in the Hitler diary hoax was back in jail again yesterday 24 hours after winning his

Prosecutors argued that he might try to flee the country or tamper with evidence, court officials said, and the court

Third heart

Cape Town (AFP) - An unamed 18-year-old youth who underwent a "piggy-back" heart operation two years ago has been given a third heart in the first operation of its kind in the world. He is the first person to live with two donor bearts.

Valdes decision

Santiago (Reuter) - Chile's military rulers said they would not pursue legal action against Señor Gabriel Valdes, the former Foreign Minister, jailed last month on charges of helping to publicize a day of anti-government protest.

Murder charge

Nairobi - Four Kenyans have appeared in court at Kiambu, near here, charged with murdering Mr Everard John Edward Smith, from Hornchurch, Essex, when a tourist minibus was attacked by an armed gang 30 miles from Nairobi in June. All four were remanded in custody. If convicted, they face mandatory death sentences.

King honoured
Washington (Reuter) - Martin Luther King, the civil right leader, was honoured by the House of Representatives when it approved by 338 to 90 a Bill to establish a public holiday in his memory on the third Monday each January. The White House is opposed because it would cost the Government \$210m (£140m) in lost

Snakepit record

Bonn (AFP) - Jurgen Hergert, aged 41, who owns a snake farm, spent three months in a cage with assorted Cobras. Rattlesnakes, African Mambas. Asps and Vipers, emerging for only an hour a day to set a new world record.

ambassadors to protest about the presence of the United States Sixth Fleet near its coast and said it would attack the aircraft carrier Eisenhower if it entered the Gulf of Sirte.

Fava-Largeau.

cations they pose against the Libyan Arab people".

called on the Organization of

Mondale's

million

£1.1m in contributions.

Mr Reuben Askew is doing

much better. The latest returns

to the Federal Election Com-

mission show his campaign fund to contain \$433,000 with

debts of little more than \$12,000.

MPs protest at

motion to

unseat Nkomo

From Stephen Taylor Har-re

Debate on a Zimbabwe government me tion to have Mr Joshua Nkomo's parliamentary

seat declared vacant was

adjorned yesterday amid accu-sations by his Patriotic Front

party that the Government was

avoiding a vote because it had insufficient MPs present to

exiled Patriotic Front leader of

his seat on the ground that he has been absent for 21 consecu-

tive days of Parliament, re-quired the approval of more than 50 MPs of the 100-seat

House of Assembly. During the

debate there were no more than

40 MPs on the government

The motion, to deprive the

carry the motion.

Mr Obeidi said Libya had

9 WASHINGTON:

Cease fire holds between rival PLO factions From Kate Dourian, Beirut

between rival Palestinian factions in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley appeared to be holding yesterday, ending 12 days of fighting. The only incident reported yesterday was a brief exchange of artillery fire between rebel Palestinian guerrillas of the Fatah group and a Lebanese Army unit near Baalbeck. One Lebanese policeman was killed when a shell, presumably fired by the Fatah rebels, landed on a police

station. A Lebanese Army spokesman in Baalbek said that the Shaikh Abdullah barracks came under fire from supporters of Colonel Abu Mousa, the rebel leader, on Tuesday evening and that army artillery positions had responded, halting a guerrilla advance

on a police station.

This was the first reported clash between the Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese Army. The fighting was re-

US thwarts

Arabs in

UN vote

New York

to confirm the illegality of the Israeli Government's settle-

ments policy on the West Bank.

of a rancorous and ill-tempered

four-day debate convened at the

After the vote the American

epresentative, Mr. Charles

Lichenstein, attempted to im-press upon the Council that the

veto should not be miscon-

strued as approval of the Israeli

settlements policy. The United States, however, thought im-practical the call for the dismantling of existing settle-

Voting in favour of the draft

resolution were: Britain, China, France, Guyana, Jordan, Malia,

The Netherlands, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Poland, Soviet Union,

Togo, Zimbabwe, Voting against: United States. Abstain-

request of Arab nations.

The vote was the culmination

undeclared ceasefire ported to have died down after n rival Palestinian fac- Lebanese officers established in Lebanon's eastern contact with the Syrian Army Although the area is controlled by Syrian forces, the Lebanese Army has been allowed to retain a nominal presence but Lebanese soldiers are usually confined to bar-

Shia Muslim "Islamic Amal" organization in Baalek issued an ultimatum to the Palestinian fighters to leave the city and close their offices there.

there was heavy fighting between supporters and op-ponents of the Palestine Liberation Organization, on Tuesday in the Bekaa valley. There was speculation thats the rebels had provoked the fighting in order to strengthen their bargaining position on the eve of a meeting of the Palestine Central Council, which was scheduled to be held yesterday in Tunis, at the PLO's provisional head-

Two months to halt Gulf leak, Red Adair says By David Young, Energy Correspondent Guif for several years unless

The oil leaking from two Iranian offshore wells and polluting the Gulf at the rate of the Iranian Government gives the go-ahead for salvage teams 5,000 barrels a day could take up to two months to be halted, to be brought in.

TEHRAN: Iran claimed to according to Mr Red Adair, the have driven Iraqi troops out of

Texan expert on dealing with Iranian territory and seized a swathe of Iraqi land in a fouroilfield accidents. According to official sources ithis the Organization of day offensive on the central Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) Mr Red Adair has now reports). A military com-munique said more than 6,000 wn over the damaged well-Iraqis had been killed head and the 300 mile stick. He has told Opec officials injured and more than 200

taken prisoner. that if he had been called in when the two wells were first damaged in the first week of March he could have capped them and stopped the flow in two days. Now it would take up to two months for the damaged targets (Reuter reports).

The Bahrain officials in charge of monitoring the progress of the oil slick threatening Gulf states said that at present flow rates of two wells could spill oil into the

 BAGHDAD: Iraq said yesterday it would raze Iranian cities to the ground if Iran continued to shell Iraqi civilian

 ANKARA: Mr Tareq Aziz, Iraq's Foreign Minister, paid a surprise visit here yesterday, in what appeared to be an attempt to have Turkey mediate for an end to the threeyear-old Gulf war (Rasit Gurdilek writes).

dollar grin From Our Own Correspondent Politics in America is an expensive business, and usually only the best moneymakers succeed. Mr Walter Mondale, therefore, has much to smile In six months he has raised \$5.1m (£3.4m) from the unions. from all manner of interested parties hoping one day to call in the debt and from families up and down the country who can claim a tax deduction for donations of up to \$100 a year. That is almost exactly double the amount raised by the other leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination next summer, Mr John Glenn, the former astronaut. Their lesser-known rivals are finding the system a huge financial burden. Mr Alan Cranston has borrowed \$462,000 in the last three borrowed months and on June 30 his campaign fund was \$300,000 in debt. He has raised a trifling Mr Gary Hart is accumulating so much debt that questions are being asked about the viability of his campaign. He is negotiating for another \$350,000 loan to finance a new fund-raising drive. He raised little more than \$800,000 in the first half of the year. Such traditional political fare as direct mail appeals and benefit concerts are now on the cards.

Thousands flee hill fires

Overcome by smoke: A fireman rescues a companion, one of eight men hurt as fires yesterday destroyed thousands of acres of forests in southern France.

Fires fanned by violent winds forced some 10.000 holidaymakers to evacuate camp sites in the Provence hills north of the Riviera. (Reuter reports). The fires began between the villages of Puget-sur-Agrgens and Bagnols-en-Foret and spread rapidly through pine forests towards the Gulf of St Tropez.

As winds up to 50 mph whipped up the flames, three

separate fires broke out near Fréjus and a fourth blaze was centred on Coray-Le-Rouet in the west of the region.

Shot envoy is slowly

From Zoriana Pysariwsky The United States has again partially paralysed and risen to Israel's defence in the United Nations Security Coun-cil with a veto on Tuesday that the former Israeli blocked the adoption of an Arab-drafted resolution seeking

slow progress towards recovery in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. (Christopher Walker writes).

A recent report on his condition said that he was intellectual capabilities. Despite his injuries, Mr Argov is able to talk. His

own attempted assassination -- was dictated verbally to a friend from his bedside. Photograph of new ambassador, page 10

recovering Exactly 14 months after the

gun attack which left him suffering from serious head wounds, Mr Shlomo Argov, **Ambassador to London** (below), continues to make

able to go home at weekends and keep up with current events by watching television, although he is anderstood to be still some way from regaining his full recent controversial attack on the war in Lebanon - a conflict prompted by his



THE TROOPS ARE ZON THE STREETS. SRI LANKA

O Colombo

Their families have been forced to flee and are afraid to return to their homes for fear of persecution. They need water. They need medicine. Our workers on the scene are helping in the makeshift refuges. in one refuge up to

6,000 people rely on two water taps. There is no sanitation. So the risk of disease is

To help them we need your help. Please send a donation to: The Save the

Children Fund, Dept. 204, 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, London SE5 8RD or phone 01-701 0984 quoting your Access/Barclaycard account No.

Please use this donation £_ towards your Sri Lanka appeal. Or debit my Access/Barclaycard account To save postage, please tick the box only if you need a receipt Save the Children

SO ARE

THOUSANDS OF

More than 20,000 children are now homeless in Sri Lanka.



died from wounds received on Tuesday when the Syrians opened fire on an Israeli here yesterday during his opening talks with senior Israeli ministers. He will meet Mr
Menachem Begin, the Prime
Minister, this morning.

The importance of the latest
US mission to secure the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, was also emphasized by events away from the second time.

During the day, a further six Israeli soldiers were jailed for refusing to serve in Lebanon, one for the fourth time since the war began in June, 1982, and another for the second time.

During the talks Me Victorian to the second time.

The diplomatic difficulties facing Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's new Middle East envoy, on his first visit to died from wounds received on

the region were demonstrated

sized by events away from the Shamir, the Foreign Minister,

Israeli test for McFarlane's mission

flatly rejected a demand pre-sented by Mr McFarlane on behalf of President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, seeking a written commitment that the imminent redeployment of Israeli troops was part of a total pull-back from his country. On another point of disagreement, Mr Shamir was informed by the American envoy that the Lebanese Government was not prepared at present to ratify formally the agreement with

Israel signed on May 17.

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half - as forecast at present prices could double.

But since most of these the United States, the rise of the gine Contriee. Some is still dollar against the franc will unsold. This year, production is cuahion the blow for American estimated by the INAO at 16.8.



President Reagan has ordered a task force on hunger to be set up and given 90 days to produce a "no-holds-barred" report on the causes of hunger in the United

The Uruguayan military political party in contrast, Government has banned all General Linares Brum and The President said in a statement on Tuesday. "I am deeply concerned about the problem that should not exist in He added that America was "literally the breadbasket of the world. Yet, I have seen reports

that the Government remained deteriorating rapidly since July committed to calling general 5, when negotiations on constielections in November, 1984, tutional amendments sought by and was prepared to continue the armied forces reached talks with the three permitted deadlock. The politicans reject in the press in past weeks of Americans going hungry." Mr Reagan observed that he was preplexed by reports of widespread hunger because of the large amount of money the Government spent on food made clear that any talks would After the break in the be private and the Government constitutional would no longer tolerate any Government announced it

rogrammes.

If the food sistance programmes are being mismanaged, I want to know that If certain aspects of our food At the same time he announced the introduction of institutional Act Number 14, which allows the regime to ban all political activity for up to the political parties increasing willingness to denounce human tights violations. Last week, for assistance programmes require more funding. I want to know that too," he said.
One White, House aide was

reported to have said privately sharply criticized for his efforts budget proposal calls for a cut in federal spending on food and



Suffer little children: A child on holiday in Rome gets a kiss from the Pope after squeezing through the crowd in St Peter's Square yesterday.

Frontline ban on reporters modified

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

The southern African "frontine" states are to draw up a list of South African-based foreign correspondents they like and do not like, according to a senior Zimbabwean official.

Those whose reporting has not been appreciated in the past will be barred, but others who have caused no offence will be treated as exceptions and allowed to cover news events in Mr Justin Nyoka, director of

information in Zimbabwe, has made this clear to a delegation representing the Foreign Correspondents' Association of Southern Africa (FCA) which returned to Johannesburg yes-

terday from Harare.
The FCA, whose members represent 53 news organizations covering South Africa as well as the frontline states - Angola, Mozambique, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Tanzania sent delegates to Harare where the ban was announced to seek official clarification.

Frontline information minis-ters and officials had accused the South African-based correspondents of giving credibility in reports to the official South African view of "the reality in

It is clear that Zimbabwe, which has already expelled a South African-based BBC Teleision news team, had been the instigator of the action. Leading article,

Prime Minister gives evidence

Hawke says envoy was a KGB agent

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, told the Hope Royal Commission yesterday that the Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO) had told him that Mr Organization Valery Ivanov, the expelled Soviet diplomat, was using a "classic KGB ploy" to establish Mr David Combe, a former federal secretary of the Labour Party and a Canberra lobbyist,

Mr Hawke, the first Aust-ralian Prime Minister to appear before a Royal Commission, said that he had concluded from an ASIO briefing that Australian security was facing a serious risk.

He also told the Commission that he had personally telephoned Mr Richard Farmer and Mr Bill Butler, two Canberra not to enter into a business relationship with Mr Combe, although he did not tell them

why.

Mr Hawke, who spent the entire day in the witness box, said that if the relationship between Mr Combe and Mr Ivanov had developed further, Mr Combe would have been so compromised that his position would have been irretriev-

set up after the expulsion of Mr Ivanov on April 22 to inquire into Australia's security services and was later widened to take in the relationship between Mr Ivanov and Mr Combe.



Mr Hawke: The first Australian Prime Minister to face a roval commission.

Mr Hawke told the commission that there was no doubt Ivanov was a KGB agent and what they thought has proved

positive". He added that Mr Harvey Barnett, the head of ASIO had called him one day in April and asked to discuss the security matter involving Mr Ivanov. "He indicated that there was a severe problem with national

security which involved Mr Ivanov, the First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy, Mr Barnett had also told him that ASIO was concerned that Mr Ivanov had cultivated

contacts at both the Indonesian and the Mauritian embassies in Canberra. The Prime Minister will

resume giving evidence today,

ers, had wanted to go much Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the further, cancelling the elections Argentine Nobel Peace Prize and imposing an "official" winner. Malaysia restricts powers of King

Uruguay bans

all political

activities and

censors press

political activity and established General Boscin, Honton, the

harsh censorship of the press. Army commander, imposed The announcement was made their policy of tightening con-by General Hugo Linares Brum, trols on the parties, while

the Interior Minister, on Tues- maintaining the promised elec-

General Linares Brum said the Government bave been

political parties on the nature of what they regard as "anti-demoa new constitution. But it was cratic" constitutional changes

d public order. which reflect the thinking of sectors of the Colorado Party.

that the new hard line was published information on the

General Gregorio Alvarez, of the Peace and Justice Service.

the President, and other office led in Latin America by Sencers, had wanted to go much Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the

Relations between the per-

rights violations. Last week, for

the first time in many years, two

opposition weeklies. Opinar and Correo de Los Viernes.

torture of political dissidents.

The information was pro-

vided by the Uruguayan branch

day night after a series of tions.

meetings of senior military

individual bans on politicians

or omissions disturb the peace

paradoxically a victory for the so-called "moderate" wing of the armed forces

and public order".

who by their conduct, actions,

officers over five days.

From M G G Pillai, Kuala Lumour

The Malaysian Government is pushing through the current session of Parliament import-ant constitutional amendments that restrict the powers of the King and abolish appeals to the Privy Council. They also raise the number of parliamentary seats by 22 to 176, and set out how and when a convicted Member of Parliament can lose

With the Government con-trolling 136 of the present House of 154, the amendments will easily be passed. But they federal authorities. One amendment takes away the king's persuasive power ta delay the signing of Bills into law, and another allows the

reference to the King. One peculiarity in the Malaysian democratic system is that the nine rulers have given themselves more powers than provided for under the constitution. Neither the states nor the central Government were willing to confront the rulers directly over this, and it led to direct conflicts between the rulers and their chief sters and, indirectly, with

the central Government. In the past, the King of the day has also delayed legis-

problems in the states involving two sultans. The Sultans of Pahang and Perak withheld their assent for more than 12 an attempt to remove their Chief Ministers.

affect the rulers who derive guide, similar amendments would be tabled later in the respective state assemblies Informed sources said - the

monarchy. The Malayshu co ary before laws could be introduced or streamlined.

The abolition of Privy Council appeals refers to civil cases only, since criminal appeals to that body in London were abolished une years ago. A consequential law gives the Attorney-General considerable Attorney-General com powers to regulate unilaterally the legal profession, which until now he shared with the

Champagne region escapes

French wines weather damaging hailstorms

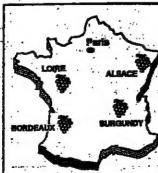
in the first of four articles on how the unusual weather is affecting prospects for Europe's wine harvest, ROGER BEARD-WOOD reports from Paris on this year's French wines.

French viticulteurs are expecting a bountiful year in spite of hailstorms a fortnight ago which badly damaged some vineyards in the Burgundy, Bordeaux, Loire and Alsace regions. In other parts of France, the harvest has been damaged bittle and the Chamdamaged little and the Champagne region has escaped entirely. Even in the areas hit by hail, producers say, rumour has greatly exaggerated the dammage. Since the hailstorms, the weather has been kind to the vines: mostly warm and sunny, broken by showers. But with the vendage till some wecks away, the worry is that the weather will break at the last moment. A

Burgandy: Hail hit many of the most famous of the grands crus, Vosne-Romanee; Romanée-Conti, Musigny, Romanée and Echevaus-Musigny. But the damage was limited to very small parcels of land generally affecting between 50 and 70 per cent of the grapes, though in a few places 90 to 95 per cent. "But that is not as tragic as one might think," says M Jean-Michel Dubois, of the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine pour les Vins et Eaux de Via (INAO) "Prices are part de Vie (INAO). "Prices are very elastic and wines are often bought for the sheer suchbery," he says. For the grands crus, prices average 250 francs (£20) a bottle. If production falls by

famous wines are exported to classified as Appellation D'Ori-

2,500 bectares have been hit by continues and repairs some of hail, out of a total of 75,000 the damage in vineyards struck hectares. In some vineyards half by hail.



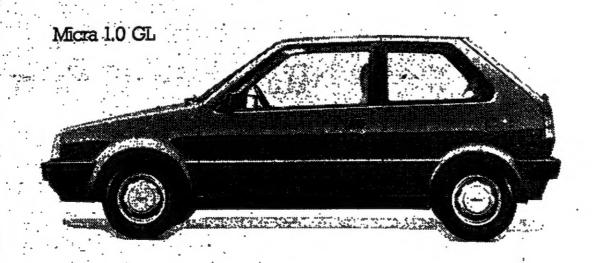
the crop has been destroyed; others, about a tenth. wine producers tragedy for the producer whose wine is not at the top of the list and cannot raise his price to compensate for a smaller output. But in the whole picture of Bordeaux wines, the damage is just a drop in the ocean." Last record 4.3 million hectolitres.

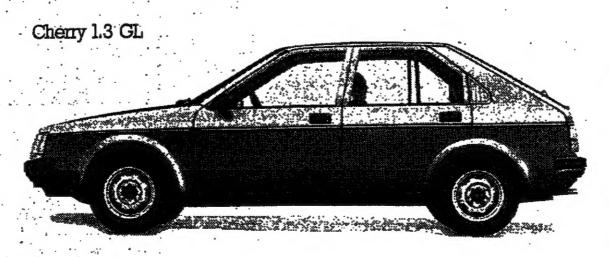
Loire Only the Muscadet was damaged by hail - and then only 300 hectares out of 10,000. The proportion of grapes destroyed ranged from 10 to 36 per cent. The INAO said total production in the Loir should be only just below last year's record of 2.4 million hectolitres.

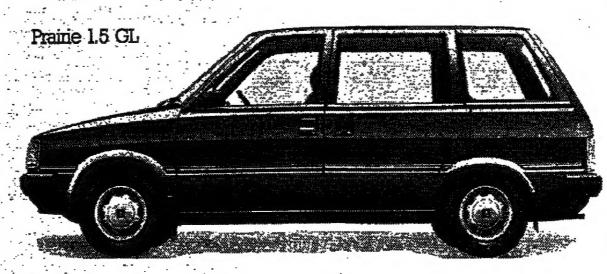
Alsace. About 1,000 hectares out of the total of between 10,000 and 12,000 hectares in the lower part of Colmar were stripped by hail, which de-stroyed up to half the crop. Alsace as a whole expects a very good year, with output probably above normal

Last year, France produced 19 million hectolities of wines million hectolitres. That figure Bordeanx Between 2,000 and could rise if the good weather the damage in vineyards struck

NISSAN-THE WORD FOR QUALITY.







In the last 18 months, Nissan have launched no less than five completely new cars in Britain - the Nissan Micra 1 litre economy car, the multi-purpose Nissan Prairie, the Nissan Cherry hatchbacks, the front wheel drive Sunny range and the outstanding 1.6 litre Stanzas. They are all at your Datsun dealer now and we would ask you to look at them carefully.

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SPECTRUM

Superstar of India

An interviewer recently asked Mother Teresa if she would have taken Galileo's side or Church's in that momentous medieval astronomical controversy had she been around at the time? The possible claimant for eventual canonization smiled and, without batting an eyelid, said: "The Church."

Some of her views, or for that matter her organization's, would certainly make democrats squirm. But she is also among the last of the great missionary superstars. As Father S. M. Dias. deputy secretary general of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference of India, pointed out: "The focus is no longer on individuals. In fact we actively discourage it and emphasize teamwork. Now people are sent for a few years, do excellent work, and are

replaced by others.

Mother Teresa's case is different. She was the founder of a successful movement, the spotlight was focused on her, and she became a phenomenon. But now all the work is being done by subordinate sisters of the Missionaries of Charity. She is travelling so much of the time."

Mother Teresa is undoubtedly a phenomenon. The organization she started on her own in a Calcutta slum, despite considerable hostility from the local Roman Catholic Church, has, 35 years later, blossomed into a "missionary multinational", operating in 52 countries. Today, it has 2,000 Sisters and 400 Brothers in 227 bases, struggling in the slums of 160 cities

around the world.

The Missionaries of Charity run 140 slum schools and feed nearly 50.000 people daily at 304 centres; 70 homes look after 4.000 children, arranging for 1,000 adoptions each year: 81 homes for dying destitutes admitted 13.000 people last year, 12.000 poor women were taught to earn their living; and an astronomical 6,000,000 sick people were treated by 670 mobile clinics.

If there is any single reason for this enviable growth, it is undoubtedly the shining example Mother Teresa and her close associates have set day after day for decades in Calcutta's worst slums. Mother Teresa is neither particularly educated nor intelligent, and some of her statements make one wince. But her faith, single-mindedness, grit and stamina have moved mountains.

The other factor could be the Order's vow of poverty. Mother Teresa sleeps on the floor of her tiny room surrounded by files and religious books, her only reading material. Overheads at all the institutions do not exceed 2 per cent of total expenditure. Each sister has two sets of clothes. Mother Teresa had "touched the

On the other hand, the organization can hardly be called democratic. Under described the Missionaries of Charity Christ that we are giving shelter. He



The Times profile: Mother Teresa of Calcutta

the order's vow of obedience, no watch films, read books other than Jesus. When anyone leaves the premises, arrival and departure times are regulations can lead to expulsion.

But Mother Teresa's dedication moves both the powerful and the poor to tears. India's late premier Jawaharlal Nehru, inaugurating her first children's home in Delhi back in 1961, said in a choked voice: "Believe me, Mother, we need you just as the poor do." American Senator Edward Kennedy, who saw her work in Calcutta during the 1971 Bangladesh war, wept in public. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, presenting her with the Nehru Award for International Understanding in November, 1972, blinked back tears during a speech in which she said

Pope John Paul II has recently

as the most precious institution the member can venture out without the Roman Catholic Church has espoused Sister Superior's approval, receive in recent times. Today Mother Teresa private mail, entertain private guests, is feted by rulers and heads of state whom she regularly meets in her now related work, or call each other by a pet never-ending travels by complimentary air ticket. She has received 43 Jesus. When anyone leaves the premium of the national and international awards, including the Nobel Prize for Peace.

meticulously noted. No personal time is permitted. Failure to abide by these Her pictures compete with Hindu gods on calendars.

Ministers, captains of industry and other prominent people wait patiently for hours at Mother House, her international headquarters, to see her. Overwhelmingly Hindu, they come to offer any support to what is very clearly a Christian movement. As a result, 30 million dollars worth of aid is distributed through her organization

Mother Teresa is explicit about her religion. "I can't bear the pain when people call me a social worker", she said. "My life is devoted to Christ; it is for him that I breathe and see. Had I roughly £4 a month — just chords of our heart. . . In honouring the enough to keep them going 14 hours a day. With that kind of example, few people remain unimpressed.

Conthe other hand side to be a social worker I'd have left it long ago". Many years ago she told Malcolm Muggeridge: "All the time we are touching Christ's body in the poor. In the poor it is the hungry Christ that whistled, later returned to help been a social worker I'd have left it that we are clothing, it is the homeless

said 'I thirst'. In the poor we are quenching his thirst.'

The Albanian shopkeeper's daughter from Southern Yugoslavia has come a long and difficult way, and it shows on her gnarled hands, furrowed face and stooped back. Born Agnes Gionxha Bejaxhiu in 1910, her father Nicholas wanted her to marry and settle down. But she had a club foot, and by the age of 12 was very religious.

At 18, with her parents' permission, she became a Loreto nun in Ireland. A year later, in late 1929, she was sent to teach at the order's elitist Loreto School in Calcutta. By the time the Second World War started, sister Agnes as she was known had become mistress of its Bengali section.

Though it seems hard to believe, Calcutta 50 years ago was a beautiful city of palaces. But the man-made Bengal famine of the 1940s sounded its death knell. Five million people died, and hundreds of thousands of starving villagers invaded the city.

Between classes' Sister Agnes would carry clothes and medicine for the children and nurse the sick in the slum adjoining her school. September 10. 1946, was the day she says she heard God's call to leave the convent and help the poor. But it wasn't easy.

the local Roman Catholic establish- following a fall.

ment. Archbishop Ferdinand Periers simply kept her proposal hanging fire.
"I know this woman as a novice," he observed. "She could not light a candle in the chapel properly, and you expect her to start a congregation?" His real fear was the repercussions in the convent. Sister Agnes was promptly despatched to Asansol, a small town to look after the kitchen at the small Loreto school there.

Fortunately for her, her mother superior in Dublin and the Pope with whom she was in direct contact agreed with her proposal. In 1948 she was released from the Loreto Order. An official circular at the time to all Loreto schools in Bengal barely hid the hostility. "Sister Agnes has left the convent. Do not speak about it. Do not provided by the provided by the convent. criticize. Do not praise it. Pray".

Sister Agnes, who took the name Teresa after the 24-year-old French St Therese of the Child Jesus who died in 1897, shifted to a small room in the Little Sisters of the Poor's old age home, insolvent and alone,

It took six months after she left the Loreto convent to get her first helpers Subhashini Das, a former student who today is the second most important functionary in the Missionaries of Charity.

Mother Teresa has grown to love the city and its inhabitants. "Calcutta is not ugly at all," she said recently. "Calcutta has its warmth that you won't find in any other city, not only in India but everywhere. I have worked in Peris I have worked in I os Appeles Paris. I have worked in Los Angeles. But the poorest of the poor in Calcutta have more dignity than those in any of those affluent cities."

In October 1950 she finally received permission from Rome to start a new congregation. The constitution was consecrated by the Pope and the legend

Mother Teresa's day begins at 4am. Mass is at six. From Sam to 11am she visits her Calcutta homes in a station agon - carrying gifts for inmates, talking to the sisters, and often helping with work. Then it is back to her headquarters where hordes of visitors await her. Lunch is spartan, and then the office work begins. After the 6pm Mass, she goes on another round of her homes, then has dinner. While the rest of the community sleeps, she catches up with correspondence. She has three

hours sleep a night.

Many of Calcutta's destitute consider Mother Teresa to be God. But given the magnitude of the problem the impact of her work, though valuable, is limited. And she is aware of that, "My work is a drop in the ocean," she concedes, "But if that drop weren't there, the ocean would have one drop less."

Arun Chacko

ter". According to Matsu-shita researchers, the tele-

vision "shows how you'll

look in a different hairstyle

A Japanese designer of an automatic bun machine is

having substantial success

at home and in the oversea

markets. The machines designed by Torahiko Haya-shi, president of Rheon

Automatic Machinery, are used all over the

The research into the

machine design began to bear fuit in the early 1960s

when Hayashi made equip-

ment that produced large

or with a moustache".

Abundant

 Mother Tcresa has just resumed her elp the poor. But it wasn't easy.

First there was a four-year fight with

travels after treatment at Rome's Salvator

Mundi Clinic for a heart condition

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research:

tree-star

forum to show Japanese research and technology to Japan, which is acutely selfconscious about its lack of energy resources, is applying its much acclaimed techniits much acclaimed techni-cal brilliance to developing be spectacular. Their orga-nizing committee has visited a process to convert trees 18 countries as diverse as into oil. So successful have the experiments been, that the oil - a kind of turpentine - is able to drive a light farming truck with the same efficiency as petrol. Also the exhaust gases, are pleasant smelling, giving off a 'wood'

To Japan, the technique could be little short of a miracle. Nearly 70 per cent of the land is covered in forest. The technique used to produce the oil has stunned the Japanese in its simplicity. Leaves and small pieces are shredded and boiled in a vat. After cooling

Sea power



various levels in sea water. projection equipment and is The system consists of an to be used to show how evaporator, a turbine and research and development is generator. The process uses a technique similar to that in refrigerators. A liquid which being conducted in the can be vapourized at low adjacent Tsukuba Science temperature is placed in the City will be exhibited at the evaporator. The gas which results rotates the turbine blades, which subsequently New lines turn the generator that powers the electricity. After release from the turbine, the gas is cooled by the deeper water and the cycle starts

again. The plant uses innovation in parallel with diesel generators and is expected to produce 50 KW.

Fair Pavilions technology exhibition, to be 625 used in Britain - which crash.

JAPAN Gallons of held in 1985 at Tsukuba, are can be projected on to at an advanced stage. The screens as large as 8.5st by exhibition, which will run 11st. between March and Sep-Further research is being made on 3-D television and on one called a "Styleset-

> the world. The Japanese intend it to

tember, will be used as a



The Expo '85 symbol

The Philippines, Romania. Czechoslovakia, the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Britain to urge participation. The complex. which will cover 102 hecand purifying, the resultant tacres and is expected to oil is potent and ready for cater to over 20 million use. Pavilion, a History Pavilion, an Expo Centre and a Another science Playland.

novel apThe Theme Pavilion is to
proach give a perspective of the
being future of science and techadopted by nology, while the History
the JapaPavilion will show how
nese in their Japan has adopted western
present pursuit of science and technology and alternative energy sources is assimilated them into oriento generate electricity by tal learning. The Expo using the differences in Centre is to have the most temperature that exist at advanced electronic image being undertaken in Japan. The different research work



television set is commanding much

from scientists of the Japanese electronics giant Matsushita Electric. One of the principal research projects is the 1125 line television - as

was the design, that confec-tioners wouldn't buy it until it was slowed down. The jam is forced into the inner sleeve of a cylinder and the dough into the outer one. Emerging from this process are twin cylinders of am and dough to round into buns.

quantities of manja buns dough surrounding bean jam – at almost 50,000 an hour.

Conventional methods pro-

duced them at the rate of a few hundred. So succe

CORRECTION

The ferry Scillonian III, plying between Penzance and the Isles of Scilly, is equipped with a keel modern stabilizing system, and ballast tanks and is not a flat-bottomed vessel, as Preparations for Japan's opposed to the 525 used in stated in an article (July 22) international science and Japan and America or the on the Scillies helicopter

moreover... Miles Kington

Taken for a ride

Is that scruffy figure at the motorway entrance a fascinating companion for a ride or a threat to your life? Some points from

From the Bishop of Outer Manchester Sir, I have only twice in my life picked up a hitch-hiker. The first time was as a theological student 35 years ago when I gave a lift to a young man on the Al. I was rather nervous as I had some valuable church silver on the back seat. On the other hand, I felt it was my duty as a Christian.

I am afraid to say that on a longly stretch

I am afraid to say that on a lonely stretch of road the youth pulled a knife on me and forced me to get our. He took my vintage Austin car, leaving only the silver which he thought was my luggage. Since then I have never picked up another hitch-hiker until last Thursday when I decided that my fear had gone on long enough and I gave a lift to a very respectable-looking middle-aged man travelling to Leeds.

Imagine my amazement when, during our conversation, he suddenly said: "That Austin of yours had a really clapped-out gearbox." It was the same man again! Before we got to Leeds he pulled a gun on me and took my new Audi. Luckily, he let me keep my suitcase, which contained several million pounds in aid for the Third

From Mr J. Plugg
Sir, One of the most notorious tricks of
hitch-hikers is to put an attractive girl by
the side of the road. When an unware driver stops. four or five men jump out from behind the bedge and get in too. For this reason I never pick up girls. Last week stopped to give a lift to a scruffy bearded student and six ravishing blondes jumped out from the trees. I drove on immediately, conscious of my narrow escape.

From Vir. Debby, Rhoda, Sharon etc Sir, We are six ravishing blondes who do a lot of travelling up and down the A4 as we are a dance troupe. Will the motorist who gave a lift to our choreographer please return him at once. Thanks.

From Lord Sprocket

Sir, I am the last surviving remnant of a family which has lived in Rutland for 400 years. Driven by loneliness I gave a lift to a young hitchtiker last month and upon chatting to him discovered that he was the grandson of my great-uncle Harry who emigrated to Australia and was thus my sole heir! Who says that giving lifts to people cannot pay off? Later in the journey has called a cut of the says and will see the he pulled a gun on me and relieved me of my brand new BMW. If he should read this letter, I would like him to know that I have disinherited him.

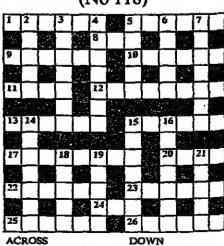
From J. Wentworth-Chestnut

Sir, the first time I gave a lift to a hitchhiker I was so nervous about being assaulted that I kept a knife handy about a threatening gesture but, being prepared, I was able to overpower him. It then transpired that he was not threatening me at all, simply reaching for his cigarettes. But as I had overpowered him I felt I had to go through with it and proceeded to rob him of his worldly possessions. I now regularly pick up and rob any hitch-hiker I can find. Not only does it give me a useful income, it gives me a chance to meet people of all walks of life.

From Sir Dougal Chambers
Sir, as the head of a large corporation I never give lifts to hitch-hikers, and I leave the driving to my chauffeur Harry. Unfortnately, Harry has a predilection for giving lifts to people, and earlier this week I found myself in my own car with six dancers, a bishop who had had his car stolen, and a young man who had had everything stolen by a kindly driver. In future I have decided to travel by train, where at least you can have some privacy.

> Tomorrow The Times Guide to the World Athletics **Championships**

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 118)



ACROSS
1 Condiment (6)
5 United (6)
8 Simpleton (3)
9 Reddish-brown (6) Ingest (6) Miserly (4)

12 Reproduction (8) 13 Brought bad luck

(6) 15 Street entertainer

(6) 17 Timesaver (8) 20 Pakistan language

22 Incongruous (6) 23 Business place (6) 24 Infinite period (3) 25 Engraver (6) 26 Confectionery (6)

16 Breathe noisily (7)
18 Uneven (5)
19 Apple drink (5)
21 Old coin (5)

SOLUTION TO No 117 ACROSS: 1 Fallow 4 Famine 7 Rent 8 Extremes 9 Assembly 12 Pyx 15 Crispy 16 Ghoria 17 Wee 19 Leap year 24 Tomahawk 25 Tell 26 Bedsit 27 Arctic DOWN: 1 Fury 2 Landshide 3 Whelm 4 Fatal

2 Develop (5) 3 Legendary bird (7) 4 Unopened flower

Clear (5)

7 Stretch (7) 14 Restrain (7) 15 Garment faste

5 Mien 6 Needy 10 Expel 11 Yolky 12 Parrakett 13 Xmas 14 Scow 18 Evoke 20 Exact 21 Pukka 22 Raps 23 Bloc

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[حكذا من الأصل]

Anthony Quinton on the changeless face of the MP

Rogues, lawyers and duellists

BOOKS

حكذامن الأعل

The House of Commons, 1660-

Edited by Basil Duke Henning (Secker & Warburg, £110, 3-

The House of Commons 1660-1690 is the fifth chunk of the prosopographical undertaking the History of Parliament that has been set on foot in pursuance of Sir Lewis Namier's conviction that the way to understand political history is through the person-alities and interests of individual people in leading positions, and not through the flawed lenses of social abstractions such as classes or parties, let the constitutionally unpre-alone "schools of thought". The cedented role of joint monarchs. alone schools of mought. The four previous instalments have dealt with the Tudors from divided into three unequal Henry VIII to the death of sections. A hundred or so pages Henry VIII to the death of Elizabeth and with the Hanoverians from George I down to 1790 and George III's first bout of madness. Much more is promised, everything back to 1386 (very near half-time in the reign of Richard II) and down

fifteenth century or for the period from Charles I's dispensthe restoration of his son in 1660. Nor, it seems, is the story to be pressed back to Simon de Montfort and the Model Parliament of 1265.

In the meanwhile there is plenty to be going on with in the period from 1660 to 1690. It includes the longish and colourfully disgraceful reign of Charles II, the four years needed to nerve his exasperated subjects, despite unhappy recollections of the 1640s, to get rid of his silly brother, and the Convention Parliament of 1689 which installed that sound Protestant couple, William and Mary, in the constitutionally unpre-

are given to preliminaries, most to 1832. For unstated reasons The next four hundred pages no provision has yet been made cover the constituencies, listing for the great bulk of the their members and describing

ng with Parliament in 1629 to

the main local influences and not only wrote 150 of the two the way they operated in the seven elections of the period. also indentified the subjects of From then on it is all a most of them and supplied marvellously detailed who's outlines to guide the final who, emphasizing the parliamentary life of the two thousand men treated, to slightly odd effect in such special cases as Newton and Christopher and police record departments Wren, but there and elsewhere not to the exclusion of often

The work has been ented by Basil Duke Henning, who took over in 1962 when still a of quiet pride in the statement professor at Yale and has carried on with it since 1978 Tufton – has defied indentification. Men with less to be proud of would have said tive work involved he is, one "eluded". Ninety-seven per cent of the subjects have been The work has been edited by

liamentary matter.

thousand-odd biographies but Two Thousand As a group they were younger than modern MPs, half of them being between 30 and 50, only 2 third of them over 50. Even at

who come up, in memory of old favours, with the real names of exceedingly enjoyable non-par- the rising film star in trouble or the driver of the getaway car in the Sunny Moe Stein killing.

biased, Bishop Burnet is commended for his penetrating accounts of the characters of the

the end of the Cavalier Parliament, dissolved after seventeen and a half years in 1679, on the edge of the Exclusion crisis, only half the MPs were over 50. Monck's worthless son Christopher was elected at the age of 13 and made a speech before he was 15. No doubt he sounded like a maiden. Only one MP died of the plague; at least two succumbed to syphilis. Of the 46 known to have died violently four were executed, four were relation to the amazing detective work involved he is, one "eluded". Ninerty-seven per cent killed in brawls and six in duels. might say, the Philip. Mariowe. of the subjects have been Like that great investigator he relies much on others, most denced birth-dates. Despite the notably Leonard Naylor, who facts that he was Scotch and someone who was after the

"gave him both his life and his mistress too, since he had the courage to fight for her". His biographer goes on: "He was never again worsted in a duel, always disarming his opponents without serious injury. He boasted that he never gave and

never refused a challenge".

By no means all were as gallant and Stevensonian as that. An MP, called, I regret to say, Philip Howard, "after separation from his wife, a wealthy widow who had tricked him over his jointure, . . . hired a couple of ruffians who beat two of her servants to death" At least three MPs abducted juvenile heiresses; one of them in effect buying the 14-year-old heiress to the Percy estates and getting murdered as a result. One of the no less than four MPs called Edward Montagu made a pass at Queen Catherine

of Braganza, who mentioned it. as well she might, to Charles II. But Montagu only lost his place

Restoration MPs is unsurprising. Thirty per cent were at had ten children by his first Oxford, eighteen per cent at wife, remarried at 76 and then Cambridge. Quite a few went to sired two sons and two daugh-Leyden. 273 went to some sort lers. of Grand Tour. Three quarters of them were country gentlemen: half of them being country gentlemen and nothing else. Less than half attended one of the Inns of Court. Of the unusually large number of lawyers in the Convention Parliament the editor finely says, "this is a phenomenon which has defied explanation". Marvell and Waller were the best of the poets. Another poet, John Denham, I have to admit, went mad with tertiary syphilis and, aged fifty, murdered his

One in ten was a peer's son, another three in ten were the sons of baronets or knights. Only four per cent were of "humble" origin. Of the few naval men one was Sir Richard Haddock, possibly an ancestor of Tintin's nautical friend. No less than 85 per cent were JPs.

Manville of late seventeenth century British politics, married seven times (and he was not the single MP who managed to get a divorce). Stephen Fox, having

Much of what is best known to the naive historian is little evident in this work: the Plague. the Fire, the Dutch Wars, Titus Oates, the policies of Louis XIV. MPs seem preoccupied with place, if they are on the government side, with religious or constitutional matters when in opposition. Here, at any rate, is a magnificent accumulation of material for serious historians to work from. They and others may also enjoy a persistent vigour and elegance of style. This comment on a parliamentary rotter is typical: "Other Members enjoyed the favours of their colleagues" wives but they did so more discreetly and did not com-pound the offence by robbery".

The Times Guide to the House of Commons is to be published on August 18th.

Fiction Summer sorcery

The Illusionist By Anita Mason

(Hamish Hamilton, £8.95) The River Why By David James

(Hutchinson, £8.50) Through the long bot summer flows the great grey-green, greasy Limpopo River of fiction, O Best Beloved, all set about with fever trees. There is no escaping an epidemic of historical novels, some of them seriously sickening. But Anita Mason's outbreak into ancient history is healthier than most much better, say, than Norman Mailer's Ancient Evenings, about which I dream and wake up screaming in the night.

The Illusionist is about Simon Magus: necromancer, sorcerer of Samaria, inspiration of the Faust legend. It is about magic, miracles, and the difference between the two, in purpose and performance. The difference is crucial: absolute. The most intelligent can find it the most difficult to perceive. Miss Mason has done a lot of thinking about that

Her purpose is to explain it; and she does, in nearly 300 pages of plausible action, vivid characters, and interestingly iense argument across the inconsistent, paradoxical teachso clever that nobody could understand them, and sent out a bunch of peasants to repeat them to other people who couldn't understand them cither". It is from a sequel to that man's life, and work, and death by crucifization at Golgotha, under a merciless sun, that Miss Mason picks up. threads to weave a story set in

about 45 AD. Such is her sensibility as a writer that she deliberately leaves dangling throughout the novel the vital thread perceived with blinding clarity by someone who was not a peasant; whose name was Saul. He changed his name accordingly. Tell, O Best Beloved: what does

Punch March 16 1983).

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to cover so much edectic ground! (Roy Hattersley,

Paul mean in Greek? "My Greek isn't perfect, you know".

If researches and complex musings on the life and times of Simon Magus sound more taxing on the intellect than holiday sunshine — or even whatever church you call Mother - might seem to demand, you can read all about it in Acts viii, verses 1-24. It will take you two minutes: the dismissive of illusionists, as of illusions.

But Miss Mason does a fine

job, in language not quite satisfactorily balanced between literary dialectic and modern colloquial debate. Simon's trouble was that he thought he could buy his way across the divide between his magic, with precise laws and procedures founded upon fakery, and Philip's miracles, worked in unimaginable freedom and total helplessness, by the power of God. " 'Are you telling me that all anyone has to do to calm storms and raise the dead and come back from the grave is to believe that this man was the Deliverer?" 'Yes', said Philip." Miss Mason can be pretty brisk herself. For there was nothing the matter with Simon's intelligence. It was just that he never knew how to use

David James Duncan uses considerable intelligence to wildly over-exuberant effect in The River Why, a first novel about the mystery (and meaning) of life (and love) in the Oregon wilderness. Young Gus Orviston is a fisherman sufficiently obsessed with fishing to allow first-person free play with more philosophical and meta-physical wrigglers than Mr Duncan's present writing skills can bandle without losing readers; but loving concern for a natural environment exceptionally beautiful is all of a piece with Oregonian determination to keep it that way. "Ecology" - it can seem to non-Oregonian Americans - is Oregonian's middle Mr Duncan is no name.

exception. Forget the "James". Gay Firth volume, taken by miscellaneous coiffure of nuns at Tatsang in



J. Claude White: Nuns at the nunnery of Tatsang, 1903

Snaps of paradise lost

Tibet The Sacred Realm Photographs 1880-1950 Preface by the Dalai Lama Chronicle by Lobsang P. Lha-

(Aperture/Phaidon, £21.50) The exiled Dalai Lama has a double dose of nostalgia. After 24 years in India the fourteenth incarnation of Buddha (discovered when he was two years old) sickens for Tibet. Pending a government official John rapprochement with the Chinese Claude White (1853-1918), who he may return in 1985. Yet his was contemptuous of the metroe to this collection of 140 historic photographs demonstrates more common symptoms: his prose is shot through with the wistful melancholy that attends thoughts not of the unattainable homeland but of the years that cannot be relived. For the new beauties of Tibet are of Chinese manufacture, wrought through terror and the systematic desecration of monasteries during the "mistakes" of the Cultural Revolution. Stacks of Mani stones, painted with mantras and piled by the roadside by travellers as an act to gain entrance to the Forbid-of devotion, have been used by den City of Lhasa, White's the Chinese to pave lavatories. Whatever the intentions recording examples of the exotic behind the photographs in this and the primitive: to the bizarre

crackpots, these neat pictorial slices of time actively promote ous Potala (1904). nostalgia for a prelapsarian Tibet. All are elegaic and touched with pathos indeed, the passage of time has positioned even the most amateurish snapshot at the level of art. Some of the finest photographs of Tibetan life and architecture were taken by the Indian government official John

what Kipling described as "The Great Game" of British and Russian Imperialism in Asia. White was second in command to Colonel Francis Younghusband during the 1904 military mission to Tibet, during which 1,000 Tibetans were killed while resisting British attempts to enforce Curzon's policy of checking Russian expansion into central Asia. In common with all Western travellers to Tibet fired through religious or political motives with a desire camera turned instinctively to

naturalists, Himalayan climb- 1903 and (by means of a ers, missionaries and political complicated four-sheet panorama) the awesome and vertigin-

The Sacred Realm is an exception to the general rule that exhibition catalogues do not make good books. The plates are finely printed from a show at the Philadelphia Museum of Art which can be seen in Houston this autumn and in New York next spring. Tibet's immunity from the ompressed technological

compressed changes of the industrial west integration of temporal and spiritual concerns has long afforded it Utopian status among travellers for whom difficulty of access merely added to the mystery. The biographies of contributors to this book comprise a cornucopia of the maverick and quixotic. But note especially the demise of the naturalist Dr Alexander Wollaston, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and medical officer for the 1921 Everest expedition; having survived the rigours of a journey to Tibet and back he was shot dead by an undergraduate in Cambridge.

Rory Coonan

The cost of freedom

Pasternak A Biography By Ronald Hingley

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95) The final note is one of triumph, through all the tragic counterpoint of Boris Pasternak's life and times (1890-1960), illuminated so superbly by Ronald Hingley in this enthralling biography. None so well qualified as Mr Hingley to make plain the complexities of this extraordinary Russian dissident poet, whose novel Doctor Zhivago brought him inter-national attention. Mr Hingley's authority in the field of Russian literature is of high distinction, as biographer and translator. One is immediately aware that the author thoroughly under-stands the conflict and ambiguity of Russian and Soviet society, parallels which in the case of Pasternak and his contemporaries interlink, almost psychologically.

Much has been written about

Pasternak's work, yet, in the main, Mr Hingley found that as a man "with his loves his marriages, his living conditions, his temperament" he remained "faceless". Isaiah Berlin's chapter, Meetings with Russian Writers 1945 & 1946, gave us a stringent flavour, and last year's publication of letters exchanged between Pasternak and his cousin. Olga Friedenberg, covered some of the gaps, as does Olga Ivinskaya's A Captive of Time, which records the passion and dedication of her years as Pasternak's last, and deepest, love.

Chronologically the graphical facts are known, from that Jewish artistic liberal background, privileged enough to provide nannies, tutors and foreign travel. Mr Hingley places all these pre-revolution-

about the actual Revolution, was a bit of weakling, spending when, initially, he veered towards hero-worship of Stalin Olga's household. Not daring to to detestation of the horror of touch Pasternak the authorities the thirties. He never hid his condemned Olga to a labour disgust nor failed to condemn camp. Pasternak's plea to Stalin injustice or brutality, and to take him instead was never confronted Stalin himself. It is answered Mr Hingley's detailed probable, states Mr Hingley, account of the Nobel Prize that for some fanciful whim granted for Doctor Zhivago Stalin decreed that Pasternak rather more than for Stalin decreed that Pasternak rather more than for should not be touched, possibly Pasternak's poetry makes near admiring his courage for speaking his mind. A terrifying horrific consequences for Paspicture is built up of what life ternak, and for Olga deprived of was like (maybe still is) for her right to work. Pasternak creative people struggling to made it a condition of his work as they please in a refusing the prize that Olga's totalitarian society. The prospect is fearful, and can, really, only be dimly apprehended by

those free to express themselves

as they wish. Probably the most fascinating part of this biography relates to Pasternak in love. There was the first naive, young marriage, superceded by marriage to Zinaida, which soon proved to be a match of incompatibles. Zinaida was a conformist Soviet ing divorce when Olga Ivinskaya came on the scene. The year was 1946, a horribly repressive time. Pasternak surfering from a four year work cycle of poems to Doctor block. Mr Hingley's narrative Zhivago. Not simple at all as sparkles when it comes to that this superb biography shows. fateful meeting between Olga Yet, finally, Pasternak achieved aged 34, an editor on the his simplicity in near imposliterary Novy mir, and Paster- sible social conditions: he wrote nak, 20 years her senior. "I as a free man. never thought", he said, "I'd know such joy again". It took

ary years before us, building up him six months to declare his portrait of a born poet, early himself, and then after walking influenced by Rilke and Mayakovsky. The Revolution was arriving at Olga's door in the welcomed by Pasternak, family early morning. She and friends, as indeed all liberal was a remarkable woman, Russian opinion welcomed the courageous, life-enhancing demise of Tsarist tyranny. With Their's was an incredibly considerable skill Mr Hingley passionate love affair, although deals with Pasternak's conflict one does rather feel Pasternak

> unbearable reading with its refusing the prize that Olga's Union card be restored. Following Pasternak's death, Olga was again interned, on trumped-up currency charges. She survived however, to write her vivid memoir of their fourteen years of continuously passionate love.

An interesting sidelight offered is Khrushchev's rage with the secretary of the Soviet Writers Union for denying Pasternak publication of Doctor Zhivago and for failing to make housewife and clung on to clear that he was a world Pasternak until the end, refus- famous author. Mr Hingley's book is full of equally rivetting anecdotes, "To live your life is not so simple as to cross a field", wrote Pasternak in his

Kay Dick

Poetry

Disfigured doodles

is much praised for his honesty, modesty, and wit. Reading his latest slim volume A World of Difference (Chatto & Windus/The Hogarth Press, £3.95) it is not hard to see why. Here, for example, is the beginning of a poem called Running bull.

All his weight's forward. He looks like a big black hunchhack with a small black boy running behind him. Put an invisible sixpence on the ground . . . he'll turn on it.

So don't, if he's facing away from you. People scatter. I scatter too.

Pleasant, amusing, with just enough originality in the actual description of the creature for us to feel that the poet is doing something more than show off of empathetic descriptions of achieving vigour at the cost of the natural world - sometimes a sensitivity. His best things, bit Disneyish, but no matter - though, tell if not a different writer's sense of being somehow an intruder in that world because he has the gift of translating it into images. It Down by the frozen fen seems churlish to complain, but I saw the grey cathedral I do detect a disfiguring note of With the eyes of a child of ter self-satisfaction in MacCaig's O the railway arch is smoky refusal to write about anything As the Flying Scot goes by which might possibly disturb And but for the Education Act him at a deeper level. For a Go Jumper Cross and I. brief time, about 25 years ago, he seemed on the verge of becoming a major poet, a sort of twentieth-century John Donne, last two lines make you wince it and we do his talents a might be worth considering that

I notice that these days the called *Enough* included here, he romantic and the realistic. Scottish poet Norman MacCaig appears to address himself to should add that there is also a this specific criticism when he

> don't want to shuffle in a Greek Theatre chanting powerful platitudes while Nemesis, off-stage, gouges

> But that is to load the dice. Nobody wants to shuffle, chant, only to engage again with the kind of truth-telling he expressed in his line hard feeling is true exercise for wit. Wit without hard feeling makes for whimsey, and I'm afraid that's what we have in the present book.

A similar charge could be brought against much of the work in Charles Causley's Collected Poems 1951-1975 (Macmillan, £4.95), but then Causley has always been a difficult case. At first sight, he seems naive and derivative, a his good humour. The tone and writer whose frequent recourse the manner are typical. For the to traditional ballad forms most part, these poems consist cheapens his own vision, matched to expressions of the story then at least a more troubling and memorable one:

> As I walked down by the river Down by the frozen fen With the eyes of a child of ten.

That, I submit, is unmistakably the real thing, and even if the disservice if we let him forget it: the poet intends you to wince, Elegance is no substitute for to come down to earth with a urgency, and too great a bang. Here, in short, is a proportion of his recent work genuinely popular poet, who looks like doodling with his left can sing both high and low, and hand while his heart has forty whose finest effects spring from winks. To be fair, in a poem a calculated interlacing of the

note of sheer celebration in Causley's work which makes him unusual among other twenticth century poets who have called themselves Chris-

Donald Davie, for instance,

seems in the period covered by his Collected Poems 1971-1983 Carcanet Press, £5.95) to have refound his roots in the Protestant tradition, but unfortunately this experience has not warmed or renewed his verse-making. Rather, his religion figures in poem after poem as yet another oppor-tunity for inhibition. One piece escapes, and has sufficient life to allow me to think that the poet in Davie has not quite been extinguished by his didactic critical intelligence strange poem called In the Stopping Train. This man in the stopping train tries to pass the time and comfort himself by staring out of the window at flowers, but even as he does so he accuses himself of knowing only their names and not their

Jonquil is a sweet word. Is it a flowering bush? Let him helplessly wonder for hours if perhaps he's seen it.

Has it a white and yellow flower, the jonquil? Has it a perfume? Oh his art could always pretend it had.

this man in the stopping train

had written some of the other

He never needed to see.

not with his art to help him. He never needed to use his nose, except for language. a Churchill eigar I find that almost too moving to quote in public. I only wish that with a rich aroma.

poems in the book. Robert Nye

Mutual puffers

Pound/Ford The Story of a Literary Friend-

Brita Lindberg-Seyersted (Faber, £20)

Poor old Fordie! His life was a complicated mess, he seldom managed to produce work worthy of his genius, he never achieved due recognition in his lifetime (or since) - and, to cap it all be was a friend of Ezra Pound's. This was fine as far as their puffing of each other's works went; over thirty years they scarcely published a bad word about each other. But on the personal level, it was not co-production. Annotation is,

always such easy going.

Both men were of course notoriously "difficult" characters, and it is not surprising that they fell out fairly often over the years. But one must pity Ford chiefly for having to read Pound's letters. It is hard to think of a more tiresomely affected epistolary stylist (Larry Adler perhaps?):

The reason this age is such a mass of snot IS purreisely because the idea of mental ROT has been mislaid. Protestant

All they can smell is sewer. The idea that Jum Douglas of the Sunday Morning Stool and

99 percent of Brit pubcation STINKS... has been elimin-ated from Ang/Shaxon imagin-

And so on, and on.

The bulk of this book, handsomely produced (but overpriced) by Faber, consists of letters between Ford and Pound, and is also quotes at length from their reviews and memoirs of each other. Ms Lindberg-Seyersted has ap-proached her editing task with the kind of heavy diligence one expects of tranatlantic scholarship, though this seems in fact

to be a Norwegian-American

It is good to have this account of a literary relationship of considerable importance in the history of modernism. A pity that the material collected is mostly so unappealing and uninteresting (the majority of the letters are concerned largely with business matters). The real substance of the Ford-Pound friendship probably lies else-where, in the conversations of Pound's early days in London, when Ford was briefly at the centre of the modern movement. But there we are: verba fugiunt, scripta manent.

however, curiously inconsistent.

Nigel Andrew

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Sugar and spice

Graham Greene is to share a publisher with Jacques Medecin, the mayor of Nice with whom he clashed when charging that the city is the "privileged haunt . . . of the most criminal milieu" in the south of France. Medecin has run Nice since 1966, following both his father and grandfather as mayor. He is also a keen cook, and his Cuisine Nicoise is to be published later this month by Penguin, who also paperback Greene. One searches the pages in vain for vieux galeux, but then that is not a dish. It is what Medecin called Greene when denying the novelist's charges of corruption. It means "old dotard".

Et tu, Julius

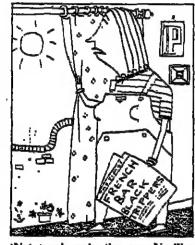
President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania is among those nominated to me as possible translators of P. G. Wodehouse's The Great Sermon Handicap. M.B. Senior of Dewsbury tells me: "In the early 1960s he came to school in the Songea district to a performance of his Swahili trans-lation of Julius Caesar. The lines known by all schoolboys became : Warafiki. WaRomani. Wananchi. sikia mia.' He expressed amusement 31 our own translation of a song popular among expatriate students in the university in Kampala: 'Ndiyo, hakuna ndizi, hakuna ndizi leo . . . Yes, we have no bananas . . . "

• Lord Cudlipp has had his first pesteard from his grand-daughter. who is fouring the Soviet Union: "Yesterday," she writes, "we went to see Lennon's tomb."

Soft sell

Let no one say the Willamsburg summit did nobody any good. Bill and Julie Brice, young American yoghurt manufacturers, smothered the event in free samples. A a result. Julie says: "Our sales have increased from nothing to two million dollars. Our stores are going nationwide and we are opening in London soon".

BARRY FANTONI



'Not too long in the sun, Neville: we're off to the Dordogne on Saturday*

It'll crease you

Tonight sees the London debut of the Octetto Ironico at the Air Gallery. Holborn, during which "members of the group will iron different types of clothing and artistic objects, from underwear to evening wear, from the wrappings and bandages of religious relics to the ribbons and laces of exotic corsages". By way of rehearsal the group has ironed the pleats of the arge statue of Buddha in the garden of the V & A, and one of them claims to have ironed the sea at Bognor. For the finale of tonight's Tutti Imprompti au Bal Presse the octet will be forming visual anagrams of the word Euphoria. Their ambition is "to iron out the philosophical disputes in Rafael's Disputa in the Vatican".

 British Telecom has produced a leastet "to give you some idea of the size and complexity of London's telecommunications services and how they are organized". I have been sent 20 copies. So that's how they are

A real skinful

The British eat 6,000 million sausages a year. I was quietly disposing of two of them in the office yesterday just as my eye chanced upon this hugely indigestible statistic. (Not even founder members of the British Academy of Gastronomes who are also Times diarists get to eat out every day). It accompanied a warning that October is to be declared British Sausage Time, and an offer to supply me with "fun information on sausages". Now sausages are one thing I have had surprisingly little information about. The senders of the 10 best sausage jokes, printable enough to help PHS through the silly season, will each receive not mere bubbly, but a British Sausage Time quartz clock, courtesy of the British Sausage Bureau Now don't send anything oo saucisse, wili you?



News of the invasion of our south coastal waters by weever fish reminded Frank Dash of Highgate of a letter received by one of his pupils in 1944, after the liberation of Paris, from the boy's French penpal. Gay with tricolors and major flags, it ended in block capitals: WEEVER FISH THE ENGLAND-!!!! That is how Dash discovered, with Harrap's help, that the French call the creature la rive.

Not for the first time, the media has over-reacted to an outbreak of typhoid fever. The disease is relatively rare and can effectively be treated. But since confirmation of a number of cases originating on the island of Kos, there have been banner headlines in the newspapers and disquieting comments on radio and television.

people about to take holidays abroad have been hastily inoculated, even though inoculation just before departure would be ineffective, as would inoculation in a typhoid-in-fected area itself. One newspaper has even suggested that inoculation be made compulsory for thoe visiting countries where the disease is

The media had a similar field day after the typhoid outbreak at Zermatt during the height of the skiing season in 1963. About 70 Britons were infected. The Swiss authorities were accused of delay in reporting the outbreak, and I was approached by a Swiss journalist to provide him with information so that he could attack his government in a Swiss weekly magazine. I refused. This did not prevent the attack, but did result in my being included in it for refusing to supply ammunition to increase its impact.

An Englishman who had been to Zermatt during the period of infection, but who did not become infected, found himself and his family ostracized on his return home: objections were made to his children attending school, and a local provision store was reluctant to serve his wife with food.

A television team approached me during this period and asked my help in putting on a programme about the Zermatt outbreak. Hoping to be able to persuade people to "play it cool". I agreed. However, as the programme took shape I became uneasy, because I felt that it was concentrating on sensational rather than informative aspects of the affair. I complained of this to a member of the production team while they were filming in my laboratory. I pointed out that there were lessons to be learnt from this outbreak and that it would be better to concentrate on those. I shall always remember his reply: "Doctor, we're in this game to entertain the public, not to educate it."

In the following year (1964) a typhoid outbreak burst on the unlucky town of Aberdeen. As typhoid is my business, I was also intimately involved in this epidemic. By this time the mass media, primed by Zermatt and by a few small outbreaks in this country probably caused by infected corned beef, were ready to explode at news

And explode they did, especially when it became evident that the Aberdeen incident was big and that its source was probably corned beef, I had to go virtually incommunicado. Otherwise my work would have been impeded by the many attempts by journalists of different sorts to obtain information from me. While I was trying to play it down, others were doing their best to stir it up. And there was genuinely widespread alarm at the suggested possibility that the infection might become nationwide. What nonsense!

Typhoid infection occurs only by way of mouth. If you do not swallow the typhoid bacillus you do not contract the disease. Typhoid is not contagious like smallpox, nor is it respiratory diseases. Typhoid cases or carriers do not go round surrounded by a cloud of infection; they can transmit the disase only by contaminating water supplies or food with their excreta.

Typhoid is predominantly a disease of countries with poor hygiene, water supplies prone to contamination, and inadequate sewage disposal. As this country

E. S. Anderson puts the typhoid outbreak in perspective

Beware, a bad epidemic of news hysteria



ranks among the best in the world in these respects, its incidence of

typhoid is correspondingly low. In 1982, 168 cases of typhoid were reported from England and Wales to the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre at Colindale, London. Twenty-one (12 per cent) were contracted in this country and 147 (88 per cent) were infected abroad: 93 on the Indian subcontinent and 16 in Mediterrancan countries - two in Spain, three in France, four in Italy, and one each in Algeria, Malta and Greece. The total works out at less than 0.3 per 100,000 of the British population.

Typhoid is easy to treat now-

adays. Chloramphenicol is the drug of choice and the disease responds fallen from about 10 per cent to 1 per cent or less. For example, of 507 cases infected in the Aberdeen outbreak, only three died - a mortality rate of 0.6 per cent. And at least one death was of an elderly woman already gravely ill. Although typhoid is still a grave disease, therefore, its outcome need no longer be feared as it was in the days before chloramphenicol.

A small percentage, probably less than three, of persons contracting typhoid become chronic carriers of the disease. Naturally, the lower the incidence of the disease, the lower the residium of carriers. Although it might be thought that carriers frequently transmit infection, this is not so. Indeed, it is striking how rarely such transmission occurs. A number of the typhoid carriers detected because they have passed on the disease have been elderly women who acquired the infection many years earlier. They may have brought up entire families without infecting them, but in their old age their personal hygiene has deteriorated so that they have contaminated food and caused isolated

their detection. In one instance a female carrier. whose excreta were found to be contaminating a local stream which caused an outbreak in 1948, was established to have to have been infected in 1895. She had been a schoolmistress all her working life, but the only evidence that she had previously transmitted the disease was in 1926 when two visitors

staying with her contracted typhoid. So she could scarcely be described as having constituted an active threat to her environment.

Once carriers are detected, the risk present to others is explained to them and they are carefully instructed in the rules of personal hygiene. They are usually only too anxious to cooperate. They cannot, of course, be employed in the food industry, or on water undertakings at points, where they could contaminate they cannot be contaminated to the contaminate they cannot be contaminated to the contaminate they cannot be contaminated to the contaminated t points where they could contaminate supplies. But in most other occupations they present little risk

Drug therapy has proved disappointing in the treatment of carriers.

Chloramphenicol, so useful in the treatment of the acute disease, is useless for the carrier state. Success has been claimed for other antibacterial drugs from time to time, and it is worth giving some of them a trial. Surgery is the only alternative treatment in the event of failure of drug therapy.

The carrier state is mostly caused by chronic gall bladder infection with the typhoid bacillus, and removal of the gall bladder offers a 70 to 80 per cent prospect of cure. But the operative risk may be considerable in an elderly person in indifferent health, and since the rules of hygiene, are usually observed by carriers, so that they cause no further infection, it may be advisable to avoid surgery. In younger, otherwise healthy carriers, however, it should be considered as the treatment of choice if the carrier state persists despite drug therapy. I confidently expect our indigen-

ous incidence of typhoid infection to dwindle to vanishing point in the long term. So long as people go on holiday to areas of relatively high typhoid incidence such as the Mediterranean basin, however, we shall continue to import the disease. But bearing in mind the millions of British holidaymakers travelling abroad, the individual risk is very small indeed. And it can be reduced still further by anti-typhoid inocu-lation once in three to four years, by avoiding eating foods such as green salads and raw shellfish when visiting countries where typhoid is common and by using only steri-lized water, either bottled mineral water (preferably aerated), or treated with water-sterilizing tablets, which are available cheaply from pharmacists and are easy to use.

in any event a case of typhoid presents a negligible risk to the general population. Secondary cases, that is, those infected by transmission from patients infected at the

primary source, are rare.

Typhoid outbreaks are easily controlled; indeed, they are usually self-limiting. The outbreak runs its course and ceases. The trouble is that typhoid has an average incubation period of about nine to 14 days, with extremes of as little as three days or as long as six or more weeks, and that not all patients fall

The full extent of an outbreak may therefore take some weeks to declare itself. But this does not mean that infection is persisting, or spreading it means simply that different people infected at the same time have different incubation periods and thus fall ill at different

There is thus no need for panic about typhoid; no need to ostracize contacts; no need to fuss about carriers, most of whom only very exceptionally transmit the infection easily controlled; and least of all is there any justification for the sensationalism to which this relatively rare and quite tractable disease is submitted by the media.

Dr Anderson, FRS, was formerly Directo of the Enteric Reference Laboratory Central Public Health Laboratory

Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

Getting the unions back on the right track

Paul Routledge looks at the battle between

self-interest and ideology It is clear from the preliminary

agenda for next month's Trades Union Congress that the unions are deeply divided on how to conduct relations with Mrs Thatcher's new administration. The hard left, predictably, wants

the Labour movement to continue its boycott of talks with Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, on his plans for a third and even more radical programme of trade union law reform. There is also pressure to begin

withdrawing from the National Economic Development Council, now the only forum where union leaders regularly meet ministers. Conversely, centre-right tradi-tionalists want the TUC to present its policies "through every avenue open to it", including direct discussions with the Government, in

the hope of exerting what influence

There is no doubting where Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, stands. In an interview with *The Times*, he made very clear his intention to persuade Congress to drop the boycott of the Employment Secretary and come to grips with political realities. "There must

be changes," he insists.

The TUC General Council last week split 14-11 on the issue of talking to Mr Tebbit, evidence that many union leaders still cannot being themselves. bring themselves to contemplate doing any kind of deal with this Cabinet. "You don't negotiate with the executioner," was a typical comment

PHS

Correction

Correction

The massacre of Maronites mentioned in Robert Fisk's feature on Lebanon in Monday's paper took place in 1860, not 1968, as printed. Correction







Murray (left), ready to talk to Norman Tebbit. Scargill (right), taking a back seat

But Mr Murray detects a definite shift in Labour movement opinion, a new mood of pragmatism that will carry the day at Blackpool. "We shall see changes, and a degree of realism which has not always been evident. We shall see a recognition of the realities of the situation which has not characterized Congress for a few years now."

The change is overdue, he said.

"When we are not in a dialogue and not being challenged by government, we tend to look at our own navels and to move or be driven into positions that are not always realistic. We need the challenge of being involved, and of having to accept the responsibilities of being involved, which always acts as a check on our theoretical ambitions. 'That is one factor, the other is

that we have to be prepared to order our demands in terms of priorities and relate them to what can be simultaneously and immediately. But our ability to establish realistic policies will be influenced by whether we are able to bargain with the government".

That is why, he argues, the unions must test the ice by talking to Mr Tebbit about his desire to make it casier for trade unionists to opt out of paying the political levy to the Labour Party. That discussion could broaden into a more general exchange on the Tebbit plan to intoduce compulsory secret ballots

for trade union elections. What the unions cannot gauge in advance, of course, is whether ministers will take any notice of their arguments. Such evidence as there is on this score is not encouraging the Transport Minister last week declined to intervene to prevent the imminent closure of three railway workshops, and the Environment Secretary ofered scant hope to contruction unions seeking a boost for the building industry.
But the balance of advantage still

lies in talking, Mr Murray insists. The TUC's main instrument of policy is argument and negotiation.
The prospect of failure does not deter him. Even if this government does not take his view, future Conservative governments will.
"The whole nature of our society requires government to accept that the trade unions are part of our life." And if that requires a different perspective on TUC aspirations, so be it. "The one thing we have learned over the past five years is that we have to take a longer view than traditionally we have done".

Mr Murray talks as though he has already counted the votes and knows he has it in the bag. He is achieved at any particular time - almost certainly right. The TUC is rather than asking for everything ripe for change, as its own internal reforms show. From next month, when all unions with more than 100,000 members qualify for automatic seats, the General Council will be more representative of white collar and moderate opinion.

It is an historic shift away from the TUC's manual roots, and signals the end of the dominance of the old, heavy industry unions that were traditionally more political than the white-collar organizations that have taken their place. It is appropriate that Mr Arthur Scargill, the left-wing miners'leader. should voluntarily leave the General Council at this time; his confrontationist policies appear singularly out of place in the new, more pragmatic environment. However, it would be premature to write off the direct-action lobby

and the residual influence of the left.

Mr Murray believes that the current improvement in the economy will encourage trade unionists to "put their heads above the parapet" more than in recent years. And when the TUC does seek to negotiate with the Government, it will be on a basis of opposition to present economic and social policies. A cessation of hostilities will not necessarily lead to a fruitful peace. Much hangs on that crucial first meeting with Mr Tebbit. Understandably, there is less emphasis in this year's agenda on achieving policies through the Labour Party, though it is still seen as the best available political alternativ

The Alliance is not taken seriousat present, though the Murray doctrine would require contacts if it appeared that the SDP-Liberal coalition had a good chance of

forming a government.

So what will change at Blackpool?

It seems there will be a general scaling-down of expectations, and a different style. The TUC will behave more like one of its constituent unions, deciding what it wants and going for things one at a time instead of asking for everything at once.
Attention will be re-focused on

bread and butter issues rather than grandiose policies on nuclear wea-pous and foreign affairs. It is likely that Britain's membership of the EEC will be reluctantly accepted. The Labour movement's economic strategy will also be reappraised, and the 1984 Economic Review will be less utopian. There will be greater emphasis on winning rank-and-file support for union policies, if possible through a new daily paper reflecting the labour movement's values. One way and another, it sounds like the old TUC carthorse, and it probably is.

Ronald Butt

Labour: the worst is yet to come

institutions and political parties when the next apparently important happening makes no significant difference to the outcome. Thus I doubt whether the long-term outlook for the Labour Party would be much different if Mr Roy Hattersley were to be its next leader instead of

Mr Neil Kinnock.

Even if Mr Tony Benn's stand-in,
Mr Michael Meacher, were to be
elected deputy to Mr Kinnock
instead of Mr Hattersley it would probably alter little except, perhaps, the speed of events. When left-wing union leaders conferred privately last week about whether Mr Hattersley or Mr Meacher should be the deputy, they were only discussing cosmetics. The question was simply whether Mr Hattersley's moderate reputation would enable Labour to keep on its now ordained path to the left with fewer splits, and more acceptably to the electorate, than would be possible with Mr Meacher's dogmatism.

If Mr Peter Shore were going to be elected that would indeed make a difference. A Labour Party capable of choosing the only candidate who could appeal to its old national constituency against the unions and the left would, by definition, be a different party from the one which considers only Mr Kinnock and Mr

Hattersley to be papabile.
But Mr Shore is not in the race and Mr Hattersley's claim to stand seriously for moderation and a more realistic response to Labour's elec-tion defeat is less than convincing. It is true that he supports the West, favours membership of the European Community and does not want to nationalize everything in sight. But to compensate for these socialist shortcomings he has absurdly advocated the licensing and control of all City institutions to improve investment and has adopted some (as he might say) passionate positions in the name of equality which are hardly likely to appeal greatly to the common opinion of traditional Labour voters.

Thus he has now announced grandly that Labour is a party not of equality of opportunity, but of equality of outcome". Everyone is left to interpret this for himself and no doubt Mr Scargill's increasingly bourgeois miners will. It could mean no more than that Mr Hattersley wants some more reverse discrimination on race and sex and more redistributionist fiscal policies to pay for welfare. Or, taken literally, it could mean that the men in Whitehall ought to assess much more closely what is required to ensure that the living conditions of everyone are related more to their idea of his need, a concept hitherto thought to have dangerous political implications. Or it could mean nothing at all.

Mr Hattersley has the habit of enunciating his moral statements with a specially plosive manner of delivery. The "p"s and "b"s of his the eye of the television camera with a force plainly meant to symbolize his righteous conviction and toughness. The trouble is that a politician

There comes a stage in the decline of is hardly the man to stand up to the institutions and political parties left now.

He has always said that he would never in any circumstances leave the Labour Party, and to say that sort of thing quite so loudly and repeatedly hardly enhances the bargaining power of anyone who wishes to

change a party's direction. So even if it were Mr Hattersley instead of either Mr Kinnock or Mr Meacher it would probably make little difference (except in detail and timing) to the direction of the Labour Party. He has no significant braking power. What, then, will happen to Labour under any of the forsceable combinations? At least one former and senior Labour Cabinet minister believes there will be an exit of between 40 and 60 Labour MPs (particularly if Labour does badly in the local elections in May) to form a new independent Democratic Labour Party (based on Westminster and mostly funded by the allowances paid to MPs for their staffs initially). This would make common cause with the SDP and Liberals, leading towards a realigned radical party as the principal alternative to Mrs Thatcher.

Dr David Owen sees it differently. He has decided on an open-door policy for all individual refugees from the Labour Party who wish to come to the SDP. They will be welcome without inquisition about their past performance or why they have held back so long. There will be no gibing hostility to Labour right-wingers in the final fragmentation of their old party (symbolized by Labour's 7.4 per cent poll at Penrith.) The watchword, as another Social Democrat put it, is generosity. But they expect individual recruits rather than the emergence of yet another independent Labour Party.

An exodus of a sufficient band of Labour MPs able to form their own organization seems unlikely. Future defectors will either be older ex-Cabinet ministers who are over the hill in terms of party power, or junior ex-ministers and back-benchers whose only base is their seat in Parliament. There are no more Owens and Jenkinses among them. There is no room for a second ex-Labour Party so long as Dr Owen resists amalgamation with the Liberals and keeps the SDP as Labour's successor.

Conservatives look on all this benignly and are willing to help where they can. Mr Tebbit's Bill requiring union ballots to approve political funding will purposely contain an early date for the first ballot so as to precipitate action. Some unions, when balloted, are expected not to throw any more money away on Labour, some of these might pay funds to no party; others might fund the SDP. Many would stay with Labour. What the consequences would be for the TUC is not yet a question for sensible speculation. Against the seismic background of such prospective events, the question whether Mr Hattersley would be a better leader than Mr Kinnock or a more moderate deputy than Mr Meacher who has stomached as much as Mr is one of quite dramatic Hattersley has in the name of unity insignificance.

Paul Pickering

Enter extreme left, a red, red Robin

Our beloved folk hero Robin Hood has undergone a strange metamor-would take away the need to rob phosis. Tired of well-cut costumes in Lincoln Green and camplire singsongs in the greenwood, he has discovered the works of Marx and Lenin. A new £2m ITV series on the Sherwood outlaw - filming ends this week - portrays the merry men as a group of "very committed" left-wingers sombre enough to sell the Militant newspaper.

"We have done away with all the feathers and pointed hats and green tights," said director Paul Knight. "This is Robin Hood for the 1980s. The merry men are a group of punks who live wild in the forest, they are freedom fighters. Will Scarlet is a real killer; he's played by Ray

Winstone, who starred in Scum."
All of which goes well beyond the comfortable memories of the 1956 series with Richard Green. Even Maid Marian's virginal status is not sacred. "Marian lives with Robin in the forest. She does not sit on the battlements wistfully waiting. She is very committed too - Greenham

Common and so on".

But the presence of the liberated Ms Marian, portrayed by the aptly named Judi Trott, could lead to problems. Imagine the comrades facing the evil Tebbit of Notting. ham, bows drawn, when: "Stop that Robin," says Marian. "You know that in the last merry vote on unilateralism arrows and swords were banned as first-strike weapons. Only Little John's staff is negotiable, and that is to be phased out within

five years."

Back they would troop to the "peace camp" in the forest, and Robin would not put his foot down. Our fearless outlaw has now become a "Peter Tathell figure", says Knight; Michael Praed, who plays him, describes this new Robin of Bermondsey as "vulnerable" and

"non-macho".

Help is at hand in the shape of a 19-stone Friar Tuck who bears more relation to Clive Jenkins than to Monsignor Bruce Kent. "He really gets in on the action," says Knight. But Robin's real friend is a wood god with large, staring eyes called Herne the Hunter who comes out with a lot of socialist mysticism and is obviously meant to be Tony Benn, except that he has antiers and his predictions come true. .

What happens in the end to this

altogether. "It's not how I see Robin Hood."

said Mr Martin Brandon-Bravo, Conservative MP for Nottingham. South. "In this city we take enormous pride in Robin Hood. "He would not have been a leftwinger, far from it. I see the idea of the left being the only caring people as a totally phoney argument. Robin Hood would be a Tory wet, very

damp around the edges."

So would anyone be after living in Sherwood Forest, and Mr Brandon-Bravo, former councillor and rowing enthusiast, laid another myth to rest. Of course Robin did not strip the sheriff of his power. It was local government reorganization in 1973". The even damper Mr Heath can thus take the credit.

The sheriff of Nottingham himself, Mr Dennis Birkinshaw, aA former football referee, puts Robin at inside-left: "But I don't see him as a Kinnock or a Hattersley. Robin was an athletic chap - if of course there really was a Robin Hood." The only concrete evidence was an arrow head found in the top of the Major Oak years ago by local history

"I'm afraid that was mine," said former Goon and achery fanatic Michael Bentine. "It was in my toxophilite period. I was playing in Doncaster with Peter Sellers and David Lodge and wanted to see Robin's Oak."

"We took along my bow, as one does, and some hunting arrows made for me by a postmaster in Surrey. I shot one of the arrows into the top of the tree, much to Sellers' amusement. Years later part of the tree blew down in a storm and there was a great to-do when the local museum found this arrow head of the same pattern as used by Robin

Hood..."

Bentine has a novel theory about Hood: "The Scots were much better archers than the English, who couldn't hit anything except William Rufus. It might be that Robin Hood was Scottish."

A vicious Scottish Hood brought up by social workers on a Glaswegan

up by social workers on a Glaswegan adventure playground who hitches down the M1 to wage war on Nothingham football supporters will be just the right stuff when Channel 4 remake the series. Until then we merry band is anyone's guess. shall just have to learn to love Red Perhaps they could get a GLC grant Robin and Scum Scarlet.



هكذا من الأصل

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BALANCE-SHEET OF MEDICINE

The curious affair of the Whipp's Cross cordon sanitaire is only one of many signs of how deeply the NHS has been rattled by developments since the election. Faced with a succession of novel and unsettling initiatives by the Government, it is no surprise if parts of the service themselves begin to fall back on improvisation, with an eye to political

Whipp's Cross hospital, faced with the call for more spending cuts in the current year, announced this week that it would turn away patients living outside a "catchment area" determined by the hospital itself, except for serious emergencies and references to named consultants. By this means the hospital hopes to avoid treating many hundreds of patients in a full year, and consequently to save itself the expense of doing so. Whether or not the patients eventually find treatment elsewhere, they will not figure as a charge on the budget of Whipp's Cross hospital.

Clearly this is no way to manage the resources of a national public service designed to meet social need. The rapid, if rather baffled, protest by the Regional Health Authority shows that it sees how damaging the practice could be if it spread. This is not at all what is meant by the use of initiative in seeking ways of cutting costs. Neighbouring hospitals in similar financial straits would be given a strong market incentive to impose a similar rule. Patients would be thrown back on a family practitioner service, which in the East End is acknowledged to have marked shortcomings - the very reason why many patients presented themselves at hospital in the first place.

It is a London problem, and a "hospitals-versus GPs" problem: as such it points to several of the worst areas of potential friction in the NHS today. London's position in the perpetual haggling over distribution of finance is paradoxical: it is at once embarrassingly over-provided, with world-famous teaching hospitals and specialist institutions, and painfully underprovided, in areas where the profusion of hospitals has inhibited the development of GP

For many years, and rightly, successive governments have progressively channelled national funds away from regions which get more than an equal share. London is one of these, and the consequences for

The restrictions on foreign

journalists which the "front line"

southern African states have

agreed upon in the reporting of

their affairs sounded pretty

nounced in Harare last weekend.

Foreign correspondents ac-

credited to South Africa or

reporting to bureaux there would

not be allowed in any more, and

that accounts for most foreign

correspondents in the region.

The new policy would be applied

immediately and "very, very lirmly" said Zimbabwe's deputy

secretary for information. They

wanted a "total information disengagement" from South

However, the meeting had no

sooner broken up before it was

stated in Botswana, one of the

front liners, that its representa-

tive was not authorized to sign

the document and the matter

had not been discussed by the

government. It was also noticed

that correspondents based in

South Africa would be excluded

Docks. An SNCF car ferry has

just arrived. Immigration offi-

cials stand ready, bored at the

prospect of another stream of

Renaults en route for Marks and

Spencer and the changing of the

guard. But what's this: a char-à-

hanc full of brown maghrebine

faces and flowing white robes. Immigration officials, trained to

spot an octoroon at twenty paces

in the dusk, are having no truck

with filmsy cartes d'identité.

Protestations of EEC citizenship

go unheeded; these are obviously

would-be illegal immigrants.

Fiction, but a not implausible

reversal of what may have

happened last weekend in Calais.

and not for the first time.

Imagine the fuss in Paris were

the brown faces to belong to Frenchmen. Concern would be

justified. France, like Britain, is a

nation of colour, its history and

empire visible in both bidonville

Send them back.

"in principle" and exceptions

stringent when they were an-

have been harsh. The reallocaaccount of these factors, and it is it does so adequately. But the fact is that scarcity of resources for the NHS as a whole is service. At both governmental subjectively perceived most and managerial level it will be painfully by those who manage it essential not to lose sight of the in London and other apparently fortunate places,

As far as national expenditure is concerned, nothing is gained by one hospital palming off patients on its neighbours. But any accounting system which provides incentives to efficiency at the local level (which should in principle be best placed to judge how resources should be allocated) is apt also to create incentives to the minimizing, regardless of efficiency, of any loss-making activity. A similar factor was exposed last month when Mr Lawson demanded savings from the hospitals to compensate for an anticipated overspend in GP services.

Hospitals are cash-limited, which means that if there are more patients dying of kidney disease than budgeted facilities to cure them (and there always are), the surplus of patients are given only palliative treatment. and will die. General practice, by contrast, is demand-led: whoever turns up has a right to expect some sort of appropriate treatment, and it is for the doctor to extra demand caused by the combine efficiency and economy as best he can. It is statistically possible to estimate the annual cost, but last year the Government chose to budget on the basis of a low estimate, and now naturally finds it likely that the budget will be exceeded. Having no means of enforcing retrenchment on the GPs, it has imposed it on the hospitals instead. A certain rough justice can be mentally ill showed in another claimed for the procedure, as the context how the praiseworthy hospitals have not been unaware of the savings to be made by hurrying in-patients out into the without proper and responsible community, and back on to the GP budget.

expected when each part of the service is under pressure to do its best for itself and those it serves: social or fiscal. But the public it would be unworldy to expect otherwise. But as the Govern- alternatives be faced with more ment considers further economy truth and frankness than they quirements, for instance on whatever hardship may be unstaffing, than ever before (and avoidable is shared, through correspondingly less scope for compassion and good manageconstructive local discretion) it is ment, so as best to protect the worth bearing in mind that such NHS's most vulnerable cuscampaigns cannot be carried out tomers (who happen also to be without danger of paper savings its most costly).

NEWS FROM SOUTHERN AFRICA

invited journalists. And the BBC

correspondent, who was required

to leave Zimbabwe as the first

victim of the ban, was told on

parting that he might be invited

back again for the 1985 elections,

which, if not sarcastic, sounds

interpretation: the ban will be

selective, depending on whether

journalists have or have not

given cause for offence in the

past. Since these states are

already in the habit of exercising

their discretion as to which

journalists they shall admit, it

may be that the old policy may

not in the end turn out to be very

different from present practice.

That is very much to be hoped,

for it is to the benefit of all

parties that no new barriers be

The ostensible reason for the

restriction is that the reporting of

foreign correspondents based in

South Africa gives credibility to

Pretoria's biased view of reality

in southern Africa". That will

surprise most of them and it will

NO LAISSEZ-PASSER

decision by the Mitterrand government to make an issue of

race and immigration; it seems

to have acted with a marked lack

of concern for the knock-on

effects of its policy for at least

the policy - perhaps scouting that unpleasant brand of blue-

collar gallic racialism embraced

munist Party - is one thing. A

lack of care in announcing it to

France's allies is another. The

French action has left it rather

unclear whether the 1971 mem-

orandum of understanding

British identity cards to be substituted for full passports.

De Calais, and the shopkeepers

of Boulogne for the trade in day

and short-term visits to be

the French state towards its means of dealing with the huge semed yesterday to acknowledge

so warmly by the French Com- andum? Both Governments

remains in force allowing ad hoc tected in the same way as those

Surely it is in the interests of must extend to harassment from

France, the economy of the Pas zealous port officials. If black

encouraged: the non-passport refused entry to France, it would

The domestic justification for

one of its EEC neighbours.

erected.

would be made of specially certainly surprise Pretoria, which

The scene is Dover Western officials are responding to a clear.

and the obligations assumed by arrangements are a sensible -

ethnic minorities. French port flow and should be retained.

Zimbabwe now offers further

like a good humoured remark.

These rather ignominious

the weaker areas of its services harmful to actual services, shortterm fudging which will cost tion formula is designed to take more in the long run, distortions of allocation between costly a matter of hot dispute whether hospitals and economical general practice, and intensified rivalries between different arms of the fundamental purpose of the service, and to use resources as best serves the patient, not the balance-sheet.

It is still true that the Government has treated the NHS fairly, compared to other parts of the public sector. The constraints on future public expenditure are so severethat it is inescapable that the NHS will have to bear its share of hardship. More debate is needed about what its due share should be. Mr Fowler can claim that even after the Lawson bounce (which concerned an overrun on allocations however arrived at) there has been no betraval of his promise that NHS spending as a whole would not be cut.

The commitment to a growth in real terms of half of one per cent a year over the next decade still stands. But there is no escaping the fact that this scheme implies some deterioration of services. Local interest will have to be subordinated to

wider interest. The ten-year commitment falls short of meeting fully the growing proportion of old people among us, let alone the extra cost of taking advantage of new developments in medicine. (In the nature of things, technological advance tends more often than in industry to lead to extra costs further down the line, rather than outright savings.) The recent Richmond Fellowship report on services for the mentally ill showed in another ambition to improve patient turnover can have the effect, planning of making budgets healthier and patients sicker.

The health debate that is expedients are only what is to be needed in the months ahead must not be conducted in terms of unattainable ideals, whether has a right to ask that the have been up to now, and that

has its own restrictions and

regards most journalists, home

or foreign, as something of a

Unescoism in the expression of

the new policy with its reference

to "a new international infor-

mation order" and emphasis on

regional news agencies. It may

also be conceived as a further

gesture to impose isolation on

South Africa; or as a way of

steering foreign correspondents, and the hard currency they bring,

towards the black capitals. That

is a proper ambition, but they

will first have to improve their

Newspapers, news agencies

and broadcasters deploy their

resources in that region as they

do for reasons of economy and

working convenience. It would

be a great pity if the black

African states were to put obstacles in the way of the world

reporting of the region's affairs

because of any misapprehension

about the attitude of the news

gathering organizations and their

Under the 1971 memorandum

citizens of the Commonwealth

and the Republic of Ireland have

been allowed this excursion

privilege. Do the French con-

sider that the new Nationality

Act regulations alter the status

quo; was the Foreign Office

careless in tracing through the

consequences of the Act for such

minor international obligations

as imposed by the memor-

have an educational responsi-

public of any new arrangements.

British citizens who happen to be

black or brown must be pro-

of Frenchmen of Martinique or

Algerian descent. This protection

Britons possessing the same documents as their white fellow

travellers were, or are ever

- constitute a scandal.

as the French themselves

bility in informing the travelling

Meanwhile, the rights of

There is more than a touch of

liberal menace.

communications.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

dumping at sea

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Seamen

Sir, Like charity, concern for the environment begins at home. So I was disappointed to find you had devoted a leading article (July 20) to the activities of Greenpeace in Siberia and the ecological impact of Soviet industrial policies rather than to an environmental controversy now raging here in Britain in which Greenpeace has also been involved. I refer to plans by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority to dump nearly 4,000 tonnes of deadly radioactive waste some 500 miles from Land's End. This was due to start on July 11 but, thanks to the actions of the National Union of Seamen, the Transport and General Workers' Union and the train drivers' union Aslef, the dump ship Atlantic Fisher has been stranded at Barrow and the waste has failed to reach Sharpness, the port at which it was due to be loaded.

As a result it appears that the UKAEA's plans must now be abandoned and the British Government will be forced to comply with the wishes of a clear majority represented on the London Dumping Convention, the United Nations-sponsored agency which regulates the disposal of all poten-

tially hazardous wastes at sea.

The NUS has been inundated with messages of support from individuals and organizations around the world, including Jacques Cousteau, the mayors of towns and cities along the French and Spanish Atlantic seaboard, scientific groups, environmentalists and seafarers unions. Given the attitude of our Government towards trade unionism, it is ironic that it has taken a successful act of defiance against Government policy by three unions to protect Britain's good name in the international maritime community.

As you said in an admirable leading article on the subject earlier this year, it is not possible, either technically or politically, to go on using the sea indefinitely as a nuclear dump site. Is it not therefore time for the Government and the UKAEA, which are responsible for dumping 80 per cent of the nuclear waste tipped into the world's oceans, to announce an end to this shortsighted and irresponsible activity?

Yours faithfully, JIM SLATER, General Secretary. National Union of Seamen, Maritime House, Oldtown, Clapham, SW4.

Paid jobs for all

From the Chairman of Youth Call Sir, What I found missing in Mr Francis Bennion's letter (July 28) was a recognition of the fact that there is a host of unmet needs in the community which could be underbe unemployed, or by young people as part of their training for life. Thousands of such jobs, in care for the elderly and the handicapped, in hospitals and schools, in nature conservation and elsewhere, have been listed in successive reports prepared for the Government or by bodies such as the L.S.E.

The Government is rightly seeking to avoid the creation of meaningless jobs. But it does need to provide the framework and the incentives to enable the community to benefit from the energies of those for whom, as Mr Bennion says, society is unlikely to be able to provide paid jobs in the normal sense. This need cost very little more than what is saved on the dole for those concerned. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS STACEY Chairman, Youth Call, Springfield, Maidstone.

Intimations of mortality

From Mr Noel Woolf Sir, The most specific of all

intimations of mortality is to be found on a departmental pass issued to me by the British Museum earlier this year. It has a photograph (mine), a serial number, my name and the baldest possible message: "Expires May 8, 1984". The time is not included.

I will let you know if it comes to

Yours hopefully NOEL WOOLF Flat 7B, Bedford Towers, Kings Road, Brighton, Sussex. August 1.

Radioactive waste Benefits from over-valued dollar

From Professor H. W. Singer

Sir, In your editorial (August 1) you are very critical and gloomy about the over-valued dollar. But surely there are other ways of looking at

If, as you say, the United States may have a trade deficit of \$60bn to \$100bn (and a somewhat smaller but still very sizable balance of pay-ments deficit) is this not a good thing for the rest of us? If the US sucks in \$60bn to \$100bn more of our goods than it supplies, does it not help to promote employment and a satisfactory balance of trade position for us here? And also, with 25 per cent of US imports coming from developing countries - does it not help to promote economic development? Why should we

You think that this situation is "unsustainable", but if any economy in the world can sustain it it would be the US economy; and in any case by the time the situation changes the US trade deficit may have done its good work and converted the vicious deflationary circle of depression and rising unemployment into its reverse beneficial cycle.

Now it is true as you point out that the US sucks in not only our commodities but also our capital. This means that we do not benefit from our export surplus to the US by domestic investment to the extent that we might. But it still means that we are commanding claims against the US economy for those future years which you fear so much, when the US will no longer supply us with ready-made dollars through its trade deficit. Moreover as you yourself say the "money is sent to the United States as a haven from political risk".

Can you blame the US for that? Would lower interest sates cure this situation? I think the more likely scenario is that the capital flows to the US would occur for political reasons even if the trade deficit did

worlds?

not exist - would this not be an incomparably worse situation when we would get the worst of both Long live the US trade deficit!

Yours faithfully, H. W. SINGER, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, August 2.

From Sir Alan Neale

Sir, Your leader on the overvalued dollar (August 1) shows no awareness that the conditions you criticize are an inescapable consequence of the monetarist doctrines which in other contexts you support.

As you say, economic logic would expect a country with a huge current account deficit to have a weak currency. Then with floating exchange rates its exports will be cheap in world markets and its imports dear in the home market; and the system will adjust towards a new balance.

But once all eyes are turned to the money supply, the main component of which is the lending of the country's domestic banking system, it is seen as essential to meet any sign of expansion by raising interest rates. Then in a country like the USA, where there is no danger whatever of default, vast quantities of mobile international funds are moved to take advantage of the interest rate differential.

Now the country with the weak current account goes, as you say, to the top of the currency league. Instead of setting in train an adjustment process, it imports other people's money and further restricts its own economic activity and employment. But this is monetarism: the surprise is that you should be surprised. Yours faithfully

ALAN NEALE, 95 Swains Lane, No.

Parents and Pill

From Mrs Birgit Carolin Sir, I have been following with

interest the case brought against the West Norfolk and Wisbech Health Authority by Mrs Victoria Gillick concerning the provision of contraceptive advice to girls under 16.

Having three daughters myself, I

partly understand her feelings, but am relieved she lost her case. Surely her fears for her own daughters are groundless, since no doctor would prescribe contraceptives without her girls' specific request, which, in view of their firm Catholic appringing, seems highly unlikely.

Girls lacking such guidance and control, however, have a right, it seems to me, to the confidential counsel and advice of a doctor. whose concern is not only for the young girl, but also for her unwanted

to reflect our society's deep ambivalence towards sexual experience amongst the young. Perhaps the time has come to review the law.

A girl under 16 is, apparently, regarded as a passive recipient rather than an active participant in the act of intercourse. If this were so, which I question, the law, as it now stands, offers her poor protection. In practice, without the evidence of conception, it is virtually unworkable and, even then, or in the extreme case of rape, very rarely invoked by her parents, however concerned they may be for her moral and physical welfare.

As parents we recognise that our sons and daughters must, one day, take full responsibility for them-

selves, in sexual as in all other aspects of their lives. Independence of thought and action, supported by adults, must necessarily involve the loosening of parental bonds. I do not encourage or condone

promiscuity; I am in favour of responsible parenthood. Without abdicating my own responsibility as a parent, I am glad to know that anyone's daughter, including my own, has a recognised right to contraceptive advice, in confidence, under the NHS. But I should like to see the law revised to take into account the growing autonomy of young people in the important area of sex.

Yours sincerely. BIRGIT CAROLIN, 37 Blackheath Park, SE3.

From Mrs Pat King

Sir, It is amazing that parents may corporal punishment in schools but may have no power in the much larger issue about contraceptives being prescribed for their under-aged daughters. Surely someone under 16 is either a child or not a child.

Perhaps if there were a little more punishment and moral teaching in schools and a little less sex education there would be less need for contraceptives for girls and boys under 16. Yours faithfully

PAT KING 26B Clifton Road. Tettenhall. Wolverhampton. West Midlands.

Night time 'nuisance'

From Mr. W. John Parkman

Sir, The query by Mr Maslen, National Farmers' Union (July 26), as to how long Mr Bertram has been living next to farmland would seem to be of much less relevance in the light of the ITV programme, Against the Grain (July 26) which referred to "our changing countryside, thanks to subsidies being given to farmers for foodstuffs we do not want."

Whilst Mr Maslen's corollary of a disturbance "for a very few hours per year" is valid, a more prevalent and 'protracted "nuisance" than night farming is the use of the automatic explosive gas gun aimed at preventing birds attacking crops. The resultant detonations from dawn to dusk over periods of approximately three weeks total many thousands and with two or three guns in operation the intervals between explosions are often re-

duced to seconds. If such devices were effective the

community generally would be more inclined to agree with Mr Maslen's comment that "such spells of seasonal disturbances are an essen-tial accompaniment of the peace and beauty which reigns during the rest

Sadly, however, this is not the case, as these contrivances hold no fear for our feathered friends, who ignore the blasts. The more timid can be observed rising a few feet into the air with each explosion and dropping back down to resume their

Surely in this day and age of advanced scientific research and high technology the National Farmers' Union is able to help devise an economical and effective deterrent to aid troubled members protect their crops.

I am. Sir, yours truly, W. JOHN PARKMAN, Hyde Orchard. Weston-under-Penyard. Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

tion. Yet he has removed the traffic Transport in London

From Mr Cyril J. H. Taylor

Sir, The Conservative group on the Greater London Council believes that London Transport should remain under the supervision of a democratically elected London-wide local authority. We therefore oppose Government plans to transfer London Transport from the GLC to the Department of Transport.

However, your leader of July 27 criticizing the details of the White Paper is not justified. Surely, the worst thing the Secretary of State for Transport could have done would be to set up a huge new quango with its own rate precepting powers. He has avoided this by recommending instead that London Transport be reorganized on a commercial basis, with a single board, consisting of

business and transport experts. If the minister appoints a chief executive of the calibre of Sir-Michael Edwardes or Ian MacGregor, there is a good possibility that his proposed structure would achieve an efficient low-cost and reliable public transport system in London

You criticise the minister for not giving sufficient scope for privatisa-

commissioner function from London Transport so they will no longer be able to veto competition to themselves. Presumably the new traffic commissioner will be given the task of encouraging alternative private forms of transport. Where the White Paper is weak is on the crucially important inte-

gration of British Rail commuter services with those of London Transport. Mr King's liaison committee sounds a vague way to achieve this. If it is too complicated at this time to transfer responsibility for the BR commuter services to the new London Regional Transport company, then a statutory public transport operator partnership should be set up to ensure that wasteful duplication of services is avoided and that fares and ticketing are integrated.

London's ratepayers should also be under no delusions that transfer of London Transport from the GLC to the Government will mean that their rate bills will be reduced. Unfortunately, the White Paper indicates that the Treasury will recoup its subsidy to London Transport by lowering the rate-support grant paid to London's

Some boroughs may even pay more on a net basis, since neither Westminster nor the City of London, who jointly enjoy 28 per cent of London's rate base, receive any rate-support grant and could not, therefore, have their rate-support grant reduced. Presumably, their share will have to be absorbed by the other 30 boroughs, unless a special tax is levied on Westminster and the City of London.

Finally, we will need to know more about the minister's views on subsidy and fare levels. Given time, progress on reducing overmanning and fraud losses would enable a reasonably priced London Transport service to be operated without subsidies substantially in excess of those recommended by the Government in its 1983 Transport Act. However, if London Transport's existing revenue fares subsidy was reduced suddenly from the current £210m to the £110m recommended by the Transport Act, then fares would have to be increased by at least 20 per cent. Yours faithfully, CYRIL TAYLOR. Members' Lobby. Greater London Council, The County Hall, SE1. July 27.

Pain and anger of Armenians

From Mr D. M. Thomas Sir, No one who has talked with peaceable Armenians, and who has read Armenian poetry, could imagine that the pain and anger over the massacres of 1915 need to be cultivated by an alien power, as

Roger Scruton suggests (July 26). Likewise, I have heard too many speak, with still-living sorrow, of their families, all but wiped out two generations ago, for me to doubt that something terrible took place. Whether half a million, or a million, or a million and a half, were killed is academic, like the exact number of Jews led into the gas chambers.

If the modern generation of Germans said to the Jews, in effect, "It never happened; or if it did it has been greatly exaggerated, and in any case is none of our business" one can imagine the feelings of

The Armenians suffer from an unacknowledged genocide: that is one crucial reason why the events of 1915 - so far, far away from Mr Scruton's Salisbury Review - are only a step away from every Armenian.

How chillingly The Times article verified Hitler's sardonic remark when he first mooted the finalsolution: "Who now remembers the

Armenians?" It seems to me, as an outsider; that if only the Turks could say: "ft" happened, and we're sorry", the anger of moderate Armenians would be eased, and their few extremists would have no cover for their continuing the cycle of barbarity. Mr Scruton's article, on the other hand, can only entrench bitterness, not promote reconciliation.

Yours etc. D. M. THOMAS, 10 Greyfriars Avenue, Hereford. July 26.

Going to the zoo

From Sir Richard Way Sir, Your editorial, "Going to the Zoo" (July 23) deals in a generally

fair way with a topical and important question. But in certain respects it creates an impression about the London Zoo and Whipsnade which, in my view as a member of the council of only fiveyears and therefore not particularlydefensive about the past, does them less than justice. The best zoos are indeed "insti-

tutions of research and conservation" and London can pride intself on its leading position in both respects. It would be an outrage, however, to set out to conserve exotic species, or indeed to be responsible for any animals, without being able to provide first-class veterinary and other services. It is not, by definition, a narrowly commercial operation and this is demonstrated by the fact that every other comparable zoo in the world has long been either subsidised or wholly maintained from public

As you say, the London Zoo "has had to be bailed out by the state more than once"; in its 157 years of existence, twice to be precise (both occasions in the 1960s) if one excepts the current situation on which discussions are proceeding with the Government.

Your remark that the Zoo "disdains commerce", tempered by your recognition of "some signs of unbending in the last year or two", is certainly misleading and a little unfair. In the five years since I have been on its council the question of how to attract more visitors has been constantly discussed. The fact that we have so far failed may possibly indicate a lack of imagination, but is is certainly not due to any failure to recognise the crucial

importance of this objective. It is not, as you suggest, the society's charter which restricts our freedom on "the showbusiness side" but the fact that, in London, we operate wholly within a royal park and are (rightly in my view) much more inhibited in the measures we can adopt to attract customers than

we should be elsewhere. Finally, I wonder whether, before alleging that the society is too secretive, you glanced at the annual report. It is an absolute mine of information of all sorts. Yours faithfully, RICHARD WAY,

Monroe Farm, Shalden,

Hampshire.

Nameless JPs From Mr Peter Embrey

Sir, Jurors are named in open court, not once but twice: when selected and when sworn.

Since this is contrary to what Mr. Hill (July 19) implies, can any reader suggest a reason for magistrates being treated differently? Yours faithfully. PETER EMBREY.

19 Edith Road, Barons Court, W14.

Well held, sir

From Mr W. J. B. Salisbury

Sir, One treasured and most welcome incident in the recent Test match was not mentioned by your Cricket Correspondent (report, August 2). Randall held a catch at mid-on, but he didn't throw the ball high into the air and rush to join his: teammates, as now seems to be the fashion. He simply put it in his pocket_

in these days such agreeable. behaviour should be encouraged. Yours faithfully. W. J. B. SALISBURY, Gardena, Back Lane,

Draycott, Cheddar. Somerset. Avon.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 3: His Excellency Mr
Yehuda Avner was received in
audience by The Queen and
presented the Letters of Recall of his redecessor and his own Letters of predecessor and an over the Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Israel to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of emoassy, who had the honor of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Moshe Raviv (Minister Plenipotentiary), Mr Sinai Rome (Minister-Counsellor, Consular Alfairs), Mrs Richard (Counsellor, Consular Alfairs), Mrs Richard (Counsellor, Counsellor, Couns Counsellor, Consular Affairs). Mrs
Rivka Sivan (Minister-Counsellor,
Consular Affairs). Colonel Yigal
Lotan (Defence and Armed Forces
Attachè), Mr David Peleg (Counsellor – Information), Mr Yaacov
Keinan (Counsellor – Press), Dr
Ychoyada Haim (Counsellor) and
Mr Kariel Gardosh (Counsellor).
Mrs Avner had the bonour of
being received by The Queen.
Sir Antony Actand (Permanent
Under-Secretary of State for Forcign

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr W. E. H. Whyte was received Switzerland, this afternoon.

and Miss A. K. Nicholson

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Dr and Miss Derrick Atwell, of Sheffield, and Amanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. T. R. Nicholson, of Mr R. L. Paquin and Miss A. L. Wilson

Forthcoming

Nir NI. J. Atwell and Miss A. K. Nicholson

marriages

Captain A. F. Boddy

The engagement is announced between Adrian Franklyn Boddy.

The engagement is announced between lan. only son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Collett, of Elsenham, Hertfordshire, and Isabel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Hendy, of Abridge, Essex.

The engagement is announced between James Thomas Laidlaw, elder son of the Rev J. H. L. and Mrs Cross, of Calonne Road, Wimbledon, and Flona Helen, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Iain Crawford, of Higham, nr Rochester, Kens

Mr R. J. Dosglas and Miss C. M. Hatchinson Smith

The engagement is announced between David James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. G. Gunn, of

Highbanks, Roman Road, Bleadon.

nr Weston-super-Mare, and Eliza-beth Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. P. Tratt, of Wick Farm,

The engagement is announced

Mr D. J. Gunn and Miss E. M. Tratt

Mr D. C. Lovell-Pank

and Miss D. S. Byford

and Dr E. D. Rice

and Miss L Hendy

Mr J. T. L. Cross and Miss F. H. Crawford

in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

Mrs Whyte had the bonour of president, will attend the British Computer Society's annual meeting. being received by Her Majesty.

The Queen, Air Commodore-in-Chief, the Royal Air Force Regiment, received Air Vice-Mar-shal H. Reed-Purvis on relinquish-ing his appointment as Comman-dant-General and Air Vice-Marshal J. F. G. Howe on assuming the

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
August 3: The Prince of Wales,
Patron of the Appeal for the
rebuilding of the National Spinal
Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville
Hospital, accompanied by The
Princess of Wales, this morning
opened and toured the new Centre
at Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury,
Burkinghamshire

Buckinghamshire.

Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr David Roycroft and Mrs George West, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE August 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was rep-resented by HM Ambassador at Berne (His Excellency Mr J. E. Powell-Jones) at the Funeral of Mr David Niven which was held at the Church of St Peter, Chateau d'Oes,

Mr R. G. Moinet and Miss B. J. Milne

The Duke of Kent, as patron and president, will attend the British Computer Society's annual meeting at 13. Mansfield Street, London W1, on October 26. The Duke of Kent will visit the

Royal Signals and Radar Establish-ment at Malvern, Hereford and Worcester, on October 27. The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit the Telecom '83

The Duke of Kent, as honorary president, will attend the presidential dinner of the Royal Geographical Society at the Savoy Hotel, London, WC2, on October

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit the headquarters of the Simplification of International Trade Procedures Board at Almack House, London, SW1, on Novem-

Princess Alexandra will attend a Princess Alexandra will attend a Reception given by the president of the Institution of Environmental Health Officers, at the Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, East Sussex, on the occasion of the centenary year congress on September 7.

Marriages

Viscount Melgand
and Miss D. B. Trafford
The marriage took place at the
Church of the Holy Trinity
Rudgwick, on Saturday, of Viscount
Melgand core of the Food Vision The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. K. Moinet, of Gloucester, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Mine, Melgund, son of the Earl of Minto and Lady Caroline Ogilvy, and Miss and Lady Caroline Ogilvy, and Miss Diana Trafford, younger daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Brian Trafford. The Rev T. A. B. Charles and the Rev W. A. Tighe officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon William Child-Villiers, William Horsburgh, Flora Davidson, Rose Davidson, Vanessa Lyndon, Steepes and Tessa Lyndon. The engagement is announced between Renaud Lionel, son of M Bernard Paquin, of 12 rue d'Anjou, Paris 8icme, and Mme Wally Karveno, of Paris, and Amanda Louise, daughter of Mr Charles Wilson, of 12 Wellington Square, London, SW3, and Mrs Vivien Wilson, of Les Saintes Maries de la Mer, France. Lyndon-Skeggs and Tessa Lyndon-Skeggs. Mr Simon Mann was best gomery Archibald took place yesterday at St Botolph without Bishopsgate. The Rev Alan Tanner officiated. The lesson was read by

Funeral

Mr J. M. Archibald

The functal of Mr James Mont-

Mr T. S. R. Hardy and Lord Birkett gave an address. The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and Mrs Prior were present and the Minister

Prior were present and the Minister for Trade was represented by Miss Mary Giles. Others present included:
Mrs Archbald evidows. Mr Simon Archbald and Mr Myles Archbald isons). Miss Edom Starford. Mr Brian Starford. Mr Brian Starford. Or Brian Starford. Mr Brian Starford. Archbald isons). Miss Edom Starford. Mr Brian Starford. Mr Brian John Bickford Smith. Mr Peter Bowring. Mrs John Whitney. Mr and Mrs Peter Cardiner, Mrs John Whitney. Mr and Mrs Peter Cardiner, Mrs John Whitney. Mr and Mrs Peter Cardiner, Mrs John Starford. Arts Council.

Church news

The Rev S C D Parkinson, vicar of Horbury Junction, diocese of Wakefield: to be vicar of Hamfung Heaton, some diocese. The Rev D J Pannan, chaptan of Howell's

Maithew, Redhill, doirces or southwest; to be minister, conventional district. St Philip, Reigase, same diocese, Canon A J C Turner; to be canon emeritus of Glouceaser Cathedral. The Rev R E Wheaton, vicar of St Mary and St Martin. Blyth, diocese of Southwell to be also rural dean of Worksop, same diocese.

Dinner

Reform Club

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

between Adrian Franklyn Boddy,
The 16th/5th. The Queen's Royal
Lancers, younger son of Captain R,
R. H. Boddy, CBE, RN, of
Haresfield, Gloucestershire, and of
the late Mrs M. J. Boddy, and
Elizabeth Daphne, youngest daugiter of Dr and Mrs H. M. Rice, of Car
Colston, Nottinghamshire. The engagement is announced between Kelvin, eldest son of Mr Marc van Hasselt, of Cranleigh, Surrey, and Mrs Douglas A. S. Webster, of Kippford, Kirkcudbrightshire, and Christine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian A. Prowse, of Ridgewood, East Sussex. Mr R. W. G. Verson

Mr R. W. G. Veraoa and Miss L. I. Noel-Baker
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30, at St Peter's church, Lynchmere, between Mr Roland Vernon, son of Mrs Jeremy Peake and stepson of the Rev Jeremy Peake, of Athens, and Miss Irene Noel-Baker, daughter of the Hon, Francis and Mrs Noel-Baker, of Euberg, Graces The Per Auster. The engagement is announced between Julian Francis Scuns, elder

The bride, who was given in of 14 Billett Avenue, Waterlooville, Hampshire, and Philippa Xanthe, younger daughter of Mr D. W. Y. Lane, of Weybridge, and Mrs M. D. Clarke, of Claverdon, Warwickmarriage by her father, was attended by Laura Pitt and Rossana, Tara and Eliot Vernon. Mr Christopher

and Ellot Version. Mr Christopher
Purves was best man.
The music was provided by organ
and choral scholars of King's
College, Cambridge,
A reception was held at Danley
Farm, Lynchmere, and the honey-

the engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Douglas, of Thorganby House, Grimsby, Lincoinshire, and Celia, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs D. W. Hutchinson Smith, of Hinton, Whitchurch, Shropshire.

Dr M. R. Wigan

Mr-M. J. C. Watts

and Miss P. X. Lane

son of Mr and Mrs K. W. S. Walker.

The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of Mrs P. Simpson, of Javea, Spain, and the late Mr E. Wigan, of Barnham Sussex, and Christina, eldes daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Elger, of Caringbah, New South Wales. The marriage will take place at The Willows St Kilda Road, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, on Sunday, September 4, 1983.

between Dorian Christopher, son of the late Mr C. E. Lovell-Pank, of and Miss A. P. Downey The engagement is announced between Simon Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Willes, of Aldsworth, Gloucestershire, and Alison Paula, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs.G. S. Downey, of Cohbam, Madrid, and the late Mrs Jean McPherson de Oliva-Day, of Buenos Aires and Cape Town, and Diana Shattleworth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael C. Byford, of Bevingdon, Belchamp Otten, Spdbury, Suffolk. Surrey.

Latest wills

Third Viscount Brentford, of Newick, East Sussex, solicitor, who, as Lancelot Joynson-Hicks, was Conservative MP for Chichester 1942-58. Left estate valued at £394,401 per.

Mrs Raby Brace, of Hove, East Sussex, left estate valued at £364,922 net. She left £32,000 and effects variously to personal legates, and the residue equally between the Sussex Trust for Nature

Scientists at the United

Kingdom Atomic Energy re-

search laboratories at Harwell

investigating the behaviour of

chemical reactors have devel-oped a unique method of

measuring the composition

and temperature of the gases, using laser beams.

The research has been conducted principally by Dr Chris Wright and Dr Douglas Greenhalgh, a laser expert, of the Harwell catalyst unit. A

small sample of the gas contained in the reactor is

extracted, usually a cylinder of

about 0.3mm in diameter and 4mm in length, and subjected to the focus of three laser

The light spectrum which accrues from the sample test

gives the scientists an accurate

about 5,000 degrees K.

indication to within a 1 to 2 per cent error, of gas composition and temperature up to

heams.

Geddes, Mr Guy Turner, of Cheisea

Swire, Mr John Kidston, of Harlow, Essex, chairman of the China Association 1951-55.....£930,918

Gilbey, Mr Christopher John Barwick of Membury, Newbury, Berkshire......£528,350

Hingston, The Key Julia Noel, of Lewes, East Sussex £228,857 Hingston, The Rev John Hamilton

Stokes Raman scattering, is

the result of more than three

years research financed by the

Dr Greenhalgh says: "Laser

beams are non-invasive, so when you put them into a reactor they do not disturb the

The beam from a Neo-dymium-Yttrium Aluminium Garnet laser is used to produce light pulses for the tests at a rate of about 10 or 20 times a

second with a mean power of up to 20 watts and peak power measured in tens of mega-

The resulting light beam

which is in the invisible infrared part of the light spectrum, is "converted" into

green light by processing it through a device called a

About 30 per cent of the green light from this laser

frequency doubling crystal.

Department of Industry.

situation there."

of Euboea, Greece. The Rev Austen Williams officiated and the Rev Jeremy Peake celebrated the nuptial

moon will be spent in Norway.

and Mrs C. E. Watts, of Moor Park,
Hertfordshire, and Katherine,
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Spivey,
of Hale, Cheshire.

Mr J. W. Dyson
and Miss C. M. Curtis
The marriage took place on July 27
at Kensington and Chelsea Register
Office, between Mr John William Dyson, son of Mrs Pamela Dyson, Wimbledon, London, and Miss Corrine Melanie Curtis, daughter of Mrs Marjorie Curtis, South Humberside.

and Miss J. Strong

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, at Christ Church-St James' Church, Edinburgh between Mr Michael Lewis and between Mr Michael Lewis and Miss Jane Strong. The Rev Charles Strong officiated, assisted by the Rev Rodney Grant. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Clare and Hilary Strong, nieces of the bride. Mr David Gooding was best man.

A reception was held at the Royal College of Physicians. Edinburgh. College of Physicians, Edinburgh, The honeymoon is being spent

and Miss A. M. Livock

The marriage took place on Thursday, July 21, in Road Town Tortola, British Virgin Islands, of Mr Christopher Henry Lovell and Miss Anita Mary Livock. They are now living in the Parish of Trinity, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Birthdays today

Science report

Harwell lasers light the way for industry

technique, called coherent beam is injected through a

solution of a dye which results

in a different coloured beam, such as orange, depending on the dye chosen. The type of

dye selected depends on the gas which is being monitored in the reactor because of the different molecular structure

The remaining 70 per cent of the original green light laser is split into two parallel beams. The three lasers are

now focused on the gas sample and the resulting blue light, is

analysed to give the compo-

Harwell laboratories are confident that the technique, which

has successfully been tested in

various gases, can be used commercially and they are actively seeking partners to further the project.

The present success is the

sition and temperature of the

The researchers at the

of the gases.

First-class degrees: The City and Salford

The City University, London

Mr Yehuda Avner, the new Israeli Ambassador to Britain, leaving his embassy

yesterday to present his letters of credence to the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Mr

Avner, who was accompanied by Sir John Richards, Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, succeeds Mr Shlomo Argov, who was shot in London 14 months ago. (Photograph: John

The following have gained first class honours at the City University,

us o J Spinner, Chare GS, Mechanical engineering: J R Batchelor, O Dix Boys' S. T & P Cheong, Backing C. I P Parties of Patham House GS, Rectionals stricul engineering: E N Jal, dis GS: S L LL Hong Kong P. ir transport engineering:R A Freman, all Greet C.S.P Mason, Reignte OS-ctuaria! science: Diare K. M. Chung, otuaria! science: Diare K. M. Chung, intrequenties: Sarab J Shewell, Horsham

The Rev G J Percent, serve concess,
School, Dembigh, diocree of St Asspit to be
vicer of Lakenheath, diocree of St Asspit to be
vicer of Lakenheath, diocree of St
Edmundsbury and lipswich.
The Rev W M Powell, vicar of All Sainh.
Guldford, diocree of Guldford; he learn
protor of All Sainh. Headley, same diocree.
The Rev P D Stubley, the Bishop of
Chelmsford's ecumenical officer and priestin-charge of Great Totham, diocree of
Chelmsford's to be a member of the North
Humberside industrial chaptaincy team and
priest-in-charge of St Mary, Lowgate, Hull,
diocess of York. Dioresan S.
Psycology with number studies: Diene E
Bygarve, Stretted GS.
Benking and international finance; 1 D
Berkman, Mayflower Comp. C P O'Brien. E
Barvet Upper S.
Busheas studies: S.C. Washing oper S. a studies: S C Khajuria, Barnet C. Try lophshalisho optics): Vicinia er. Nothingham Girls HS. Kirstine Blockton C. Mary G Creen, HS.

Salford University

The following first class honours degrees have been awarded at Salford University:

BSc:
Aeronautical engineering solence: I R
Betcher: Whitty Co Comp.
Mechanical engineering: M F Callaghan.
Mechanical engineering: M F Callaghan.
Preston RC C. Leysand Motors Tech C M J
Walls. Crescent Sec S. Duchdried.
Tamestic C of Tech. Aston under Lyne: M
Mechanical engineering solence: M L
Brown. R Smyth S. Market Herberough: N
G Wright, T P Riley Comp. Walsatt.
Georphocosistics: I P Lewis, K Ed VR S.
Sheff: J W Marshall. Rossell S. Fleetwood.

Mr Ian MacGregor, Chairman of the National Coal Board, was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner given last night by the Economics Group of the Reform Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Donald James Nicholis, QC,
and Mr Philip Howard Otton, QC,

Club. Mr Douglas Llambia chairman of the group, presided. and Mr Philip Howard Otton, QC, to be Judges of the High Court, in succession to Mr Justice Foster and Mr Justice Talbot, respectively, who are retiring. The Lord Chancellor will assign Mr Nicholls to the Chancery Division and Mr Otton to the Queen's Beach, Division. The appointments will take effect at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term. Mr Charles Kemp Davidson, QC, Dean of the Faculty of Advocates. London University The Departments of Visual Science and Pathology at the Institute of Ophthalmology, London University, have been awarded £12,150 from the Medical Research Council

to study the phagocytic activities of trabecular meshwork cells.

Birthday portrait A new portrait in oils of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother goes on show in the National Portrait Gallery, Edinburgh, today to coincide with her eighty-third birthday. The portrait is by Avigdor Arikha, the Israeli artist.

result of work begun in 1977, again funded by the Depart-

ment of Industry, called the

ICE project (Internal Combus-tion Engine). Argon ion lasers were used to measure the air

motion of the gases in these

Two laser beams were focused on one point and produced a light interference

pattern. How that pattern changed through the presence

of gas particles gave an indication of the size of the

particles and their aero-

dynamic behaviour in the

an engine's design. That tech-nique has been so successful

that the automotive industry is

using it regularly as a design

The Harwell researchers

have comparable commercial ambitions for their chemical

reactor techniques.

amber, which are both indicators of the efficiency of

Chemical angineering: Pauline A
Doherty, St. Louise's Comp. Belfast: R M
Ladwa, Deacon's S. Peterstoroush: D M
Painter: J Williardt S. Seuton Coldifield.
Naturel gas engineering: D P Brown, Str
T Rich's GS. Goucester: M A Sharpe.
Rewlins Upper S Quorn.
Buffeling surveying: H Hanier. Lancaster R
GS and Morecambe CFE.
Civil engineering: J Taytor. Canon Slade
Comp. Rolor: N Z Zakaria, Mara Jun
Science C. Malaysia, Hasting GFE.
Environmental actences: Avis M
Croenwell, Kidderminster: HS for Girls'
Keels University. JS. West Bronnestin S. M. Winter, Madditones for Boys, Applied biology: Tamera I A Roach, Applied biology: Tamera I A Roach, Heisketh HS, Fleetwood, Blology: Julie M Fyles, Manch Poly, Applied observatory: H S M Aller, Johnson Sec S. Durham: T P Davis, Bishop Walsh Sec S. Sution Codifield: S Holdroft, Turneside C of Tech, Author under Lyne S Scholled, Sacréton, Conta, Gwent, J M Temple-Heeld, Cidham C of Tech, Applied physics: M Ashers, Chorton HS, Manch, N Trafford C Mench, Mach, N Trafford C Mench, Mach, Physics B and sevirosmental physics: P M Dark, The Secket S. Holtingham.

of Session.

Professor Hamish Miles to be a member of the Museums and Galleries Commission, in succession to Sir Charles Wilson.

chairman of the new Joint Board for Pre-Vocational Education. Miss Joan Sadler, Principal of The Cheltenham Ladies' College, to be chairman of the Boarding Schools

BAI Modern languagest Jennifer C Akerman, Waking SPC Steam G Grimery. Feyle and Londonderry C. Teress B Lander. Collegiale Circl S. Leacette. Teress B Lander. Collegiale Circl S. Leacette. Teres B Leader Landers Circl S. Leacette. The Machine Collegial Society R W Garner, Charles Keese CFE, Lelcester.

to be a Judge in the Scottish Court

Mr Edwin Nixon, Chairman and Chief Executive of IBM UK, to be

Association, in succession to Mr John Kendall-Carpenter.

OBITUARY MR JAMES ARCHIBALD Film producer and director

who died on July 25 at the age used his experience in film-of 63 possessed a remarkable making to great advantage, combination of business ability, introducing first-class talent social grace and the imagination from the film world into combination of business ability, introducing first-class talent social grace and the imagination and drive of an artist of originality, qualities which he brought to his work as a film producer, writer and director. He was chairman and managing an independent film maker. He won much praise director of James Archibald & and many awards for his documentary films for industry.

Associates from 1963. James Montgomery Archi-bald was born on April 3, 1920. Just before he died, he finished the son of a regular army officer, Brigadier Gordon Archibaid DSO, who counselled him not to go into the Army and allowed him to go as a day boy to Westminster School. He went to we was his partner and producer. up to Merton College, Oxford in 1938 where he gained a haldblue for fencing and, eventually took his MA.

Just before the outbreak of war, he was seconded to Sir William Fraser, Petroleum Adviser to the War Office, and was instructed in the art of blowing up oil installations, which he was able to practise in

France, following Dunkirk.
With the Special Forces, he was dropped by parachute many times into occupied France. Later, he served in Yugoslavia with Lieutentant-Colonel (Sir) Bill Deakin, James Archibald was himself a Lieutentant-Colonel at .23 and was appointed MBE for his work in Yugoslavia. On being discharged from the Army in 1947. he was given a special assign-ment in Switzerland with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which lasted for three years.

After some further study at Oxford he became, in 1950, Assistant to Mr (now Sir) John Davis of the Rank Organisation. There began his abiding interest in the moving picture. He was the managing director's representative at the Pinewood Studios and at Denham Laboratories, with wide responsi-

In 1956, he moved to J. Waiter Thompson Limited, sons.

Mr James Archibald MBE, JP where he became a director and

and many awards for his documentary films for industry

Painting and music were great interests in James Archi-bald's life. He was involved in the work of numerous music and arts charities and insti-tutions as disparate as Yehudi Menuhin's Live Music Now!. of which he was a founder and first chairman; Trinity College of Music, London; and the new National Jazz Centre, of which

he was also chairman, He was chairman of the National Music Council for six years from 1974.

James Archibald was above all concerned about the comm-unity in which he lived and particularly about young people and the quality of their life. He was a strong believer in the benefits to be gained from well-organised comprehensive education; a belief he demonstrated by sending his two sons to a

London comprehensive. He had an acute sense of history, exemplified by his love of archery and membership of the Worshipful Company of Bowyers, of which he was the current Master. He served the community as a Justice of the Peace in Inner London for eighteen years. He held to oldfashioned ideals of loyalty and unselfishness and was devoted in his service to others. He leaves a widow and two

After release she went, after

MISS JOSEPHINE FOSS

Miss Josephine Foss, MBE, who died on July 25 at the age recovering from her privations of 96 had devoted a lifetime of missionary service to China. South Africa, Singapore and Malaya.

From 1949 she became Senior 1949 she became 1

Born on March 19, 1887, she taught in Britain for seven years by the Society (now the United Society) for the Propagation of the Gospel to work at St Faith's

China she eventually returned to Europe to recover, in 1919.

in South Africa, at SE Chad's College, Ladysmith, and in 1924 again became an SPG missionary, going to Malaya where she worked at St Mary's then as head mistress at the Pudu English School.

interned in the notorious

will remember the example of

population and, surreptitiously arranging opportunities for husbands and wives to meet during her periods of dustbin duty. In Changi her weight dropped from 10st to 5st 12ib.

Major Frederick C. Braby

He was also connected with

tion of Women and Girls in before training to become a Malaya and from 1953, though missionary at St Denys College, well past retirement age, she Warminster. Appointed in 1914 became a liaison officer for the Church in the new villages of Malaya round Ipoh. From 1955 until her retirement in 1959 she School, in Peking, she travelled was an assistant teacher a to China alone by train. Thomas's School, Kuching, Contracting tuberculosis in was an assistant teacher at St

Welfare Officer for the Protec-

hina she eventually returned Europe to recover, in 1919.
From 1921 to 1924 she taught
South Africa at the From 1921 to 1924 she taught the people with whom she came in contact. She had a good knowledge of Mandarin and Malay and more than a smattering of Cantonese, Hakka

After her retirement she She was in Malaya when the returned to London where apanese invaded and was among other things, without rancour for past events, she Changi jail. Here she did taught English to many Japan-memorable work among the ese visitors in her flat in West women, helping to keep morale Hampstead. A woman of-up, organizing sewing parties to indomitable character she make clothes for the prison seemed to have survived the Changi experience unscathed and often in her cheerful way talked of the Changi old school tie". Other survivors of Change

fortitude she set to everyone. MAJ FREDERICK BRABY

D. R. W. Bryant writes:

who in 1925 joined, not formed', as in your tribute of July 25. Frederick Braby & Company, was also for many years connected with the Scout movement. Before the war he was District Commissioner for Deptford and during the 1950s and 60s was County Commissioner for Kent.

the management of the "Seaside Camp for London Boys" which provided cheap holidays. in 1968.

under canvas, for work lads Parties went from the Deptford works of Frederick Braby & Co. until 1951.

Maeve Peake, the widow of Mervyn Peake the artist and writer, died on August 3. A painter herself she also wrote, as Maeve Gilmore, the memoir of her husband, A World Away (1970) and with Shelagh Johnson, edited an edition of his writings and drawings, which was published in 1975. Peake. whom she married in 1937, died

Law Report August 4 1983.

Lack of certificate not fatal to case

Regina v Clerkenwell Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate,
Ex parte Director of Public
Prosecutions

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Forbes IJudgment delivered July 29].

if an information alleging an offence against regulations made under section 3I of the Gas Act 1972 was laid within three months of information sufficient in his opinion to justify the prosecution coming to the notice of the secretary of state, the information was validly laid notwithstanding that it had not been accompanied by a certificate under section 43 of the 1972 Act as under section 43 of the 1972 Act as to the date upon which that information had come to the secretary of state's knowledge. Moreover, where justices declined jurisdiction to hear an information, the appropriate remedy was an appeal by way of case stated, not an application for judicial review. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held dismissing an application for judical review by the Director of Public Prosecutions but allowing an appeal out of time against the refusal of the stipendiary magistrate sitting at Clerkenwell to hear informations alleging offences against the Gas Safety Regulations (SI 1972 No 1178).

Section 43(2) of the Gas Act 1972

SI 1972 No 1178).

Section 43(2) of the Gas Act 1972
provides that summary proceedings and been wrong to decline under the 1972 Regulations "may, notwithstanding any enactment prescribing the time within which proceedings may be brought, be brought either within the time limit (1938) 2 KB 459) had established to within the time limit (1938) 2 KB 459 had established so prescribed or within three the rule that a case could not be months from the date on which stated by justices who had declined

subsection a certificate purporting to be signed by the secretary of state as to the date when such evidence came to his knowledge shall be conclusive evidence thereof." Mr Andrew Collins for the DPP, Mr Donald Broatch for the defendant company.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that it was necessary to distinguish between the date when the relevant evidence came to the knowledge of the secretary of state and the certificate which was constitute evidence of third date. conclusive evidence of that date.

The prerequisite to the proceedings being validly brought was the fact that the secretary of state had first known of the evidence not more than three months before the information was laid, not that the certificate should accompany In this case, the valid certificate

In this case, the valid certificate had been produced after the issue of the summons, the information having been accompanied by a certificate which had not been signed by the secretary of state. However, the information had been laid within three months of the certified date and to the professions.

disposed of the case.

It had been contended by the defendant company that no dismissal of an information could, on the case of the case o missal of an information could, on the authority of R v Dorking Justices. Ex parte Harrington (The Times, May 25), be challenged by way of judicial review.

In his Lordship's judgment, that rule applied only when the defendant had been in jeopardy and then acquitted. The defendants here had never been in jeopardy as the magistrate had declined jurisdiction to try the information.

to try the information.

In his Lordship's judgment, the decision in *Pratt's* case had been reached per incuriant: the court had not there been referred to the earlier case of R v Wisbeeh Justices ((1890) 54 JP 743) in which it had been held that a refusal of jurisdiction should

The latter decision was to be In this case, the justices had stated a case before the Director of Public Prosecutions had concluded that the correct procedure was an application for judicial review. The court would therefore grant leave for the case stated to be lodged out of time, treat the hearing of the

When a judge, in the course of summing-up, told a jury that before a majority direction would be given to them they should have deliberated for at least two hours in an attempt to reach a unanimous verdict that was not so significant a departure from the Practice Direction (Crime: Majority Verdicts) ([1967] IWLR 1198) as to run a risk of resulting in a miscarriage of resulting in a miscarriage of

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Ackner, Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice

application as the hearing of the appeal dismiss the application for judicial review, and allow the appeal. In view of the lapse of time since the commission of the offences, however, the case would not be expired to the manifest the commission. not be remitted to the magistrate.
Mr Justice Forbes agreed.
Solicitors: DPP: Underwood &

No mention of time

Stuart-Smith) on July 25 dismissed an appeal by Ian John Thomas against his conviction at Cardiff Crown Court (Mr Justice Bristow and a jury) on February 11, 1983, of

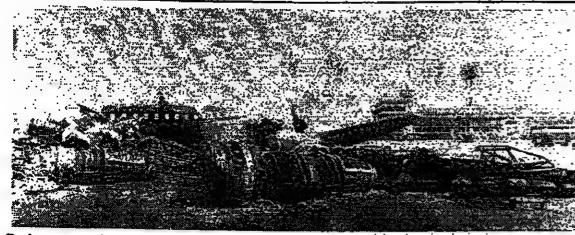
LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that as a general proposition it was undesirable for a time to be mentioned to a jury because it might play a part in the nature of

However, the judge had told the jury merely what was in section 17(4) of the Juries Act 1974, and had taken a perfectly sensible course



الكفل الأصل

Arab aviation



Business as usual for the airline which lived to fly again another day. Right: a Middle East Airlines' Boeing 707 taking off from its Beirut base. Left: the burned-out wreckage of another MEA Boeing - one of 16 destroyed at Beirut over the past seven years.

Front line airport

Robert Fisk reports first-hand on the

airline which war could not ground

Middle East Airlines seems to treat shellfire like occasional showers of rain. When Beirut Airport comes under artillery or missile attack - as it did again last month - the runways are temporarily closed, the airport staff take shelter in the terminals and watch to see whether their rather elderly Boeing 707s and 720s escape shrapnel. Incredibly, they usually do.

If this is "business as usual", the mentality is sometimes taken to extreme lengths. I recall flying into Beirut during the civil war in 1976 on an MEA flight from Amman. There were only five passengers on the Boeing 707 and the inflight catering facilities had long ago been suspended because of the fighting in Beirut. As a substitute, the stewardess presented me before landing with a large bottle of whisky. "Compliments of MEA", she said with a smile. "You're going to need it". She was right. Shells started landing round the airport while I was clearing immigration and there was a corpse If this is "business as usual", the mentality is clearing immigration and there was a corpse lying spreadeagled on the pavement beside the airport car park. Welcome to Lebanon.

MEA crews can entertain you with a library of bair-raising stories, of planes taking off under rocket fire and of landing in Europe with bullet holes in the tail. The company likes to talk about the loyalty of its stuff and it is true that you could fly on an MEA plane at the most terrible ioments of Lebanon's long war and find a crew of Christian Maronites, Sunni and Shia Muslims, Druzes and Armenians all working happily together.

It is also true that MEA is one of the few industries in Lebanon that has provided

permanent employment in time of war.

In 1981 alone, MEA reported a loss of more than £10m and expresed the hope of better days to come. A year later, however, Israel's invasio of Lebanon had turned the airport into a front line. The sight of two MEA Boeings burning on the tarmac was one of the war's most depres symbols for the airline staff. When the airport reopened in the antunu, President Amin Gemayel greeted the first jet to land: the airline

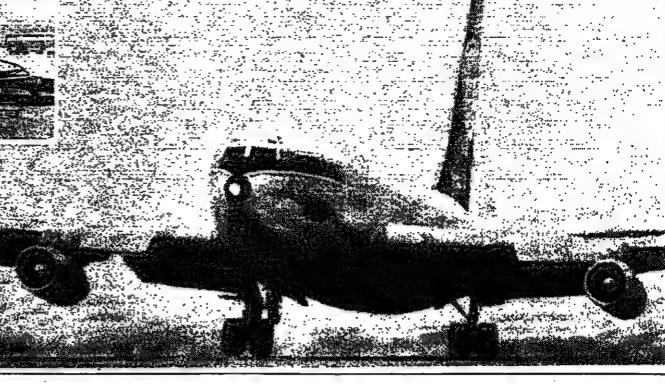
has become infimately bound up with the country's regular recoveries of self-confidence.

Some of the planes are beginning to look rather old and the company's much publicized decision to acquire the A310 Airbus has yet to be fulfilled. Three 747s run MEA's new route to New York but the planes are white elephants. Not long ago, the company was flying them out on the short-hand Cairo route so that they could refuel in Egypt where fuel costs are lower than

But there is not much that MEA cannot do for its passengers. The wine is free in all classes and friendly station managers often upgrade regular travellers from economy to first class. Never ask why journalists prefer the airline. After risking their lives to film the hotel battles in 1976, one American television crew was so desperate to get their material out of Lebanon that they asked MEA for an entire airliner. The got a 747, fully crewed, in just mader half an hour. The cost was catastrophic so was the film, after technicians in London accidentally developed it in the wrong chemical and destroyed every frame.

The airline lost one plane over Saudi Arabia in 1976 - apparently blown up by a bomb - that killed more than 80 passengers and crew. Staff have died in Lebanon's series of wars-over the past eight years: guamen took two of them from the airport and murdered them in 1976: a stewardess was killed by a shell as she waited to leave for a flight the same year. A pilot lost a leg while fighting in the Phalangist militia.

But MEA can probably survive anything these days. Its new executive office building at Beirot days, its new executive office building at Beirut airport contains four floors above ground and four below. The company's vice president, who says the underground accommodation was bailt purely because of height restrictions, believes he can shelter, feed and provide beds for 2,000 people to live beneath the earth for three months at a time. It may be a pessimistic way of planning for the future but MEA has a habit of living to-fly again another day.



The barrier to an airline dream

streses produced by the Iraq- during the same period. fran war, the invasion of Between them, the lebanon, and a sharp fall in the airlines have about 300 jet Lebanon, and a crice of oil, the airliners, more and more of airliners, more and they Arab nations are still enthusiastic about aviation, both civil and military.

The vastness of the Middle East, its inhospitable terrain, and the lack of surface links, mean that people and goods must fly in support of the ambitious modernization programmes embarked on in the last decade. In the middle 1970s, the 17 Arab airlines carried only 11/2 per cent of the world's traffic, but the figure has risen to around 7 per cent and the trend shows no sign of halting.

All of the big aircraft manufacturers see the Arab airline world as one of their most promising markets during the rest of this decade, and according to McDonnell Douglas figures, traffic between Europe and the Middle East will grow by an average of 7 per cent a year between now and 1990,

Despite the worldwide re- and traffic within the Middle cession, and regional economic East by 10.3 per cent annually

carry 25 million passengers and more than 30,000 tonnes of freight a year to earn £4,300m. They have, however, a long way to go before they can capitalize fully on the key geographical position of their region in the world's air network. At present, an inordinately large proportion of the traffic to and through the region is carried by non-Arab eirlines, and the Arab airlines themselves are in intense and wasteful competition with each other, particularly on routes to North America and the Far

The dream of an Arab regional airline along the lines of Scandinavian Airlines System, which incorporates Swe-Norway and Denmark, or den, Air Afrique, which draws together nine states in Africa. with engineering carried out jointly, in the manner of the

European KSSU and ATLAS be made to establish training groups, has long been pursued standards among AACO membry a few of the more far-sighted bers in the major technical leaders, but has failed to materialize mainly because of the strength of nationalism in

The idealists want to see routes between the countries of the various members of the Arab Air Carriers Organization (AACO) designated as domestic services within the bilateral agreements. But little has been accomplished in this area, also because of nationalism. Some progress towards unification is being made, however, notably in the stamping out of fare and cargo rate discounting among AACO members (and in the launching of a joint attack on this practice against foreign carriers flying through the region) and in the maintenance of some aircraft.

Through the Arab Technical Consortium, Middle East Airlines is to carry out all 747 overhauls; Kuwait Airways will work on all European Airbus A310s; and Saudia will look after all TriStars. An effort is to

disciplines, and to standardize pilot-training courses. But a plan for a central training academy has been dropped as being too unwieldy, and another for a central, computer-based reservations system is considered unworkable because of the disparate nature of the AACO airlines, and the differ-

ing nature of their operations.

Considering that many of them started only after the Second World War, and then relied heavily for several decades on expatriate expertise for running of their corporate and day-to-day operations, the Arab airlines have done well to reach the point at which they stand today. The 1970s saw them indulging in an enormous spending boom on new planes, and the technology with which to back them up: the computers, the flight simulators, engineering workshops, and training

Almost without exception.

they relied heavily on government resources called from the petroleum bonanza to carry them through this period. It is doubtful whether, by the hard accounting criteria applied to European and US airlines, many of them are profitable, but then most are expected by their governments to operate certain services at highly-uneconomic fares, particularly at the time of the Haj, when whole populations flock to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

The goal of the Arab airlines continues to be "Arabization", but the day when they can dispense with all expatriates and run their own companies with locally produced technical talent still appears to be a long way off and was put back; further by the big expansion of the 1970s.

One estimate is that despite intensive training schemes, today almost 50 per cent of ilots within the Arab airlines, and 35 per cent of engineers are expatriates. Apart from national pride, there is a strong incentive ... to replace expatriates with --locals on financial grounds, as it --is reckoned that it costs five times as much to employ an outside pilot as it does an Arab.

In the defence sector, spend-,,, ing on military aviation and its associated hardware continues: nations as they attempt to modernize their often-outdated inventories against an unsettled political background.

Aircraft, missiles, and systems, continue to be bought from the Eastern bloc, particularly by Libya, Iraq, and Syria. Purchases from the West, especially the US, Britain and France, range from the small and very simple (Bahrain's defence force consists of just five helicopters and six fighters) to the large and highly-sophisti-....

The regional leader in this "" latter category is Saudi Arabia which has invested, and continues to invest, thousands of ... millions of pounds in equipping the Royal Saudi Air Force with the sort of weaponry and backup systems which the air forces many Western countries would envy. Arabization in this sector has a low priority, and the Saudis have long-term contracts covering maintenance, support and training with a number of aerospace manufacturers from the West, among them Northrop and McDonnell Douglas of the US, and British Aerospace.

The jewel in the crown of the Saudi military aviation inven--37 tory is andoubtedly a fleet of Continued on page 14

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A match now for any competitor

From being a disparate group of common sense is overruled by companies content to go their national whim. Governments of ways only a decade ago, the Arab airlines are now gradually becoming a coherent force with a growing voice in the councils of world-wide bodies such as the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) and the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

Through the introduction of fleets of modern jet airliners, by replacing their reliance on airlines' computers with their own systems, and with the building and equipping of new high-tech maintenance bases, the airlines of the region can today match most of their competitors in their flight

But commercial success is The fastest-growing airline in inhibited by the tight control the Arab world has been Saudia. exercised by their governments, particularly in fares, Recently, the airlines decided through their own asociation to raise fares by 3 per cent but were told by the Arab Civil Aviation Council, composed of directors of civil aviation in the Arab world, that they were to be

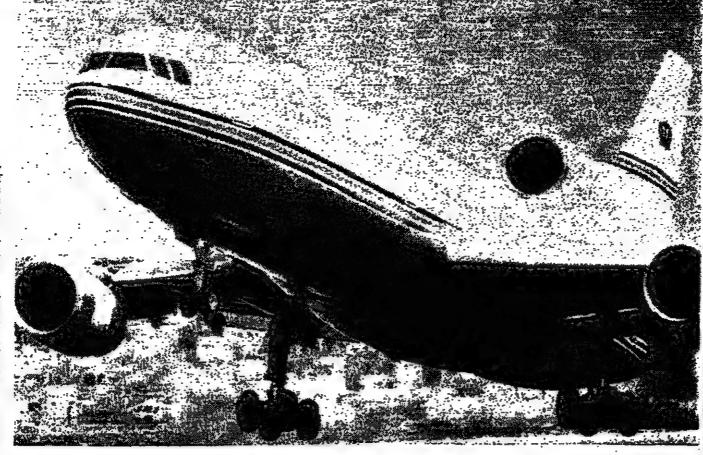
Most of the airlines won that particular battle after explaining to their respective governments increase, but there are many other cases where commercial airlines since the end of the

some Arab countries have given traffic rights to foreign airlines with no consideration to the negotiation of reciprocal rights. Arab airlines have also been critical of their governments for not giving them sufficient support at political level when they have tried to break into

Where they have control over airlines are now producing levels of agreement which would have been unusual only a example, that the fight against discounting fares within their

seriously joined. The fastest-growing airline in the Saudi Arabian national count it had 22,500 employees and a fleet which included 11 Boeing 747s, 17 Lockheed TriStars, 19 Boeing 737s, nine McDonnell Douglas DC8s, an assortment of smaller executive aircraft, and 11 of the latest version of the 300-seat European A300 Airbus, the series

Saudia is a classic example of the rapid progress which has been made by so many Arab



Second World War, having been established in 1945 with one DC3 Dakota, presented by the United States

Middle East Airlines illustrates the flexible nature of the Arab world operators in an area where communications have been frequently disrupted by wars and political crises. Based in Beirut, MEA has lost a number of its aircraft on at least three occasions in the past 10

years because of fighting. The a staff of 5,400 and a fleet worst occasion was last sum-consisting of two 747s, 18 707s, mer, when Israelis and Palestin-and five Airbus A310s on order. ians fought pitched battles around Beirut airport.

It then lost buildings and equipment as well as aircraft, but as in previous crises, it continued operating some services from a base abroad. Flights out of Beirut resumed almost as soon as the fighting ended, and the airline now lists

example of the regionalism for which many of the Arab carriers have strived but which has Bahrain, Oman, the United Arab Emirates - it was established in its present form in 1971 - after a long association with BOAC. Its

main operating base is Bahrain international airport. It has 3,000 employees and its fleet includes a 747, eight TriStars. and nine 737s.

A further example of success ful cooperation was the agreement between Alia Royal Jordanian Airlines and Syrianair to operate a joint service between the Middle East and York. Syrianair, with 2,800 employees, operates two

747s, three 727s, and a number of Soviet-made aircraft, while Alia, with 4,900 staff, has three 747s, five TriStars, a 707, and

complicated by the fact that some members are large, international airlines while others are small domestic companies remains suspended from AACO because of the Camp David

airlines would like to see the entire region becomes less improvement is air traffic politically volatile. control. A regional air traffic conference is now being ar-

With their modern fleets and sophisticated service, the airlines of the Arab world can compete today with their western rivals. Left: One of Alia's five new TriStar-500s. and old-fashioned, oriental

courtesy at 40,000 feet.

greement, so lessening the since the mid-1960s - but hopes that airliners will be able to fly more direct and economical courses must remain slim until

Arthur Reed

AIRPORTS

A terminal fit for a king

The Middle East has long been one of the great aviation staging refuelled their aircraft and refreshed their passengers on the long routes between Europe and the Far East and Australasia. But most of its airports verged on the primitive, by Western standards, until the petrodollar boom of the early

Since then there has been a updating existing facilities, and site. They laid in constructing new ones on desert sites. What was primitive which will not be attained for

Designing, managing, building, and equipping these airports has necessitated a huge influx of experience from outside. Britain, the United States, France and West Germany are prominent among countries which have supplied technical and commercial experts, while the labour to build the runways, passenger terminals and other buildings, and to lay the roads connecting the airports with the cities they serve, has also been flown in from abroad, most notably from the Far East and Pakistan.

Bahrain, one of the airports heavily used in transit by non-Arab airlines and an important centre for the Arab airlines (which between them carry over 25 million passengers a year) has gained a reputation for being one of the most modern and efficient airports in the

Seeb and Salalah, the two principal airports in Oman, are being enlarged and updated, and Cairo International has been extended to deal with up to five million passengers a year. Abu Dhabi, another important staging point for long-distance travel, has a new sirport designed to handle three million passengers a year at first, and 10 million by the turn of the century. The old airport in Abu Dhabi has undergone extensive modernization.

Dubai plans to double the size of its international airport. with a new arrival terminal costing £250m. Sharjah's new airport, costing £330m, has been largely designed by the ruler Shaikh Sultan.

Kuwait has a new three storey terminal building designed to handle 2.2m passengers a year and plans for a second terminal are in hand. The recently built Queen Alia International Airport, Jordan, will have a capacity for 2.5m passengers annually by the middle 1980s, and for up to middle 1980s, and for up to eight million by the end of this

The "showcase" develope-tent of the area is the King Abdulaziz International Airport at Jeddah, Saudia Arabia, al-though the recently-completed King Khalid International Airport at Riyach, in the same kingdom is vying with it. A third big new airport, serving the eastern province of Saudi Arabia, is due to open near

Dammam and Dhahran in the late 1980s.

The King Abdulaziz took six years from 1976 to build. The old Jeddah airport was not only outdated but was being rapidly development. Its succesor is 15 miles from the centre of the new motorway, and stands on a desert site covering 40.5 square miles. At the peak of construcvast expenditure on airports in tion, 11,000 workers from 35 site. They laid two main runways, one of 12,450ft, the other 10,890ft, and erected four has, in many cases, become terminals - (one for use by grandiose, and levels of traffic Saudia, the national airline, another by foreign airlines), another for Haj pasengers, and lastly a private one for the Saudi royal family and their guests.

> Other buildings included maintenance hangars, and aircargo terminal, a food service centre, control tower, and a desalination plant for processing water from the Red Sea near by. A nursery was established to produce 15,000 plants each year as part of a soil-stabilization programme. More than 70,000 trees and plants have already been planted.

One of the biggest buildings can hold 50,000 pilgrims at one time under its fibreglass roof

The Saudis consider it their duty as Muslims to help pilgrims making the Haj, and to this end the Haj terminal at the King Abdulaziz is one of the biggest buildings in the world. It can accommodate up to 50,000 pilgrims at one time under its roof, which is made of fibregalss, and gives the impression of a series of desert tents.

The royal terminal is also an example of striking design. Its roof is covered with copper, and its exterior walls faced with white marble from quarries in Greece. Internally, its halls are magnificently furnished, the main feature being a reception pavilion accommodating 300. Other facilities include conference rooms, a press room, and a medical suite. Outside there is a parade ground where guards of honour receive distinguished guests. The whole terminal stands in an oasis-like setting. with palm trees and pools.

Operational Riyadh's King Khaled airport, is to begin this month and the

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opening is planned for November. A workforce of 9,000 is being assembled. Like its counterpart at Jeddah, the King Khaled has been built in the desert to replace an old airport close to the city. It has four terminals, a royal pavilion. two runways, under-cover parking for 7,700 cars, and a community project where most of its workers will live, including four schools, commercial, medical, and government offices, a mosque, and recreational facilities.

AR

ARAB AVIATION

THE PILGRIMAGE

Flying in the faithful

in January 1981. It is a other areas of Muslim popuand extend the life of the distinction it will iose when lation. The Sandi Arabian parasols. Riyadh's new international national airline, Saudia will airport, even larger in area, alone transport about 100,000 opens in October.

More significant than the size visitors expected. of Jeddab's airport is its architecturally astonishing Haj terminal. For Jeddah is the principal entry point for millions of Muslim pilgrims who make their way each year to

Mecca, 45 miles to the east.

The number of Haj visitors has grown steadily since the advent of mass air transportation. In 1926, after Mecca was captured by flon Saud's forces, 100,000 pilgrims came to the city. Since then it has been the city. Since then it has been the city. Since then it has been the city of the ruling al-Saud city accommodate such a surge of the ruling al-Saud accommodate such a surge of the ruling accommodate such ac role of the ruling al-Saud dynasty to guard the holy places of Islam in the kingdom and accommodate Mushim pilgrims from all over the world

from all over the world.

In September the annual pilgrimage and what in effect is Saudi Arabia's annual tourism season will start again. It will be

conditioned marble structure whose most striking feature is its roof sections in parasol shape somewhat similar to beduin tents.

Jeddah's £1,500m King Abdula-ziz airport was hailed as the world's largest when it opened the Indian sub-continent and designed to keep out moisture

alone transport about 100,000

of the nearly two million deflect the desert's heat. Inside the structure the effect is almost The special Haj terminal has one of looking at a very been built to take the strain of amicable sky. Air is circulated this immense and sudden influx at 20 miles an hour through of visitors without disrupting the open sided terminal and through the circular openings of terminal could be described as a

ing communications and power infrastructure is designed to handle 5,000 passengers an hour Original plans estimated that between 80,000 and 100,000 people during the Haj would stay in the terminal area

The design allows for sleeping and rest areas, mosques, restaurants, souks and banks as well as information offices over a 105 acre complex which is a self contained area within Jeddah airport,

The fact that the Haj terminal is used for little more than six weeks of the year by any volume of passengers is of little consequence to the Saudi authorities who wish to show their commitment to the kingdom's role as guardian of the holy places and also demonstrate hospitality to pilgrims whose journey to Mecca is the greatest spiritual experience of their lives.

The Haj terminal though based on high technology developed in the non-Muslim world nevertheless reflects a tranquil splendour that people of all denominations could agree is a suitable venue from which to begin, or end, such a memorable journey.

> Robert Bailey Middle East Economic Digest



Flying over the "tents': the new Haj terminal at Jeddah airport was inspired by the concept of a beduin encampment.

Around 100 students, teachers lecturers and social workers will be taking a package holiday in Iraq this year costing £560 which includes a flight to Amman in Jordan, and then overland through Syria and

Arrega.

Turkey to Iraq. war-stricken deserts then for its study on aviation in the area beaches, Iraq's attractions lie in its ancient historical centres like to and from the Gulf will grow based on the Gulf area is not nearly as highly developed as it is to Egypt, Morocco, between 1983 and 1990, partiy

Tunisia and Algeria, because

TOURISM Five star travel

Gulf are mentioned yet it is an has many miles of sandy urkey to Iraq. area that many feel has beaches (sadly many are now Perhaps better known for its potential. Gulf Air in a recent covered in oil).

A travel agent's eyes may not because of tourism. The area is apart from the greater attrac-sparkle when holidays to the rich in historical interest and tions of those places, airlines do

not offer the range of promotional fares necessary for reason-ably priced holidays.

Airlines, however, are quick to retort that if they were approached with guaranteed seat requests of about 500 a season they would be willing to introduce such schemes. A spokesman for British Airways said that most of the travellers to the region are business travellers and they do not require such a fare spread.

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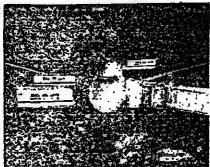
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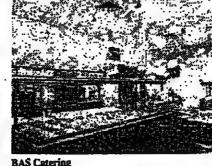
Over the last 50 years Bahrain airport has become famous as the gateway to the Gulf. The 'halfway house' between East and West. It houses the Air Traffic Control Centre for the Gulf, making it the pivot of communication within the region.

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ARAB AVIATION



ECONOMICS

Pulling in the passengers

As the Middle East has grown in the world's airlines, seem to live

There is, of course, an element of prestige involved but within countries of the area air travel tends to be a necessity rather than a luxury in order to connect cities and communities across often vast tracts of inhospitable terrain.

Inevitably a heavy element of subsidy is needed to provide such services. But the oil-boom years have provided the income some 264 jet aircraft and to many countries in the region to sustain the development oft extensive internal, intraregional and international and 375,000 tons of cargo.

The growth pattern in traffic that has been generated is in sharp contrast to the more dismal air transportation statistics from other parts of the world. While political instability, and a brake on spending as a result of the fall in oil prices, can be expected to slow the more ambitious plans of Association figures show, for example, that Middle-East-Far East traffic increased 22 per cent last year which was the biggest jump recorded on any international route network.

world economic importance so on the brink of bankruptcy is on the scope and scale of the region's airline operations. This airlines have remained relatively in the new families. can be seen in the now familiar tively unscathed from a biting sight of Arab wide-bodied jets at world recession none is im-Heathrow and other major mune from the economics of international airports. modern airline management.

There are 15 Arab airlines including Air Algeric, Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, South Yemen's Alyemda, Egyptair, Iraqi Airways, Gulf Air, Kuwait Airways, Royal Air Maroc, Libyan Arab Airlines, Middle East Airlines, Saudia, Sudan Airways, Syrian Arab Airlines, Tunis Air and North Yemen's Yemenia. Together they operate

Most of the Arab airlines major growth has occurred in the last 10 years, Saudi Arabian Airlines has in that become the 16th largest IATA member in terms of passengers carried - 10 million - in 1982 and tenth in terms of its fleet

From a post-war start with three DC3 (Dakota) aircraft. Saudia has become the biggest Arab airlines passenger trends airline in the Middle East. Its are still optimistic. Recent present and planned fleet International Air Transport consists of 80 aircraft. consists of 80 aircraft.

One aim of the present Saudi Arabian five-year development plan is said to be to achieve a financial balance in current domestic service operations. Planning for growth and were increased 70 per cent. It keeping solvent when many of was the first increase in 10

The world's biggest annual airlift. Six of the two million Muslim pilgrims who travel to Mecca each year praying at Jeddah's £1,500m King Abdulaziz airport.

years. How long before another

to be seen. Meanwhile Saudia is reportedly planning further investment in communications facilities, training and support services to help it remain viable in the more austere years ahead.

Saudia is responsible to its hike will be sanctioned remains own national interests. Gulf Air on the other hand has to serve four states the UAE, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman, Nevertheless it is a successful airline second only to Saudia and in less than a decade its turnover has grown from \$8m to \$600m. Last year the airline carried two million passengers. Results have steadily improved follow-

ing a decrease in employment of

expatriate flight crew. Some 99 of Gulf Air's pilots and first officers are now Arab as well as

90 per cent of station staff. Away from the Gulf, Lebaaway from the Gun, Leve-non's Middle East Airlines has no trouble finding local staff rather in generating enough business to support its 5,000 personnel, MEA, after Egyptain which was founded in 1937 in which was founded in 1932, is the second oldest airline in the

MEA is highly experienced, professional but more than others appreciates the need for regional cooperation on airline matters. At a conference of the Arab Air Carriers Organisation in March held in Abu Dhabi, the secretary-general, Salim Salam, who is also MEA's chairman, commented that Arab airlines could reduce their overheads by a regional div-ision of labour. He envisaged Boeing 747's being serviced in Region. Beirut Airbus A310's in Kuwait, Lockheed TriStars in Saudi Arabia and avionics maintenance being carried out by MEA and Alia.

Apart from keeping flying one of the main challenges to profitable airline operations is what Salam and others chose to call "illegal discounting" on tickets of between 25-60 per cent. What is rarely explained is how such tickets can be sold at all if not provided by the airlines in the first place.

Not everybody wants to fly from Abu Dhabi to London via Sofia but it seems unlikely that arrines will be willing for any extended period to fly less than half full it seats can be filled at less than nominal price. Few passengers will complain but airline accountancy is thrown into chaos by discounting.

Arab airlines have reached an early maturity. But they face increasing costs for the purchase of a new generation of fuel-efficient aircraft and for Arabising workforces. In the next few years consolidation rather than prestige therefore is likely to be the keynote in planning procedures.

Robert Bailey



Continued from page 13

British Airways used to 20 members of the Association says has been a great success, British Caledonian and

about 300 per year. Most leisure cational holidays" rather than travel in the Gulf is intra-Gulf. Expatriates and locals flock to snow for a bit of desert basking. the pretty coastal areas such as Eid for long weekends and

official holidays. 10 to 15 years cities. The Hilton International started the trend with a 413room hotel in Istanbul. The group now has 14 hotels in the region with more than 4,000 rooms. Since then Sheraton, Meridien, Ramada, Marriott, Intercontinental, Holiday Inn and Gulf Hotels have opened chains of botels giving the Middle East well over 25,000 five-star hotel rooms.

The high quality of hotels also means that charges are high and so the possibilities of negotiating package holidays based on cheap accommodation suffers. The problem is made worse by what one travel company called "the vacuum" beneath the deluxe hotel range. However the existing hotels are quite prepared to offer group deals. Holiday Inn always have some sort of bargain weekend break organised for Arabs and westerners working in the country. Hilton also offer such breaks at their hotels in Fujairah and Al-Ain in the

While holiday-makers from the UK may be few. Austria and West Germany see the Gulf as a big market for winter breaks. German operators based in Munich carry about 4,000-6,000 passengers to Sharjah in a winter season using charters from Hapag Lloyd. From Austria two companies, Meridien and Neckermann Travel, between them took about 7,000 between them took about 2,000

in 1982/83 using Austrian Airline charters and charging about £650 for a week.

However one of the travel agents says that the numbers may diminish substantially this year because of scare stories in recent months about the oil slick in the Arabian Gulf.

For European airlines the Middle East has been an important market. In 1982 the

operate packages to Sharjah and of European Airlines reported a Khor Fakkan through Sovereign 5.2 per cent growth of passenger holidays but gave up two years traffic on that sector. However ago because the market was not little of this passenger traffic ready for it and so BA now derives from holiday-makers. ready for it and so BA now derives from holiday-makers. concentrates on Egypt which it Organisers that operate to other parts of the Gulf and to some of the less well known parts of the Hilton Hotels have teamed up Middle East are few and tend to to offer packages, but the run breaks for small groups who numbers involved are only are more interested in "edu-

Perhaps one of the most specialised of the tour operators fficial holidays.

The days when travellers four operator to offer packages slept on hotel lobby floors have to Oman. Obtaining entry now been replaced by a surfeit permits to Oman is extremely of hotels in most Middle East difficult and so the company countries. Nearly all the major can only take about 15 people at hotel chains have over the last a time under the guidance of a onuso ex-ambassador's wife properties in the areas main The fact that there are no special fare structures to the country is reflected in the price of the holiday which, at just under £2,000, including 10 nights in some of Oman's finest hotels, makes it more of a tour than a package.

Another enterprising tour operator is Jasmin Tours which offers holidays to Jordan and hopes to take about 400 there this year. There are also plans to organise a Jordan/UAE joint package holiday in the coming winter season. The latter, made in conjunction with Alia. the Royal Jordanian Airline would include five nights in Jordan and five nights in Sharjah for a package price of about £850. Jim Smith of Jasmin also offers holidays to Syria which he insists is one of the most relaxed places in the Middle East.

The scope exists for a growth of tourism to the Gulf, but as a spokesman for Dubai National Air Travel Agency (DNATA) asks: "Just how much tourism does the area want?" After all. the Gulf countries do not need foreign currency for the time being. The countries are also very wary of becoming like Spain and Greece and open to the less desirable influences of the West But on a small scale holidays even to places like Saudi Arabia to see oil wells and platforms could be of interest to some people. While the Airlines and the hotels can thrive on business travel they do not feel the need to encourage tourists. Until they do, holidaymakers to the Middle East will remain loyal to the travel agents' favourites Egypt, Tunisia and

Toby Odone Middle East Economic Digest

An airline dream

Continued from page 11

five Boeing E3A Sentry early-warning aircraft, and 60 McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle

fighters When fully operational, this formidable combination will give the kingdom early-warning coverage of her northern bor-ders for 24 hours a day, and fast-reaction capability against intruders. The F15s are to have their range extended with the purchase of six Boeing 707 tankers, and through the ad-dition of "fast pack" fuel tanks. Even though the Syrian Air Force is heavily backed by the Soviet and other Eastern-bloc

air forces, and is having aircraft

lost to the Israelis over Lebanon in 1982 replaced on a one-for-one basis, no other country in the Arab world is likely to approach the advanced nature of the inventory now being installed by the Saudis. But surveys indicate that all Arab air forces have a requirement for new equipment of some type, from transport aircraft to turbo-prop trainers, from radars to cannon shells, and as is the the case in the civil sector. world aerospace sees the region as potentially one of its most lucrative markets during the remainder of the 1980s.

Arthur Reed



THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 4 1983

THE ARTS

Dennis Russell Davies's reputation stands high in Europe and his native America, but he has never conducted publicly in Britain: he makes his début at tomorrow's Prom, in a programme including Henze as well as The Rite of Spring. Interview by Paul Griffiths

A happy gift for seizing chances

Davies: "I just like the music"

Musical success stories are normally quick to travel these days, but when Dennis Russell Davies arrives to conduct tomorrow's Prom he will be making his first public appearance in his country, despite the fact that he has been winning golden opinions for his work in concert halls and opera houses across his native America and continental Europe for well over a decade. Quite why he should not have conducted here before is a mystery, to him as much as to anyone else. And it seems all the stranger when so far his career has been blessed with lucky opporunities that, obviously, it has taken a more-than-ordinary talent to seize and vindicate so regularly.

The luck began when he was a student at the Juilliard School in New York. "I had played some Ives in a recital, and in the eyes of the administration that made me a modern music specialist. So, when Luciano Berio was forming the Juilliard Ensemble at the school in 1968, I was invited to be the pianist and assistant conductor. I'd been studying both piano and conducting.

Playing the piano is still something he likes to do, in music that is characteristically various: he has recorded sextets by Danzi and a solo piece by Keith Jarrett, Ritual for l'iano. But while he was with the Juilliard Ensemble conducting became his main activity. "I'm a good pianist, but I realized that I would never made an international career as one. And also I like making music with a lot of other people."

He is, indeed, a quiet man but a happily sociable musician. As music director of the Cabrillo Festival, taking place each August at Santa Cruz in California, he has brought about a cheerful meeting place for a personal choice of stars and music. Each year there is a composer-in-residence (Cage last year, Henze this), but the range is wide, from informal recitals to orchestral concerts to outdoor jamborees. It is, in Cage's coinage, a peculiarly "festivalitious"

But Cabrillo is only a part of the Davies story, the summer holiday in a round of engagements that includes conducting American music with the American Composers Orhestra in New York, making guest appearances with orchestras ranging from the Ensemble InterContemporain to the Berlin Philharmonic, and fulfilling the duties of General Music Director in Stuttgart, a post he has held since

Much of this work has come out of his years with the Juilliard Ensemble,



most of the leading composers of that generation. Berio himself invited Davies to conduct his opera Opera at Santa Fe in 1970: That was important. It was my first big conducting job, and also I met my wife." There was, too, the start of an association with Henze, who heard him conduct Natascha Ungeheuer with the Juilliard Ensemble.

"He seemed pleased, and he said he'd like to work with me again. I didn't think anything of it, but about a year later he rang me and asked if I would conduct some new productions he was going to do in Germany. And that was how I came to Stuttgart. First we did Henze's Boulevard Solitude, then We Come to the River, and then Die Zauberslöte, still with Henze producing. That Zauberslöte was in 1978; Silvio Varviso was leaving and they asked me if I would take the job."

Taking the Stuttgart post meant leaving his first regular position, with the St Paul Chamber Orchestra in Minnesota, where he had been music director since 1972. "That was - I think it still is - the only full-time ofessional chamber orchestra in the United States, and so I immediately advertised it as being the best. I didn't

want to do the sort of programmes that Neville Marriner had done so well with the orchestra, concentrating on seventeenth and eighteenthcentury music. Instead I wanted to do a lot of modern music, but mixed with classical pieces. So we would have, say, the Carter Double Concerto with Schubert, and we worked a lot with composers there: Carter, Cage,

Copland, Berio, Henze."

Yet another fruitful working relationship was with Bruno Maderna. was close to Bruno towards the end of his life. In 1974 he was due to conduct Pelléas et Mélisande for the Netherlands Opera, and he asked me to be his assistant, with the understanding that I would do whatever he couldn't do. In the event he died a week before rehearsals, and so I took over. That was my first opera in Europe, and that was how I got to Bayreuth, because Harry Knpfer was in the audience, and he asked me if I would conduct the new production of Flying Dutchman he was going to do in 1978."

Davies is happy to acknowledge how much he has owed to fortunate meetings like that: another admirer is Alfred Brendel, with whom he is due to perform all the Beethoven piano concertos in two concerts with the Berlin Philharmonic in September But, equally, musicians like Brendel and Henze do not give over their lovalties without reason.

"Actually, if people ask me how I've managed do so much, I usually say it's been through doing too much modern music. You know, in the early days I was always being advised that I shouldn't do too much modern music, that I would become stereotyped. But in fact most of the things I've done have come through working with composers and doing contemporary music."

Nor is there any likelihood that that will stop. In Stuttgart next March Davies will be conducting the world première of Philip Glass's third opera, Echnaton; meanwhile there will be more modern music with the BBC Symphony Orchestra in December. There is also his work with the American Composers Orchestra, attempting to correct the "appalling lack of knowledge among American conductors and American orchestras about American music". But it is not just missionary zeal that leads him to programme twentieth-century works so often: "I just like the music". One wishes that were not, coming from a conductor, such an extraordinary

Aix Festival Crackling Mozart

Provence has been turning into his second-act vengeance aria.

as much of a celebration of Amid standing ovations, only as much of a celebration of Année Racine as of Année Rameau. Three years before the was booed. His split-level misecomposition of Rameau's Hippolyte, the 14-year-old Mozart had witnessed in Milan the première of his own Racine opera Mitridate, re di Ponto. And, just as that was to be his first major public test in the field of opera seria, so at Aix Mozart was put on trial once more in the first staging of the opera to be mounted in France. The first-night audience took

the work to their hearts. Its success was due almost entirely to an exceptionally strong cast of young singers and to the vital musical direction of Theodor Guschlbauer (who gave Aix its Flute last year), conducting the Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio-France, In a work primarily to glorify the egos of specific singers, many a latent glory of La clemenza here or Don Giovanni there rose to the surface through the sheer dramatic intensity of projection, while the work's long and taxing recitatives were charged with a momentum which crackled between stage and pit.

Within the ever-tightening love triangle of the princess Aspasia and the two rival brothers, Sifare and Farmace, Yvonne Kenny, from her first aria, "Al' destin" through to her suicide aria "Pallid' ombre", fleshed out vocal virtuosity with a performance of emotional breadth. Both in her duets with Aspasia and in her exceptionally wide-ranging solos. Ashley Putnam brought virility and brilliance to the castrato part of Sifare, while Sandra Browne, lowering and menacing as Farnace, compensated for some weaknesses with a characterization of bold and pereptive

Marvis Martin was a pliable, sweet-voiced Ismène and Joan Rodgers made a creditable trousers-role debut as Arbate; but it was Rockwell Blake, familiar from the Met, as a Mitridate of extraordinary physical and musical stature, who stole the show, burling his athletic, heroic tenor (in its top register almost a haute-contre) into the leaps of "Tu che fedel" or moulding almost impercep-

the director, Jean-Claude Fall, en-scène (an expendience, apparently, to hide the Hippolyte set behind), with its Louis XV chair and model ox dug into a snowy desert, did at times seem as arbitrary as the neurotic flurries of activity from the Arabian-clad protagonists at every available orchestral interlude. But, in the wide spaces of Gerard Didier's uncluttered decor and telling lighting, enough of the music was able to speak for itself.

Of Nicolas Joel's new production and Ralf Weikart's musical direction of La cenerentola in the festival's new openair venue, the Glyndebournelike grounds of the seventeenthcentury Palais Vendome, the less said the better. Even the superb musiclanship and bravura performance of Lucia Valentini-Terrani, standing in for Teresa Berganza as Cenerentoperformance weighed down by orchestral playing both as heavy and as tinselly as the sets and costumes of Patrice Cauchetier and a cast who came nowhere near reaching the demands of

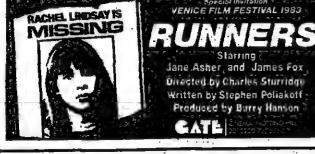
Twentieth-century came invigoratingly into the festival under the auspices of the Paris-based Centre Acanthes who, during their week's practical course with Luciano Berio in Aix's Conservatoire Darius Milhaud, presented a "Journée Anton Webern": a concert given by the Ensemble Inter-Contemporain led by Boulez, and an early-evening recital. It was a brave undertaking to present in the open-air cloister of Saint-Sauveur the minutely imagined Five Pieces for string quartet and the Lieder of Op 4. 23 and 25. Jill Gomez. oblivious to the Angelus, brought to her songs conviction,

beauty and perceptive variety.
Students of the Centre prosented the fruits of their studies in a public performance of Berio's O King, Sara Stowe's vocalise finding echoes and sudden charges of light and energy in the chamber ensemble directed by Olivier Guion.

Hilary Finch

Marschner's Hans Heiling. Marschner is little known outside his native Germany, but picked up from time to time

focal point of the festivities: return of two singers who have They are Donizett's Linda. dt. 2 considerable following at the Chamounix (1842), the first Festival, Lucia Aliberti and Ugo Donizetti work to be given at Benelli. The third opera, Wolf-Wexford for 10 years, and Ferrari's La vedova scaltra, will break normal Wexford rules in sings the title role and the cast successes, the tenor Howard



ACADEMY ONE From the director of THE GERMAN SISTERS

and great artistry" "A pleasure to watch... The film attempts to air a complex

Excellent performances ... A delicate and penetrating

 Two of the operas at this Leiferkus, who had a major car's Wexford Festival (Octo-success at Wexford last year in ber 20 to 31) date from the same Massenet's Griselidis. Linda di decade as the Theatre Royal Chamounix dates from Doniitself, which has always been the zerti's final period and sees the that it is being performed in English translation, Jill Gomez Illans Heiling, a work in the sings the title role and the cast Freischütz tradition, can be includes another of last season's



FRIENDS AND HUSBANDS

emotional situation from a woman's point of view"

study of (platonic) love between women"

Oxford Street : 437-2981 MARGARETHE VON TROTTA'S "Schygulla and Winkler have never been better, and the feminist theme is developed with sympathy, intelligence SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

COUNTRY LIFE ON SALE NOW Britain's Prospects for the Admiral's Cup The chances of Victory '83 challenging the American defender are assessed by Michael Beaumont. Golf-Course Nature Reserves Arthur Gilpin's guide to the birds and mammals that may be seen on or around Britain's courses. Demise of the Pastoral Dog Is the border collie's future as a working dog threatened by its recognition as a pedigree breed? asks David Hancock. Landscape and Masquerade

Nicholas Usherwood travels north to review

the bicentennial exhibition of Capability Brown's

landscapes, and Eileen Harris looks behind the masks

at the Museum of London's Masquerade exhibition.

Iream

Theatre Jauntily musical approach to Shaw

Bashville Regent's Park

Finding several American companies doing brisk business with pirated adaptations .. of Cashel Byron's Projession, Shaw sat down and wrote his own adaptation. The Admirable Bashville, in a week to preserve his stage copyright; choosing the "rigmarole style" of blank verse because he could turn it out quicker than prose.

The result was a spirited burlesque (much as Shaw insisted on billing it as his "celebrated drama in blank verse") whose main defect was its awkward playing length. Benny Green has now remedied that drawback, equipping it with numbers by himself and Denis King which bring it up to a full evening's entertainment.

Whatever its future on other stages, this jaunty musical has found its right home in the Open Air Theatre. It has been proved over the years that the shows that thrive best at this address are those that defy the environment, Bashville defies it with a

vengeance.

My heart began sinking during the opening scene in Wiltstoken Park with Lydia (Christina Collier), its languishing owner, bewailing her solitary state to a sympathetic chorus of amplified bird-song. But once the pugilistic Byron pops up in the sylvan glade, combining courtship with press-ups and exchanging Shakespearian in-sults with his bottle-nosed

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CATE BLOOMSBURY

From that glorious opening improbability, David William's production hits a vein of total artificiality from which it never looks back. The action moves on to society comedy in Lydia's town house, with Tim Goodchild's ornate double doors opening straight on to the bushes; and thence to the scene of Byron's great fight in the Islington Agricultural Hall, with pearly kings and tumbling girls in attendance, plus a blind lady in a wheelchair who arises and joins in the general scrimmage when the ring is invaded by a visiting party of Zulus dressed up to the nines for battle.

To these Shavian effects, Green and King add a rousing set of pastiche Victorian musichall numbers, accompanied by boatered players in a fairy-lit bandstand, and proving Shaw's textual pillaging of Shakespeare to be fully compatible with the legacy of Marie Lloyd. Some of the numbers do no more than pad out the playing time; but Mr Green produces some lyrics that have the rhyming wit and street flavour of the Edgware Road, and there are some that really reinforce Shaw's point such as Byron's mock-tribute to the British class system, Gentleman's True to his Code", which brings in the whole under-stairs staff into a Belgravian cane-swinging routine.

Peter Woodward's Byron has the great merit of projecting all the absurd heroics while also preserving Shaw's serious admiration for the fight game. The lecture-bout with Paradise (Vicenzo Nicoli) generates the same kind of excitement as Cyrano's ballade duel. Douglas Hodge's Bashville, the butler-

BBCSO/Herbig/

Albert Hall/Radio 3

allegros out in chunks, and only

Preston persuade it to behave

with decorum. Even then the

effect was one of extraordinary

efforts being applied in order to

Fortunately there was some-

Bach and Reger. Here at once

Psalm 94, the single towering time had no accidents.

Preston

delicacy.

trainer, you know that every- in spite of the smallness of the prepared to declare himself a thing is going to be all right.

part.

part.

young heiress's husband to

Ewart James Walter's Cetewayo also gets some serious suitor. debate across in spite of his leopard skins and spearbrandishing retinue. might have turned out a very tired old joke proves to have a great deal of substance. As always with Shaw, you get more than you were expecting.

Irving Wardle

Engaged

management.

W. S. Gilbert's comedy was written in 1877, when The Sorcerer was going into production and the later Savoy operas were just a twinkle in their father's eye. Last seen in London at the National in 1975, it views the expressions of feeling round the Victorian marriage market with a cynicism that makes Ben Jonson and Wycherley seem full of the milk of human kindness. Mercilessly honest and extremely funny, it is a brave choice of play for a small new

Engaged opens in the grounds of a Border cottage where braw Angus (Jack Soutar) makes a wee bonest living from his illicit whisky still, some poaching and a few sleepers laid across the main Glasgow railway line to dislodge delayed travellers for opportune and doubtless overpriced hospi-

Gilbert's well-to-do bero Cheviot Hill ("I have heard of the Cheviot Hills somewhere". someone remarks) is a naughty boy who would not have lasted five minutes under the Mikapurilist, earns his title reference do's anti-flirtation laws, but is

protect her from an unwelcome

Unhappily, if made in Scotland. Cheviot's declaration has the force of law. His marriage to a total stranger, let alone the income of his friend Belvawney (Robert East) which depends on keeping him from either marrying or dying, is a question of where the border is drawn. Could you get more Gilbertian than that?

Though modestly staged (surreal sets might have done better), Roland Oliver's production grasps the ironies. Paul Arlington, a born if unobvious farceur, brings a broad, abrasive style to Cheviot's multiple prostestations of fidelity and parsimonious view of marriage as owning his wife's 17/6-a-yard

wedding dress.
Angela Cheyne as the heiress Belinda is too twentieth-century but capitalizes on sentences like "Before I actually consent to take the irrevocable step that will place me on the pinnacle of my fondest hopes, you must give me some definite idea of your pecuniary position". Julie-Christian Young, more impressively, confronts life as Cheviot's other (possible) bride with rare but crushing glimpses of the iron hand in the lace glove and a formidable know-ledge of the 1862 Companies

Even homely Maggie (Lindy Whiteford) and her mother (Greta Walson) advance on him with self-interest sauced to taste with sex-appeal and false modesty combined. Engaged gives no relief, but it uses the heartlessness of farce more expertly than most satirists have dared to.

Anthony Masters

Promenade Concert

in the opening section, and discovered too a quite marvellous grating scowling noise before unleashing more experted sorts of power in the main allegro. Possibly the giant was now overstretching himself. The Albert Hall organ is a beast with a big appetite. On Tuesday for there resulted a sound of night, at its annual Prom escaping wind, like an eternal outing, it was offered by Simon gasp, that covered much of the outing it was offered by Simon Preston Mozart's F minor Fantasia, K608, but it spat the slow movement

Rightly Mr Preston realized that he could do nothing but in the central andante did Mr continue peaceably as if nothing was happening, and the injury was somehow repaired in time for him to end the adagio on an unresolved chord sustained in a Messiaen-like image of infinity. make a mammoth instrument produce sounds of evenness and After this the fugue theme of the finale came swaggering in toughly, ready to do business. thing more matched to this And business it did bringing organ's taste and period in the the Sonata to its conclusion in next piece, Reubke's Sonata on another brave triumph that this

peak in German organ music in After the interval the BBC the century and a half between Symphony Orchestra assembled After the interval the BBC to play Beethoven's "Froica" the instrument sounded happi-er. Mr Preston searched into its to stand by itself but perhaps depths of cavernous murmuring not easy to come to cold. That

might excuse the want of solidity in this performance. Günther Herbig, the conductor, was beating out each bar very decisively but not looking much further into the future, so that phrasing was rarely other than blankly ordinary and the work's superb changes of rhythmic gear brought no lift. At the syncopations in the first movement or the dotted trot in the finale one ought to sense the heavens wheel, instead of which Mr Herbig generated only a mild feeling that something had

In terms of sonority, too, the performance lacked weight. Mr Herbig put much into the contrast between the strings and his enlarged wind band, but his staccates were more snappish than massive, and generally the result was to accentuate what is most obvious in the score. It may be argued that the "Eroica" is a blatant work, but if so its blatancies ought to sound new, and not long endured.

Paul Griffiths



NEW SEASON OPENS 15 AUGUST

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Rienzi Wagner

ds

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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AB Electronics 838

AE PLC

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

93p yesterday.

At this level, the group is valued at nearly £55m with the lass manufacturer Pilkington Bres strongly tipped as the most likely predator. But Pilkington, which does not normally comment on market specu-lation, says: "The rumours are out of line." There was certainly evidence last night to suggest that most of yesterday's support originated from overseas. Colguy Holdings, part of the Sir Robert McAlpine empire, is one of UBM's biggest shareholders with nearly 10 per cent of the equity.

UBM's trading record has the past

been patchy over the past couple of years and recently the group announced a turnround at the interim stage from a loss of £706.000 into a pretax profit of £525,000. Elsewhere, investors were warming to the latest batch of economic survey pointing to a gradual recovery in the econ-

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First Castle 114
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Forsten Min 150
Forsten Bos 48
Freemans PLC 66
Freedand Dogg 148
Galliford Gog 148
Galliford Gog 148
Galliford Bog 148
Galliford Bog 148
Galliford Dogg 148
Galliford Sold Hill
Grand Mat PLC 40
Gran

Talk of a bid of 110p a share sent shares of builders' mer-chant UBM Group racing away 6p to equal the year's high of

and Vickers 7p to 119p.
Gilts continued to take heart BAT Industries put up an impressive performance yesterday closing only 3p lower at 131p despite the appearance of a large seller on the scene. About 5 million shares went through the market at the 129p level, but were apparently specially in were apparently snapped up in

from the actions of various central banks to halt the surge in the value of the dollar. Gains of up to 75p were reported in longs as the pound lost 0.1 cents at \$1.5063.

record time.

omy The FT Index continued to Among an active stores nudge its all time high of 731.4 sector, Burton group lost 3p to

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4

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achieved on June 21 this year, 337p amid romours that a large scheved on June 21 this year, closing 7.6 up at 725.6. But support remained selective with BTR up 15p at 539p, BOC Group 9p to 236p, GKN 8p to 179p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 348p, Lucas Industries 6p to 161p, Thorn-EMI 13p to 627p and Vickers 7n to 119n. been reached.

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 1. Dealings and, Aug 12. Contango Day, Aug 15.

were heading a consortium bid for the Harrods store group. RIT says it is doing nothing more than watching Lonrho, Fraser's largest shareholder, issues half time figures today which 'are expected to show £110m profit pretax.

Racal's £30m order from the Royal Navy announced yester-day for electronic warfare systems on the new Type 23 frigates could open the way for hig export deals.

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Price Co'ge p

placing of shares was imminent to help pay for shop deals currently being negotiated with Hanson Trust. But nothing appeared and Burton said last night that no agreement had new "cardial point" method of heen reached.

A new flarry of buying pushed House of Fraser up 14p to 220p. Traders said the buying rose 1p to a new high of 721p was from short term operators on the back of stories that Jacob Rothschild's RTT & Northern were heading a consortium bid for the Harrods store group. RTT says it is doing nothing more than watching. Lonrho, Fraser's largest shareholder, issues half time figures today which are expected to show later this year and this may now include Inter-City. with plans to merge all three of his publicity quoted companies later this year and this may now include Inter-City.

Specification bidding. This of the day was 89p – a premium of the da

co-ordinate their needs to worth £3.6m. For the year to improve the export potential of March 1984 the group has new equipment. Racal's salves forecast pretax profits of The equipment will be a increased from 479p to 487.

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PRESENTING AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Over on the Unlisted Securiover on the Unisted Securities Market sares of Agreeite, The passive fire protection group with big interests in the North Sea, opened first rime dealings in a blaze of glory. The dilinks dispense, fluid power, purpose valves, general engineering, refined and wrought metals IM pic, Birmingham, England

dealings in a blaze of glory. The
1.3 million shares placed by
Lazard Bros and broker Rowe
& Pitman at 115p opened at
131p and hit 141p at one time
before closing at 138p
At this level the group is
valued at £7.2m. Mr Graham
Neilson and Mr Richard Tyekiff, joint managing directors,
own around 28 per cent of the
shares between them. For the
present year to October 31, the Price Ch'ge g Murray Glend Murray N'thin Do 'B' Murray West Do 'B' present year to October 31, the group which sprays protective materials onto oil platforms, has forecast pretax profits of £600,000. Somewhat overshadowed by Agronite's debut was first time dealings in Thermal Scientific,

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Zurich Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was 84.0, down 8.2, Other Markets **Money Market**

money market			ATHEL W	al vers
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€ #f6UfF#	10-10	12 months 10-10's	Switzerland	2.1525-2.1540

' Treisad quoted in US currency. Canada 31 : US 30,8107-0,6110 **Euro-\$ Deposits** (%) Calls, 9-10: seven days, 9113-5014. one though, 9514-1054; three thoughts, 1054-1054. Gold Cold fired: am. \$412.75 (an ounce); pm. \$411.00 close. \$411-11.75 (1273-273.55). Krugernad (per coln): \$423.50-455 (1261.5-222.5). Spratelpar (apr): \$27-56 (154.50-273.55).

Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 725.6 up 7.6 FT Gilts: 79.16 up 0.27 FT All Share: 452.30 up 3.97 (Datastream estimate) Bargains: 19,273 Datastream USM Leader Index:97.32 up 1.75 Average: {latest} 1187.70 (down 0.30

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index:644.26 down 2.70 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 1059.11 up 2.16 Amsterdam: 147.8, up 0.3 Sydney: AO Index:675.7 up Frankfuri: Commerzban Index:975.40 up 5.0

Rrussels: dex:132.20 Paris: CAC Index:130.1 up Zurich: SKA General:293.2

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5065 down 5pts Index 84.9 down 0.2 DM 4.01 down 0.0025 FrF 12.0575 up 0.0025

company. Yen 366.50 unchanged Dollar that such an offer would be Index 128.2 up 0.1 worth significantly more than 50p a share, a few pence under the ruling market price. At that level, a bid would be worth DM 2.6610 **NEW YORK LATEST**

Sterling \$1.5060 INTERNATIONAL ECU20.570236 SDR£0.695980

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 101/2 Discount market loans v fixed 834 3 month interbank 10-915/16 Euro-currency rates:

3 month Fr F16-1532 US rates Bank prime rate 10.50 Fed funds 9% : Treasury long bond 88.3/16:

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 6 July to 2 August, 1983 inclusive: 9.989

GOLD.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$412.75 pm \$411.00 close \$411-411.75 (£273 273.50) down \$2.75 New York latest \$411.00 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$423.50-425 (£281.50-282.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$97.98 (264.50-65.25) 'Excludes VAT

TODAY

interims: Barclay's Bank, Goode Durrant & - Murray Group, Hoover, Johnstone's Paints, Law Debenture Corporation, Lonrho, Newmarket (1981) - (second quarter), Reed International (first quarter), Westminster Property Group. Finals: Acrow (ammended) Peter Black Holdings, Gnome Photographic, Malaysia Rubber, Nova (Jersey) Knit (ammended), Routledge & Keegan

Economic statistics; Unemployment and unfilled vacancies (July provisional).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Baker Perkins Holdings, Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge (12.15); Bradford Property Trust, Victoria Hotel, Bradford. W. Yorks (noon); Bristol Sta-dium, Portland Place, W1 (12.30); Feedback, Crest Hotel, Crowborough, E Sussex (noon); Fuller Smith & Turner, Griffin Browery, Chiswick (11.00); NMC Investments, City Road, EC1 (noon); Reed International, The Institution of Electrical Engineers, Savoy Place WC2 (noon); Time Products, Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, EC2 (10.30).

NOTEBOOK

More Shipping companies

could be entening the increa-

singly competitive north Atlantic traffic. OCL in particular may have to go in this direction if it wishes to expand. But the Trafalgar House bid for P&O, owner of the biggest piece of the OCL consortium, complicates matters. Marley, the building materials

and DIY group has increased interim profits sharply. The building business is benefitting from the construction boom. while further growth from the new and bigger DIY outlets is expected. Greatly improved earnings per strare point to a sizable dividend rise. Page 18 for the project will, however, be Secret deals aim to scare off speculators

THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 4 1983

Intervention by five central banks fails to hold down strong dollar

Central banks yesterday again intervened heavily on world currency markets to stem the dollar's rise, but with only limited success. Expectations of higher American interest rates political uncertainties re in the world continue to underpin the US currency. Dealers estimated that the

five main central banks involved representing the US, Germany, Japan, France and Switzerland, sold between \$300m and \$500m (£333m) yesterday, compared with an estimated \$500m to \$750m of dollar sales the previous day. In a change of tack the US, German and Japanese central banks said they would no longer comment on whether or not

they were intervening in the markets, but made it clear that Circumstances demanded

Spring Grove, the troubled

laundry-to-safety-products company, said yesterday that it

s involved in discussions with

an unnamed group and they may lead to a bid for the

The bidding company is said to be Smilight Services, the laundries to dry-cleaning group, and it is said to be offering 60p

After Spring Grove made its

announcement, another com-pany - believed to be Pritchard.

Services Group, industrial cleaners – is said to have made

The big cleaning companies

have suffered from overcapaci-

ty, which has led to severe price

Institutions

buy 60% of

Monotype

the NEB and the National

Research and Development

Council, announced yesterday

that the institutions are pump-

two better known institutions.

Electra Investment Trust and

return for their stake.

about £16m.



lation on a dollar rise. One Frankfurt dealer said: "If we know they are intervening, the effect soon wears off. If there is ng game the effect on the market continues. By this they hope to increase On Tuesday, after two days uncertainty and scare off specu- of ineffective intervention, the

Services' bid for Johnson Cleaners was turned down by

the Office of Fair Trading. Another bid for Johnsons, by

Initial Services, was similarly

Spring Grove came to the market via the Unlisted Securi-

tities Market in 1979 when

bankers Charterhouse Japhet made a preference offer to its 16,000 shareholders of the 15

million spring shares on offer.

bility, but ran into trouble after

it acquired St George's Group,

the linen hire company last

year. It discovered poor accounting methods, which led

to an extraordinary write off of

£800,000 and, instead of ex-

pected profits, the company

has been approached to clear

any possible merger. All com-

panies involved in a possible

Dow rally

quickly

fizzles out

yesterday after an early rally fizzled out in relatively slow

The New York Stock Ex-

WALL STREET

Analysts said the market

institutions came off the side-

Three private sector invest- trading. The Dow Jones Indus-

ment institutions are taking a fall of the Dow Jones Industrial average, up about three points at the outset, was later 0.91 down at 1,137.09.

The New York Stock Ex-

rescued five years ago by the change index was 0.13 lower at National Enterprise Board.

The British Technology average share was down six Group, which now incorporates

ing £1.5m into the company in could rebound at any time if

BTG itself will retain a 40 per lines because prices had

cent stake in the company, dropped so much in such a

which has now returned to short time, profitability after three years of Mr Paul Volcker, chairman trading losses. Monotype, foun- of the Federal Reserve Board,

ded nearly 100 years ago, has testifying before the house high hopes of its laser-based banking committee, said that phototypesetter, known as the Fed had not changed policy since it tightened credit in May.

The three new stakeholders He said he opposed setting are Grosvenor Development targets for growth of the gross Capital, a recently established national product.

specialist investor in unquoted Consolidated Edison was the high technology companies, and most active NYSE issue, down

cents.

bid refused to comment.

The Office of Fair Trading

made large losses.

Spring Grove traded profita-

turned down.

Rival groups bid

for Spring Grove

operation public with immediate results, but dealers said yesterday that although the psychological impact of the news had temporarily deterred speculators, the fundamental factors buoying the dollar remained unchanged. They said the markets would soon start to test the central banks' resolve. The Governor of the Bank of Japan, Mr Haruo Mackawa,

said yesterday that abnormally high US interest rates had led to the disorderly conditions in currency markets which has necessitated the joint intervention. There were limits to what concerted intervention covid do, he added. This warning was echoed by Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, who said that intervention could not work against the

forces of conflicting monetary

and fiscal policy in the United States. He told a House banking

sub-committee that currency

CD market

'worth £4bn

to societies'

By Lorna Bourke

Confirmation of the potential

importance of the building societies in the Certificates of

Deposit market was given yesterday by Mr Richard Weir,

secretary-general of the Build-ing Societies Association who said the societies could raise up

to £4,000m from this source over the next 12 months.

With the bank CD market at

around £11,000, the impact of

the building societies' new presence in the market could be

The £4,000m figure rep-

the current directives

s, as a prudent limit. But

resents the maximum allowable

from the Register of Friendly

Societies who regards £4,000m or 5 per cent of the societies

Mr Weir believes this figure

could rise to 10 per cent of

assets in three to four years.

The societies wasted no time

in taking advantage of their new-found freedom, granted in this year's Finance Act, to tap the CD market raising £78m from non-traditional sources in

May, £262m in June and an estimated £250m in July. Of the

June and July totals, about £200m on each occasion was

accounted for by CDs.

Until the Finance Act, the societies had not been able to

bank loans. This effectively

debarred them from using the

imds for mortgage finance. The presence of the societies will, however, inevitably affect money market rates, and the societies will have to be careful

not to push rates up against

Private housebuilding starts

continue to decline on a seasonally adjusted basis de-

spite a boost in the early part of

the year, according to the latest Department of the Environment

figures. The figures for the

second quarter starts were 17

per cent down on the first three

months of the year although completions were 13 per cent

Worst-hit is the public sector which saw a fall of 33 per cent

over the quarter compared with

the three months to the end of

March. Starts were even 11 per

cent down on the same quarter a

Building society finance directors expect to use CDs as a tool to manage liquidity rather than as a substitute source of

CD market

bstentiel.



the sidelines

subsidiary tool" to be used with But Mr Volcker offered little

hope on the prospects for US interest rates which he said were "extraordinarily high", both for the needs of the economy and

He said how soon interest rates fell depended on reducing the federal budget deficit. He expressed concern over the pace of monetary growth which, be said, was increasing "at a faster rate of speed than we'd like to see". But he said there had been no change of money policy since the Fed decided on a limited tightening in May. The dollar yesterday firmed slightly to DM2.6610 and again

rose above the psychological level of 8 francs which has prompted squeals of anguish from the French authorities. The pound again traded on the sidelines, easing gently against most major currencies. The Bank of England, under its new governor Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, has been a notable absentee from the foreign exchange markets since the

last Friday. The authorities do not wish to see the pound strengthen. Heavy intervention would also tend to swell the money supply

Bibby up 30% as growth continues

J. Bibby and Sons Half-year to 2.7.83 Pretax profit £7.2m (£5.5m) Stated earnings 8.49p (adjusted for scrip issue) Turnover £136m (£118m) Net Interim dividend 2.24p (1.233p)

Dividend payable 4.10.83

J. Bibby, the industrial-to-agricultural group, has main-tained last year's impressive groth rate into the first half of this year with a 30 per cent rise in interim pretax profits to

Turnover climbed to £136m from £118m while earnings per share, after the one-for-two scrip announced last May, rose to 8.49p compared with an adjusted 6.65p a year ago.
Mr Leslie Young, chairman,

said that the interim dividend is being adjusted to reduce the disparity between the interim and final. Consequently, the interim dividend was raised \$1.6 per cent to 2,24p a share.

Mr Young said that steady growth had been achieved in all but one of its activities and that the period benefited from the inclusion of profits from Lab. £17m for the full year.

By Wayne Lintott oratory Glassware purchased

Industrial services produced profits at approximately the same level as last year and it

decline due to the lower margins produced by the poultry and pig divisions. Mr Young said the outlook for the second half remained

favourable and with a continuing goood performance from the industrial side. He felt that the agricultural division - last year's star performer - "is likely to show a similar performance to 1982's £3m."

with low gearing and a strong balance sheet, will be in the market for acquisitions and that shareholders should be satisfied by the full year's performance.

concerted intervention began

was the Farm Products Division which showed a

He forecast that J. Bibby.

The company has managed to turn round the oils division

which last year showed the company's biggest setback with an £800,000 dive in profits. The shares of the company rose 10p on the news to 327p. near the year's high, with analysts forecasting in excess of

17

The dole queue disappearing act

City Editor's Comment

again be obscured by the bers by 310,000. exodus from the official tally of thousands of older men, spirited away under new Government schemes.

This is only the latest in a long line of measures which have succeeded in lopping well over half a million from the unemployment total, without the creation of a single new job in the process. It all began in autumn

1981 when men over 60 who had been on supplementary benefit for a retirement and the higher rate of benefit. Result: aubetitutes. minus 37.000. Hard on its heels came

measures in the last Budget to take more older men off the dole and into retire-Result: 150,000.

throughout And Government's period in office the scope and array of special employment and training measures, devised principally as a response to worsening joblessness, have burgeoned.

At the last count they covered 560,000 people, most of them youngsters. That is more than double the numbers four years

Individually, many of these measures are sensible and desirable, most notably better training for the

But in the context of a trebling of unemployment they smack of statistical chicanery. No single measure is sacred, but so many changes obscure the trend of the labour market, which the figures are intended to The result has been a

proliferation of independent estimates of the "true" jobless level, almost all of which put it at four and five million, rather than the official three. Adding back the 190,000

older men previously re-moved and 120,000 or so people, mainly women, who previously registered for

The latest jobless figures work but do not qualify for eleased today will yet benefits, boosts the num-

A further 400,000 jobless, again mainly women, many seeking part-time work, did not register under the old system, while perhaps 50,000 people are getting sickness benefit who would otherwise be on

Finally thre are those rescued from unemployment by special measures up to 340,000, depending on how many of the jobs and training places are year were allowed to opt for regarded as "real" and how many as unemployment

These categories alone bring the jobless total to more than four million. And some estimates go even further. The TUC adds workers on short time (78,000 in May), while the Labour Research Depart-ment (no relation) includes haif a million women who on past trends would be looking for work, on the grounds that hopeless job prospects have put off many who would like to work. Ministers tend to counter

all this by claiming that up to a fifth of those officially classed as unemployed are not seriouly looking for work and have no desire to do so. Surveys suggest that perhaps 400,000 people may come into this category, many of them with private pensions,

No doubt if they could find a way of doing it, ministers would like to remove these people from the tally as well. And while they are about it, why not those judged to be unemployable and those claiming benefits between jobs -none of whom are "really" unemployed. But even if they could

reduce the official count to a million by sleight of hand, they cannot disguise the fact that for more than four million people the jobs and the income that goes with them, no longer exist. The economic problem remains.

Raper bid spurs two new suitors

By Jeremy Warner

William Whittingham Holdings, the Wolverhampton based housebuilding and film processing group, has received bid approaches from "two com-panies of great repute and substantial financial resources" according to Mr John Wardle chairman. The approaches came after Mr Jim Raper's Milbury announced an 83p share tender offer for up to 30

percent of the company at the end of last week The shares responded to Mr

Wardle's news by jumping 21p to 104p. The letter, which described Mr Raper, a man with a history of conflict with the City establishment, as a "financial adventurer", went on to say that, in the long-term interests of shareholders, the board wanted to "remain an indepen

dent listed company".

The directors said they intend to justify the loyalty of shareholders in the future of the company in financial terms, but the letter conceded that at present "the very real prospects for recovery and growth cannot be obvious to shareholders".

But shareholders who tender

for the Milbury offer are warned that they will lose the oppor-

tunity to receive a materially their shareholding. Mr Jim Raper has been criticized by the City Takeover Panel as a person unfit to be a director of a public company.

The Stock Exchange Council period a year ago at 2,412. Industry.

Fife, has been awarded a £6m has also issued instructions to contract for the basic structure of the production platform to be structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure of the production platform to be structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure of the production platform to be structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure of the production platform to be structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure of the production platform to be structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure of the production platform to be structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure of the production platform to be structure from conducting business contract for the basic structure from conducting business contract for the basi

Receivers put in to Quest CAE Receivers have been put into Barclays Bank to appoint

Quest CAE after a row involving the new chairman, Mr Saad Gabr, only a few months after he injected £2m into the company.

Sarciays bank to appoint receivers after running into severe cash flow problems, partly because of the high development costs of the company.

It is understood that writs have been issued by Quest CAE against two companies concerning equipment supplied to

The board decided to ask

ment it manufactures.

Quest CAE is a 39 per cent owned associate company of Quest Automation, the publicly quoted computer systems busi-

In January two of Mr Gabr's companies, Gabraphone Transducers and United Tech-nologies Massawippi UK, put £2m into Quest CAE in return for a controlling stake of \$1 per

Both companies are private and have as their main shareholder the Arab Research and Development Trust, headed by

Glynwed International Interim Results

Trading Results Group profit before taxation for the 26 weeks ended 25th June 1983 amounted to £8,075,000 compared with £6,459,000 for the corresponding period in 1982.

which were acquired in the second half of 1992 and are now fully integrated into our divisional Overseas, both our South African and United States operations did little better than break-even, due in the first instance to the continuing difficult economic conditions in

The whole of the improvement in profita-Ordinary Dividend and Prospects bility for the first six months of 1983 came The Directors have declared an Interim from United Kingdom operations and, in part, reflected the results of the Ductile companies Dividend for the year ending 31st December

profit before tax of approximately £1.6m, the United Kingdom improved by £2.7m, but overseas fell by £1.1m.

Thus, whilst there was a net increase in

South Africa and in the second to the recession

in the U.S. steel industry.

1983, of 2.45p per share (1982 - same) payable on 21st December 1983, to ordinary share holders on the register at the close of business on 9th September 1983. Present expectations are that profits for the second half of 1983 should comfortably exceed those of the first six months.

Trading Results. The abridged financial information set out for the 26 weeks ended 25th June 1983 is unaudited. The miormation relating to the year ended 25th December 1982 is an extract from the latest published accounts which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies, the report of the auditors on these accounts was unqualified.

26 weeks to 26 weeks to

Z	oth lane	. Serringe	- Saur Dec
	£000	£000	£000
Fuzzovey	232,041	202,432	444,301
Trading profit	12,394	11,273	23,751
Share of profits of related companies	-	.43	(16)
Interest charges	(4,119)	(4,857)	(10,002)
Group profit before taxation	8,075	6,459	13,733
Texation	2,072	2,053	2,257
Group profit after taxation	6,003	• 4.406	11,476
Minority interests	10	157	595
Group profit before extraordinary items	5,993	4.249	10,881
Extraordinary flexus	_	-1	3,530
Group profit attributable to shareholder	s 5,993	4,249	7,351
Dividends:			
Preference - £000	35	35	70
Ordinary			
Interim - pps	2-45	2.45	2.45
- £000	2.051	2,051	2,051
Final -pps	_,		4.90
- £000	_	_	4,102
Earnings per share – net basis – p	7-12	6-45	14-58

Earnings per share have been calculated on the 83-712 million assued ordinary shares at 25th june 1983 (28th June Glynwed International pic, Headland House, New Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham BMSAZ

County Antrim this month with

failures in July fell 2.5 per cent against the same month last year. It is the first reduction in But total collapses remain high and so far this year are still

16 per cent above the same

Anglo-Swedish consortium that

£200m hydro-electric power

The main British firms

involved are Balfour Beatty and

Boving, which were to under-

take the major part of the work

under a £127m loan insured by

the Export Credits Guarantee

A Balfour Beatty spokesman

said yesterday: We are con-tinuing work, and discussions

are going ahead with the customer."

Department last November.

IN BRIEF

kits announced yesterday that it market with the acquisition of a

is to close its factory in Lisburn, the decline of the British car

Bridgeport (UK), Ameri- Advance Services, a subsidican owned manufacturers of any of BET, has made its first tyre valves and puncture repair foray into the US laundry

fruit ships worth £72 million,

\$7.25m (£4.7m). • RCG Offshore of Methil, in

£200m Anglo-Swedish power scheme in danger

Indonesia crisis may hit British firms

it may have to terminate a involvement. £2m worth of British aid, and was agreed at "soft" interest

> The power generation scheme at Mrica on the Serayu River in central Java - also called for country struggles to cope with a and paper-plants and sugar design work by Engineering and sharp fall-off in commodity mills to the private sector. Power Development Consultants, of Sidenp, Kent. The Swedish firms involved

with electricity taken away by 100 kilometres of overhead tates which, under today's transmission lines.

likely. Talks are understood to be at are Skanska. Asea and, on the got 360m SDRs help from the opened a million tonne \$200m, delicate stage. A rescue plan design side Sweco. In all, 28 kilometres of access rescheduled four major projects 26 per cent stake.

Ministries were given until stood to have contained about capacity, were to be installed, other projects in five main sectors: Mining; telecommunications: technical schools; power generation and trans-

> The same is to be done with Indonesia, which yesterday President Suharto yesterday

Indonesia has warned an extremely difficult to arrange, roads were to be built, leading in May. They were worth more triplo-Swedish consortium that not only because of the Swedish to an earth-filled dam of 5 than \$4.6bn. million cubic metres. Three The original deal is under- generator sets, of 180 megawatts the end of July to reconsider

British contracts being affected by the "rescheduling" of other Indonesian projects - as the revenues - is thought to be

mission; and transportation and communications. The government is about to offer development of new pulp

new cement works - although

Drayton Consolidated Invest- 20 3-3. American Telephone & Telegraph was up 1-3 to 61, year ago. Rate of business collapses slows announce a long-awaited order for four refrigerated meat and The rate at which businesses in Britain are collapsing has slowed. Figures released yesterday by Trade Idemnity, the credit insurance company show

1-3 to 22 5-8. Goodyear Tyre &

Rubber was second, up 1 3-3 to

than 1981.

the loss of 71 jobs, because of

falled in a bigger way in 1982 with an option to increase the order to six.

private company, Prathers of Fort Myers in Florida for

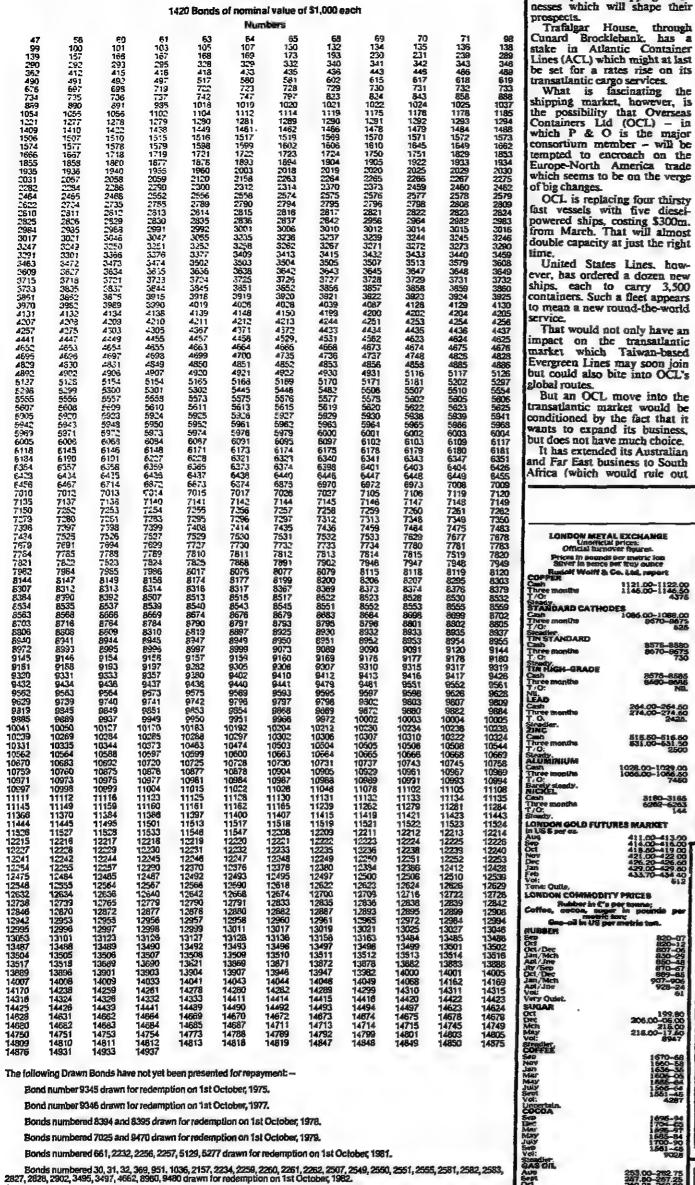
yesterday show those in the today when Harland and Wolff used in the Victor gas field off financial and professional world in Belfast is expected to the Lincolnshire coast.

City of Copenhagen \$15,000,000 9 per cent. 15 Year External Loan of 1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, for the Sinking Fund of 1st October, 1983 a Drawing of Bonds of this Loan took place on 21st July, 1963 attended by Mr. Richard Granam Rosser of Messrs. De Pinna, Scorers & John Venn, Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemption at par on 1st October, 1983.

Bonds, which may be presented for redemption at any of the Paying Agents for the Loan, must bear the Coupons dated 1st October, 1984 and 1985, otherwise the amount of the missing Coupons will be deducted from the principal to

BONTIS DRAWN



Hambros Bank Limited 41 Bishopsgate, London E.C.2.

NOTE: Any of the above Drawn Bonds with relative Coupons attached presented in the United Kingdom should be lodged for ment in London with:

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, 21 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2HB.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination

Office of Morgan Grantell & Co. Limited

Strength in diversity. First half pre-tax profits hit new record of \$7,239,000, an Outlook for the second six months remains favourable with a continuing good performance expected from the Industrial Interim dividend increased by \$1.6% to 2.24p per share, reflecting Group, Agricultural Group likely to show similar performance to 1982 with gains in Animal Feeds and Seeds activities the Company's growth and the Board's decision to reduce the previous dispanis between Interm and Final payments.

Steady growth achieved in all but one of the Company's activities offsetting a lower return from Farm Products. Overall Chairman remains confident that subject to during the first six months of 1983. Trading period benefited from inclusion for the first time of profits from the Laboratory Glassware business purchased in October 1982.

Paper and Converted Products, Edible Oils.
Hospital and Laboratory Supplies and any unforeseen circumstances, Bithy will again be able to achieve a satisfactory increase in profits for the year as a whole. With a strong balance sheet and modest gearing. Company will continue to invest in established Animal Feeds and Seeds all produced useful gains in trading surplus. businesses and seek suitable acquisitions. Industrial Services, profits approximately maintained with only From the Interim Report for the 26 weeks ended 2nd July, 1983. Farm Products showing a decline because of lower margins in turkey and pig markets.

BIBBY & SONS PLC

Richmond House, 1 Rumford Place, Liverpool L39QQ. INDUSTRY MEETS AGRICULTURE SUCCESSFULLY. INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK . edited by Michael Prest

Shipping lines face testing time

While the Trafalgar House bid for P & O is before the Commission. hanges are taking place within the respective shipping busi-nesses which will shape their

Trafalgar House, through unard Brocklebank, has a stake in Atlantic Container Lines (ACL) which might at last be set for a rates rise on its transatlantic cargo services.

What is fascinating the shipping market, however, is

the possibility that Overseas Containers Ltd (OCL) - in which P & O is the major consortium member - will be tempted to encroach on the Europe-North America trade which seems to be on the verge of big changes.

OCL is replacing four thirsty last vessels with five dieselpowered ships, costing \$300m. from March. That will almost double capacity at just the right

United States Lines, however, has ordered a dozen new ships, each to carry 3,500 containers. Such a fleet appears to mean a new round-the-world That would not only have an

Evergreen Lines may soon join but could also bite into OCL's global route But an OCL move into the transatlantic market would be conditioned by the fact that it wants to expand its business, but does not have much choice. It has extended its Australian

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unoricial prices: Official humover figures.

1121.00-1122.00 1146.00-1146.50 4376

264.00-264.50 274.00-274.60 2428

206.00-0F

nen Lud.

218.00-17.60 8947

Nigeria) and to New Zealand. The possibility of absorbing a transatiantic and US Gulf run by partners is not thought likely South America is fraught with customer base, the transatlantic looks the only remaining

Tempting though the North Atlantic run could be to OCL despite the possibility that more players could hold rates down -

The complication is that P & O has about 47 per cent of OCL, compared with 33 per cent held by Ocean Transport and Trading and 19 per cent by British and Commonwealth

would be free to break into the

Mariey

Mariey Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £10.26m (£3.67m) Stated earnings 2.8p (0.4p) Turnover £238.2m (£183.6m) Net Interim dividend 1.2p (1p) scrip

the consortium is also constrained by its ownership. Floating OCL shares has been mooted for a decade and looked a serious possibility before the Trafalgar bid for P & O.

Shipping.

If the Trafalgar id succeeds.

the P & O stake must be offered to the other consortium partners. Ocean favours OCL going public, and in that event, OCL transatlantic trade. And that would in turn rebound on ACL

option Share price 72.5. Yield 2.36

COMMODITIES

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION: Average fablock prices at representative

65.44p per kg lw (+0,48).

6.949 per kg (w (-1,00). 136.829 per kg est é d

unes and Wales: le nou, up 28.6 per ceni, ave. price, Op(-1.58).

Dividend payable 3.10.83

SYMARLEY Share price RELATIVE TO FTA ALL-SHARE INDEX

AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL

Marley's 180 per cent in- account for about half Marley's crease in pretax profits for first turnover, but the biggest benesix months of the year, ahead of market expectations, largely springs from the upturn in the construction industry, where the company produces roof and floor tiles and plastics products

such as guttering. But its reorganized do-ityourself chain is also coming good, with some overseas operations looking better al-though trading profits are about the same as last year.

Borrowings, still high at the year-end at £93m, have been marginally reduced in a firsthalf period which usually sees them higher than at the year end. That, and lower interest rates, have reduced interest payments by nearly £2m to £5.9m.

Construction products

Tartie nos. down 9.4 per cent. ave. price 94,779 (+0.56). Sheep nos. up 21.0 per cent. ave. price 125,589 (+10.44).

Scusa shares are to be allocated to preferential applicants on the basis of one for every two shares in Security Centres Holdings. A

further announcement will be made

about the allocation of excess

allocated on the basis of approxi-mately 3.5 per cent of the total number applied for by preferential

ficiary of the construction recovery was roof-tiling.

Gross margins also appear to have improved slightly and production costs have been kept

The problem in construction would come from interest rates lurching markedly upwards. That could bring a cooling off, hitting Marley next year rather than during 1985 when the next cyclical turn is due.

With analysts now looking for a virtual doubling of pretax profits to at least £23m in the full year and earnings per share generously higher, there is obviously room for an increased final dividend. With its high gearing the company would be an obvious candidate for a rights issue later this year the idea on tax inefficiency

if it were not for resistance to

Glynwed

GLYNWED INTERNATIONAL Hatf-year to 25.6.83 nail-year ib 25.5.83
Pretax profit £8.07m (£6.4m)
Stated earnings 7.12p (6.45p)
Turnover £232m (£202m)
Net interim 2.45p (same)
Share price 115p up 6p Yield 6.08%

Glynwed International is one of the few Birmingham-based steel and engineering companies to produce sparkling results.

Interim pretax profits to June are up by 26 per cent to £8.07m largely because of a strong contribution from the Ductiles steels business which was acquired late last year, More than £4m in cash has been squeezed from the Ductiles business since the acquisition and further gains should be made as management and marketing are strengthened. This helped swell profits in Britain by £2.7m, compared with last year, while overseas profits fell back by £1 1m after weak performances in South Africa where the economy is in

deep recession, and the US. Present expectations are that profits for the seond half should comfortably exceed those of the

first six months.
With final profits of £17m likely the shares continue to rate as a recovery stock at 115p. backed by a strong yield of 6.08 per cent.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Joseph Webb Year to 31,3.83 Pretax profit £122,351 (£435,405) Stated earnings 0.2p (1.5p) Turnover £4,915,000 (£5,268,000) Net final dividend 0.37p Dividend payable 3.10.83

D. A. D. Properties Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £336,629 (£265,168) Stated earnings 1,18 (0.94p) Gross rental £449,171 (£340,090) Vet Interim dividend 0.50 Dividend payable 31.8.83 *Figures in £IR

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profits £15.246 (loss £72,2631 Stated earnings 1.27p (loss 4.66p) Turnover £1.116m (£1.009m)

Asprey and Co Year to 31.3.83 E5,442,000 (£4,869,000) Stated earnings 62 5p (51 88p)
Turnover £24,763,000 Turnover (E23,953,000)

Banco de Bogotá Finance Corporation

U.S.\$25,000,000 **Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1985**

Unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

Banco de Bogotá

in accordance with the provisions of the Notes indice is heretive given that for the six months period 4th August 1985 in-6th February 198, the Notes will carry a Rate of Interest of 1120 a per annum with a coupon amount of US \$55 45

Agent Bank

CHEMICAL BANK INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Bank of Tokyo (Curação) Holding N.V.

U\$\$75,000,000

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1991

Payment of the principal of, and interest on, the Notes is unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

(Kobushiki Kobas Tukya Guster)

In accordance with the provisions of the Agency Agreement between Bank of Tokyo (Curaçao) Holding N.V., The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., and Citibank, N.A., dated February 2, 1981, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 111½% p.a.

and that the interest payable on the relevant interest Payment Date. February 5, 1984, against Coupon No. 6 will be US\$290.63.

By: Citibank, N.A. (SCCI Dept), Agent Bank CITIBANCO

FREE STATE DEVELOPMENT and INVESTMENT CORPORATION LIMITED

wated in the Republic of South Africa) NOTICE TO MEMBERS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The thirty-winth armusi general execting of members of Free State Development estimant Corporation Limited will be held in the board room, Consolidated Bull is and Herrison Streets, Johannesburg, on Friday 20th August, 1983 at 10.20 a.m. 1. to adopt the Strandal statements for the year ended 30th June, 1983;

Any member of the company is suited to appoint a proxy to attend and to speak and to yote in his steed. A proxy need not be a member of the company. The share transfer books and the register of members will be closed from 20th to 25th August, 1983, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
JOHANNESBURG CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Head Office and Registered Office: Consolidated Building, Fox and Harrison Streets, Johannesburg 2001. 25th July, 1983

August 4, 1983, London

London Secretaries Barnato Brothers Ltd 99, Bishopsgate

OIL AND ASSOCIATED

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairma Mr A.S.W. Joseph, for the year ended 31st March, 1983.

★ Revenue after tax was 16.9% more than last year and the total dividend paid and recommended is 13.6% higher. ★ The net asset value per ordinary share was 112.1p (31st March, 1982: 95.0p).

The satisfactory result of the recent General Election should, apart from providing a salutary influence on business and the apart from providing a salutary influence on business and the economy generally, serve to encourage the hopes that a somewhat less Draconian tax policy may prove beneficial to the oil exploration industries and therefore indirectly to the Trust. We are still reasonably optimistic that investing in major and seasoned Oil Companies, with a leavening of low or no yielding exploratory companies with exciting prospects, will prove beneficial.

The Chairman also stated at the Annual General Meeting on 3rd August. 1983 that the net asset value per ordinary share had increased to 138.8p at 30th June, 1983.



1982 Highlights

From the Report of the Board of Director-1,406,981 1,237,352 -223,088 1,166,545 1,014,204 - 83,204 -100,967 106.016 - 91,799 65,362 40,654 15,816 18,998 578 - 14,242 - 14.85**5**

- 8,490 6,462 38.039 34,192

- 19,565

2.058

5,935

• Gross premium written by the Company totalled \$4.407 m $\pm 14.2\%$ on

 \bullet The profit for the year amounted to S38 m after allocation of S. 5.1 at to the reserve for realised expirint game to be removeded.

The numbers rating here suffered a marked parents varying from 5 o 24 m

 Investments at the end of the year amounted to \$3,127.2 m. showing at increase of \$ 577.2 m + 22.6% over the prior year

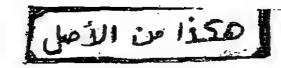
Net investment income totalled 5 239.3 in increasing 30.5% on equal terms. The average visible larger and from 8% in 1981 to 9 1% in 1982, Beat-sort capital gams amounted to \$19 m. Of this total, \$5.1 m is in respect of the sale of properties, and S 1.10 in is generated from the sale of secu-

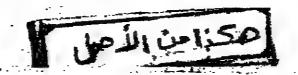
 The evaluation of investments regulated by a special law resulted in a
positive balance of \$288.9 in which has been allocated to the proper repositive balance of S 288.9 m which has never amount on the valuation reserve. Due also to this operation the shareholders' including the year's profit, increased to S 699.4 m \pm 107.5%.

The Life portfolio of the Frankfort Branch Office has been transferred to

the Subsidiary Company "Generali Lebensor-Arbertang 4G" The dividend per share amounts to S 80 being paid on a larger number of shares as a result of the capital mercase from S 73 m to S 91.2 m. Therefore, the actual growth is 27%.

 The Extraordinary General Meeting approved the proposal to increase the capital from S 91.2 m to \$ 182.4 m by doubling the nominal value of stars, and subsequently splitting the shares in the proportion of





Local agencies could be given state subsidy

Private sector may get bigger role in helping small firms

Government officials are planning a big expansion in the role of private sector local enterprise agencies as the main. policy being developed by Mr David Trippier, Parliamentary. Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry who is being dubbed "the small firms minister"

He wants to rationalize about 70 schemes the Conservatives have set up since 1979 to help small businesses. He is also looking at a change in the tax rules which would allow small companies to attract bright young managers by offering share options to compensate for loss of earnings and fringe

The planned changes in small firms policy coincides with a welter of public critisism on the effectiveness of what has already been done in the field.

The Association of Independent Businesses has said that "the smaller business community is appalled that the Government's initiative for independent firms is running

ation's chairman said the Government was exaggerating

than a cheap way of making political capital. One of the survey's key recommendations was that local

funds of up to £10m, is now likely to be channelled through the agencies. They will be linked vided they are given a subsidy to recruit specialist staff. to the 12 regional small firms Mr Trippier, a former stockadvisory centres run by the broker who himself set up one of these local agencies, the Department, by having direct access to the 258 business councillors retained by the Department, and attached to Rossendale Enterprise Trust, in Lancashire, has seized on this as the way forward. This neatly the centres. This could lead to combines a method of making the private agencies taking over much of the centres' work. The agencies have already been sent literature put out both

Mr David Trippier, right, now our "small firms plank of a new small firms minister", once set up a local agency to help this traditionally important business

sector now in difficulties. He is formulating a. government policy on the subject. Jeremy Warner reports.

ness in the Community um-

brella scheme and more perma-

vitally - to back them wih

money and seconded execu-

Government was to have fed through its Small Firms Advis-ory Service and backed with

by the Department directly and

by the British Overseas Trade Board on export services and

A new marketing consultancy and training service which the



At present, there are 160 there is talk that a large part of agencies, but Mr Trippier hopes the BOTB services may eventu10 see more than 300 in two to ally be contracted out to local ally be contracted out to local three years. Government money is available for setting up agencies through the Busichambers of commerce. They already arrange many overseas missions and the enterprise agencies usually work under their umbrella. It is all part of what Mr

nent cash aid can be forth-coming from local authorities. Trippier calls getting the local community to pull itself up by But the key to the agencies is private sector money and help.

A new government film has its own boot straps. A recent visit to the London Enterprise been commissioned to be Agency, which is the largest in released in October on local enterprise agencies. It will be shown to a wide range of large companies, professional bodies and educational establishments the country and is almost exclusively private sector financed, left him impressed with the role it has developed offering inexpensive managein an effort to persuade them to ment and small business trainuse the agencies and - more

Over the last four years there have been 108 measures introduced to help small busi-nessmen," says Mr Trippier.

problem because there seems to be very little awareness of what help is available. I have taken the view that we should not create any new schemes until we have rationalized what we already have and get more extensive use of what is on offer, Hopefully, all our plans will be finalized by the

An exception to this could be tax concessions in the next Budget to help developing small firms rather than start ups.

Serious consideration is being given to taxing executive share options as capital rather than income so that they can be used more effectively to persuade bright young managers to leave a secure highly paid job with firing benefits in a large company for a lower paid and insecure one with a smaller

But if the private sector is encouraged to play a bigger role in developing small businesses and the Government's package of measures is streamlined and becomes better directed, there is still an overwelming job to be done in dismantling the barriers to small business development and encouraging the start up of less frivolous ventures that most of the anecdotal evidence on start ups suggest is the present norm. Better Government research on the needs and development of the business sector would prove invaluable.

APPOINTMENTS

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group: The Rt Hon The Earl of Airlie will join the board on September 1. Lord Airlie has served on the board of one of the group's constituent banks, The Royal Bank of Scotland, for some years but will be relin-

quishing that appointment from August 31.

Norman Broadbent International: Mr David Norman has become chairman. Mr Miles Broadbent has been appointed managing director. Previously he was managing director of Russell Reynolds Associates. Mr Julian Sainty, also pre-viously with Russell Reynolds

Associates, and Mr James H.

Kartret Switchgear: Mr B. Das has been made a director of the company which is a subsidiary of the Charterhouse Group.

Countrywide Advertising & Marketing: Mr Neil Backwith has been appointed to the

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings †10 Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 C. Hoare & Co Midland Bank Nat Westminster 91/2 Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2 U.S. \$75,000,000

Banque Worms

Floating Rate Notes Due 1994

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six month Interest Period from 4th August, 1933 to 6th February, 1984 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 111% per annum. The relevant Interest Payment Date will be 6th February Coupon Amount per U.S. \$10,000 will be U.S. \$581,25.

> Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Acent Bank

All of three Securities have been sold. This environment appears as a matter of second only

NEW ISSUE

1,350,000 Shares



SAN FRANCISCO BANCORP

Common Stock

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

The English Association Inc.

Montgomery Securities

Sutro & Co.

August 2, 1983

Crowell, Weedon & Co.

Morgan, Olmstead, Kennedy & Gardner

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Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc. Black & Company, Inc.

Davis, Skaggs & Co., Inc.

Woodman Kirkpatrick & Gilbreath Henry F. Swift & Co.

Emmett A. Larkin Company, Inc.

Van Kasper & Company

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

9% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of September 15, 1970 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$1,200,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on September 15, 1983 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued

Outstanding Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits:

> 26 28 29 31 34 35 38 45 52 67 67 Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M"

bearing the following serial numbers: 10709 11009 11209 11409 11509 13809 14909 18109 15609 15609 15909 16109 16309 16509 10209 10309 10403 10509 10609 4509 4709 4909 5703 12809 13009 13209 13609

Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the showe Dependers with coupons the following:
September 15, 1984 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following:
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York
10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Blaia, London,
Paris and Zurich: Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. in Milan and Rome: Bunk Mets & Hope N.V. in
Amsterdam; and Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg. Coupons due September 15,
1983 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

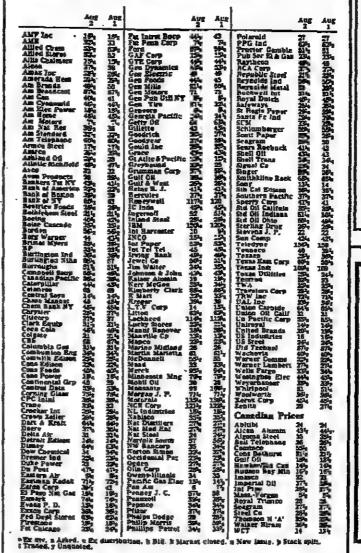
On and after September 15, 1983 interest shall cease to accume on the Debentures selected for
redemontion.

esso overseas finance n.v.

WALL STREET

Washington (AP-DJ) - The Bank of America, the country's largest bank, has agreed to pay \$108,000 (£72,000) for allegedly handling letters of credit that

aided the Arab boycon of Israel. It was the largest fine ever imposed on a US bank and the ninth penalty ordered for the offence in the last 10 months,





US\$50,000,000 Hapoalim International N.V. Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1986

For the six months
4 August 1983 to 6 February 1984
The Notes will carry an interest rate of 11%, % per annum Coupon Value US\$584.48

Listed on The Stock Exchange, London
Agent Bank - National Westminster Bank PLC, London

PRINTED **CIRCUIT BOARDS**

Joint Receivers have for sale the goodwill and assets of DPC Electronics Limited, based in Skelmersdale. Turnover equivalent to approximately £3 million p.a. Leasehold factory of 48,000 sq. feet. For further details contact:



9 Charlotte Street Manchester Tel: 061 228 2121

Redemption Notice

Hamersley Iron Finance N.V.

9½% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985

Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by

HAMERSLEY HOLDINGS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of September 1, 1970 under which the above-described Debentures are issued. Citibank. N.A. (formerly First National City Bank), as Trustee, has selected for redemption on September 1, 1983, (the "Redemption Date") at the principal amount thereof (the "Redemption Price"), through the operation of the Sinking Fund provided for in the said Indenture. \$1.820,000 principal amount of Debentures of the said issue of the following distinctive numbers:

PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OUTSTANDING
10840	10879	12715	10700	10874	10875
10841	1497	12728	14680	1594	16794
10861	1497	12728	14680	1594	16794
10861	14717	12730	14080	15965	16194
10862	1718	12731	14080	15965	16196
10869	14721	12734	14108	15966	16251
10874	1728	12735	14108	15105	16251
10874	12847	12738	14108	15105	16251
10874	12848	12744	1417	16116	16257
10874	12848	12744	1417	16116	16257
10874	12848	12744	1417	15116	16257
10874	12848	12776	14128	15129	16255
10825	10851	12777	14151	15127	16256
10843	11859	12787	14170	15145	16267
10843	14858	12787	14170	15145	16267
10843	14878	12980	14174	15144	16261
10841	14878	12980	14174	15144	16261
10841	14878	12980	14174	15144	16261
10841	14878	12980	14180	15154	16262
10844	14875	12816	14877	15167	16260
10844	11875	12816	14821	16175	16280
10844	11875	12816	14281	16175	16280

1 THE 2005 4001 CDM 8171 T274 8897

1 THE 2005 4101 CDM 6174 T274 8898

1 1510 2008 4105 S201 6177 T276 8798

1 1510 2008 4105 S201 6177 T276 8798

1 1510 3008 4191 CDM 6207 T296 8708

1 1510 3008 4191 CDM 6211 T341 8707

1 1510 3008 4191 CDM 6211 T341 8718

1 1500 3008 4217 CDM 6228 T357 8728

1 1505 3008 4218 CDM 6228 T357 8728

1 1505 3008 4218 CDM 6228 T344 8788

1 1508 3102 4223 CDM 6228 T344 8788

1 1508 3104 4231 CDM 6228 T344 8788

1 1508 3104 4231 CDM 6228 T348 8787

1 2018 3157 4244 650 CM 628 T348 8787

2 2018 3160 4298 CSM 6281 T448 8787

2 2018 3160 4298 CSM 6281 T448 8787

2 2018 324 4360 CM 6281 CM 747 8780

2 2018 324 4360 CM 6264 7477 8800

2 2008 3244 4360 CM 6264 7477 8800

2 2008 3240 4341 CM 6264 7477 8800

The Debentures specified above are to be redeemed for the said Sinking Fund at the opnon of the holder (a) at the Receive and Deliver Windows of Cribank, N.A., Trustee under the Indenture reterred to above, 111 Wall Street - 5th floor, New York, New York 10043 or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto, at the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt (Main), Geneva, London (Citibank House), and Paris and the main office of Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg, the Company's Paying Agents. Payment at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on, or transfer to a dollar account maintained by the Holder with, a bank in The City of New York. On the Redemption Date such Debentures shall become due and payable at the Redemption Price and on and after such date, interest on the said Debentures will cease to accrue and the coupons for such interest shall be void.

The Debentures specified above should be presented and surrendered at the offices set forth in the preceeding paragraph on the said date together with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the Redemption Date. Coupons due September 1, 1985 should be detached and presented for payment in the

For HAMERSLEY IRON FINANCE N.V. By CITIBANK, N.A.

July 28, 1983

13

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benefits.

Mr Philip Bayliss, the associ-

what has been done for the small business sector, and that larger firms had been helped more during the recession. Others have accused the Government of using the small firms bandwagon as no more

private sector agencies should be more effectively used as business advisory centres pro-

small firms more aware of what is available and party demands for as much private sector involvement as possible in what used to be regarded as public

Times Classified telephone

01-837 3311 or 3333

OCEAN WILSONS (HOLDINGS) PLC

SALIENT POINTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS

Profits, before taxation for the year ended 31st December 1982, are £3,836,000, compared with £3,088,000, for the previous year and after taxation are £2,074,000, compared with £1,276,000. Differences between rates of monetary correction and the cruzeiro/sterling exchange rates lead to fluctuations in the amounts of exchange differences from year to year which are not connected with normal trading and have been dealt with through Revenue Reserve. The Directors have recommended the payment of a final Dividend of 2.20p per share which, together with the interim dividend of 0.75p, already paid, makes a total of 2.95p per share for the year, being the

INVESTMENTS AND NET ASSETS The listed investment portfolio was valued on 31st December 1982 at £6,402,000, a surplus over cost of £3,962,000. A later valuation made on 30th June 1983 showed figures of £7,182,000 and £4,903,000.

Attributable net assets for each 20p share at book values and including the surplus on listed investments, was 59.98p per share of which 29.24p is attributable to the United Kingdom and 30.74p to Brazil. If the fixed assets in Brazil are included, at their monetary corrected amount net assets in Brazil are increased to 43.55p per share, making a total of 72.79p per share.

10

The wholly owned subsidiaries in Brazil have shown an increase in Profits before Tax of 9 per cent in terms of Sterling, or 65.7 per cent in terms of Cruzeiros, since Shipping activities have remained at a

high level. The Associated companies have continued to experience very difficult trading conditions. The Loss making companies in the Wilcom Group have been excluded from the Profit and Loss Account as the investment has been written down to a nominal amount, and £1,961,000 of Capital Reserves has been allocated for this purpose. The Profits attributable to the remaining Associated companies were £244,000.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

The adverse events that affected the Brazilian economy in 1982 have continued in 1983. The Government Authorities have requested assistance from the IMF. One result of this may be more drastic measures to control Government expenditure and Monetary Policies

aimed at reducing inflation.

Despite these difficulties, reports covering the first five months of the Group's operations in Brazil are satisfactory and our Group results should continue to benefit from our main activities, being connected with shipping services and towage, which will be influenced by the Government priorities to increase Brazilian integrational radius. international trading.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

1021

;	£000	£000	
Profits and Dividends Group Turnover,	£55,267	£46,798	
Profit before taxation	3,836 300 1,462	3,088 178 1,634	
Group Profit after Taxation	2,074 781	1,276 781	
Retained Profits transferred to Revenue Reserves	1,293	495	
Earnings per Share Dividends per Share	7.83p 2.95p	4.82p 2.95p	
Group Net Assets Situated in United Kingdom at book value	3,778	4,078	
book value of listed investments	3,962	2,810	
Situated in Brazil at book value	7,740 8,136	6,888 10,227	
	£15,876	£17,115	
The Annual General Meeting will be held at The Great Eastern Hotel Liverpool Street, London EC2, on 25th August 1983, at 3pm.			

Dated: August 4, 1983

The cruellest aspect of the game of golf is the dark shadow it can cast over a player at the peak of his career. It takes its toll at contrasting levels. Peter Alliss retired from full-time playing because he was suffering from the syndrome known as the "yips"; the American Bert Yancey bowed out of the game as a result of depression.

For Brian Barnes this has been a season of undiluted distress. He returns after a one week holiday for the £80,000 Dutch Open, sponsored by KLM, starting on the Kennemer course here today in the knowledge that he is languishing in 49th position in the official money list. Barnes has failed to finish each of the last four tournaments in which he has competed.

There have been conflicting rumours about his dramatic decline. Now he has arrived with the diagnosis from his doctor that he has been suffering from depression. The doctor stressed that the best cure would be to take one month off, Barnes argued that he has already had six months off this season. That alone, is probably a

good sign. Barnes has been put on a course of anti-depressant tablets. He is not expecting miracles overnight. He says: "It is still hard looking at a golf ball. I never thought that anything of this nature could happen to me. But I am not the kind of couldn't care less person everyone takes me as. I

bottle things up inside.

There is much sympathy for Barnes on the tour but golfers are professional sportsmen and so that sympathy will not extend to offeringe an olive branch on the golf course. In fact, with Sandy Lyle, who recently became a father for the first time, Sam Torrance and Bernard Gallacher also returning following a break it promises to be a fascinating week.

The Duch federation have almost

doubled the first prize from last year, when Paul Way won, and Lyle is well aware that the £13,330 top prize would give him a marvellous start in his efforts to close the gap on the current money leader. Nick Faldo. The hope of Way successfully defending his title could be

hindered by an injury to his right eye.

He unsuccessfully tried to imitate an

American baseball player during practice and in swinging at a ball thrown at him he succeeded in hitting himself in the eye. The injury required five stitches but Way recalled that he once won a junior championship wearing a patch over his



Barnes; dramatic decline

Brown gives up post

After less than a year in office, Richard Brown has given up his post as tournament director of the PGA European tour. Mr Brown said "I decided to offer a consultancy service to tournament sponsors, and it was thought that might conflict with my work at the European tour. They asked me to leave

He said he had been invilved with tournament organization for more than 20 years, and "was probably the most experienced man in this field."

RUGBY LEAGUE

Ralda ready to sign

The rapid strides made by Papua New Guinea since their emergence in the mid-seventies is underlined by Bradford Northern's attempts to sign the Papua New Guinea captain and second row forward, Phillip Ralda, Keith Macklin writes.

Rakia, keith Markim writes.
The signing is expected to go through within the next few days, and Bradford Northern are awaiting the final clearance from the Papus New Guinea Rughy League authorities. Ralda, aged 24, a strong running forward, would be the first player from his country to play professionally in England.

Papus New Guines were originally regarded as just about a match for the Great Britain amateur touring sides. However, the game springing up throughout the islands, that they can now boast a team capable of extending the Great Britain. France and Australasian

sphere players in Britain last season sphere players in Britain last season is encouraging further signings. Warrington are pursuing a Maori prop forward, Pat Poaser. Carlisle, having survived what appeared to be a terminal crisis last season, have signed a mility back Gary Peacham from Hull and the much-travelled prop forward Alan Rowley, from Workinton Town.

Controversy continues over selectors' new choices

It is fortunate that British rowing selectors, unlike their collegues in athletics, do not face the problem of doubling-up their selections for the 18 rowing disciplines in this year's world championships alone animosity inwards the selections has been above par for the course.

This has included a protest to the international governing body, an approach to a major sponsor, the involvement of the popular press, a physical attack on an official.

At least the selection boards in Altogether, the new eight, which could be described as a bolding eight until next year's Olympic Games and containing new internationals, has never raced and contains only Fuller and Jones with the experience of an international final. They face an nnenviable task against New Zealand, East Germany, the Soviet Umon, Canada, Australia, the United States, France West Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Ballieu and Spencer-Jones seemed to convince the selectors in Copenhagen last Saturday, but this

physical attack on an official.

At least the selection boards in one case have stopped the tail wagging the dog but one must approach next month's championships with some trepidation. The men's heavyweight team had aiready selected on men's leve Redgrave in the single sculls and the coxed four. Four crews were added yesterday, the coxless pair of Hassan and Serivener, from the Lea; the coxless four which just missed the final in Lucerne; a new untested eight; and Chris Ballien and Jon Soncer-Jones in the double sculls.

The new men's eight is basically Copenhagen last Saturday, but this time it was Spencer-Jones's turn to be off-colour and the British double did not compete on Sunday. Hassan and Scrivener earned their Union

and Scrivener earned their Union Jacks together with great credit for the Lea club by winning trials in Nottingham in coxless pairs against good class opposition (the tail-enders now of the new British eight). The women selectors have revamped their whole squad and included six new vests in an eight and a four. Only Beryl Mitchell appears to stand a chance of a final place and a medal. There has been much controversy over the non-The new men's eight is basically Eritain's second best coxed four from Kingston to which are added the good pairs in Hill and Field, of much controversy over the non-selection of Clark and Hodges in coxless pairs, who then refused a chance for the new eight or four. All (Henley winners and champions) together with

arguments cease, however, after reference to the selectors' pre-season statement: "All registered squad members will be expected to row or scull in whatever crews the selectors and the co-ordinator may require Anyone who is not prepared to abide by these conditions will not be considered for selection."

acide by inest constitutions with the considered for selection."

So that is the end of the story, albeit more controversy is likely to follow when the lightweight men's team is finally announced.

Men's heavyweight Coxiess pair. S. Hears and J. Sorwaner (Las RC). Coxiess four. R. Sinnhops (London RC), low, T. Cadouc-husson (London University). A. Call-holingworth Laite, J. Band (Oxford University), stroke. Double scoler. C. Belleu (Leander) and J. Spenner-Lones Elevatery). Spens pers. M. Knight, J. Cill (Notin Co).

Women: Coxed four. T. Miller (Thaines). Low, J. Coxchi (Leaf, J. Toch (Bornsty), K. Ball (Las), stroke, S. Belley (Thaines), cox. Eight: K. Panter (Coxtholige University), Dev. S. Hanter-Jones (Thames). K. Marvick (Carthridge University). R. McMicol (London University). R. Boyes (Cambridge University). R. Howe (Popler Blandows) & District, K. Hology (Bradtord), G. Bond (Imperial College), stroke, B. Wilson (Molessity) cox.

TENNIS

Quiet American defeats

defending champion

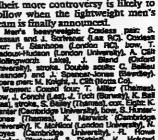
Indianapolis (Reuter) — The unseeded Americah, Jimmy Brown, surprisingly beat the defending champion and No 1 seed, José Higueras, of Spain, 6-2,6-2, in the second round of the United States clay court championships.

Brown aged 18 and ranked only seventy-seventh in the world, used a patient baseline game in Tuesday's match against an uninspired and uncharacteristically sloppy Higueras (who is ranked sixth). The syoungster's victory took 81 minutes.

Brown broke service twice in the surprise of the surpri

uncharacteristically sloppy Higueras (who is ranked sixth). The youngster's victory took 81 minutes.

Brown broke service twice in the first set. In the second set, the American built a 4-0 lead before



OLYMPIC GAMES: Moscow (AP)

- Vladimir Salnikov, the Soviet Olympic champion, and Anatoly Pimenov, national swimming coach; have branded inadequate the facilities for swimming compe-titions at the 1984 Los Angeles

Gardner: back from exile

BOXING

Gardner reclaims patch

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

John L. Gardner yesterday staked his claim to the patch vacated by Joe Bugner when that former British loe Bagner when that former british and European heavyweight champion flew to America sour as sorted that Frank Bruno would not get into the ring with him. While Gardner's connexions played down a Bruno meeting. Gardner chirped away. "The British and European scene has not got any better since I went away. I want my tules back".

Just in case that sounded too much like Bugner's first words after alighting on these shores Little Big John added: "Don't liken me to Bugner, I'm not here because I need the money, I have been living like a king in Teoerife looking after my block of apartments. I have been living the good life there. But suddenly I realized that I missed boxing too much to stay away any

With that he hopped into the ring and flapped his wings against Andy Gerrard at the Thomas 'A Becket. He looked a little more cagey than hefore but at 30, and two years away from it all, he was entitled to be. But then be was just as easy to bit, too, as before.

As Derore.

As Dempsey, Marciano, Robinson and Turpin looked down from the walls speechless, Gardner's manager, Greg Steene, outlined his plans for the British, European and world titles and the unreachable. Frank Bruno. "I'm going to ask the board to recognize his light with Ricky James on September 12 at the Lyceum as a British title eliminator.

Lyceum as a British title eluminator.
Lucien Rodrigues has said that he
will defend his European title
against John if he wins against.
Syben this week.
"Terry-Lawless is interested in
the fight with Bruno, Sylvester
Stallope has made us a \$60,000 offer
to fight Gordie Racette. You are
some to see a different Gardier. going to see a different Gardner, You are going to see a lot of single-punch knockouts."

In the ring it was the young man from Wates who was punching the old champion from Tenerife.

No joy in leadership

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Bryan Lewis, of Panshanger, drew away from the field in the National Assistants golf championship, sponsored by Fool-Joy, at Coombe Hill, yesterday. He had a second round of yesterday. He had a second round of 72, two over par, for a total of 143, to lead Neil Hansen (Chigwell) by two strokes and Andrew Dyson (Gotts Park) by three

It ought, surely, to have been a moment for quiet satisfaction for Lewis, but he expressed great disappointment afterwards. "I played very badly, didn't release," he said. "I was too negative."

He had not set off with the intention of defending the lead he had shared the day before with two other players, but that was the mood that came upon him in the unaccustomed position at the head

He used his driver only twice. preferring to steer the ball rather

On the tight, tree-lined fairways of Coombe Hill, a leafy paradise under a brilliant sun not all that far from the big city, a little nous goes a long way, but this, even so, was overdoing things. After a storm the evening before there was less risk of an unkind bounce. But none could complain about the result. He

dropped shots at five holes, but made suitable atonement by chipping dead at two of the long holes and wedging to eight feet at

Hansen, on the other hand, arrived at Coombe Hill with his sactical plan of playing safe off the Sunset Boulevard, Riviera winds its tactical plan of playing safe off the way across the floor of the narrow tee. Since his one-iron had been Santa Monica canyon. Palatial misbehaving, he had taken it to Eddie Whitcombe, who fetched it a wide array of architectural styles, few clouts with hammer and chisel to change, the lie. The consistent result is two rounds of 72, 39 put. to change the lie. The consistent result is two rounds of 72, 39 out

and 33 home on both days. His three at the last was emulated by only one other player, Gary Coles, who alas could not otherwise emulate his father's golfing skills. The son, joint overnight leader, took 78 yesterday, to fall six strokes behind.

LEADING SCORES: 143; B Lewig (Parshanger), 71, 72, 144; N C Hansen (Cragwell), 72, 72, 148; A Dyson (Goss Perk), 71, 71, 147; D Ray (Long Ashton), 75, 71; L Fickling (Erfield), 76, 71, 148; I Grant, Orsett, 71, 77, 148; B Lane (The Downshrat, 73, 76, G Coles (St George's Hill), 71, 75; T Morgan (Royal Porest of Dean), 73, 76; P Taylor (Survangdels), 74, 75, 150; A Webster (Edzell), 74, 76; P Sowerby (Burford), 72, 78,

Playground of the stars

Los Angeles (Reuter) - The Rivera country club, like the Hollywood stars who dominate its membership, presents a larger-than-life backdrop for the United States PG4 championship, which starts here teday. here today.

This year's championship marks and 33 home on both days.

His putter failed him four times has been host to a major from six feet or less in the first nine holes, but he finished strongly with birdies at the 13th, 15th and 18th, 15t

Riviera was conceived in 1925 as a golfing extension of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, with money no object. It was laid on 290 acres of langled scrubland at the bottom of a ravine and when it opened in 1927, it had cost \$243,827. The course boasted such features as wiry kikuvu grass from East Africa and aromatic Australian Eucalyptus trees with their hanging ribbons of bark.
The first members included Doughs Fairbanks and Mary Fickford, setting a pattern that has-continued through the years.

Among the present members are foun Connery, Dean Marrin, Mickey Rooney, Gien Campbell and the former US President, Card of course Hole Yds Par Yde

Out 3,421 35 **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

CRICKET TOUR MATCH (One day)
THE OVAL: Surrey v New Zeelanders (11.8
7.30) ZAD II CHAPTCHET SECOND NI CHAMPICARENTP
Perywood: Lancashire V Vorishire; Ubdedig
Middleson: V Kent Normayhame Normytas
shire V Susenc Homey's Survey V Exec
Worcostine Worcostinere's Vibranicatine,
ANNOS COUNTES CHAMPICARENTP
Facus species of Serialist V Dorset; Torque
Demo v Businghardshire; Lakaret
V Hertfordshire; Marche Cambridgeshire
Lincohstrace; Bully St. Edwards; Suffolic
Staffordshire.

OTHER SPORT

American built a 4-0 lead before Higueras built a 4-0 lead before Higueras briefly rallied to win the next two games.

In the women's singles, the No 1 seed, Andrea Temesvari, of Hungary, overcame her own careless play to beat Pilar Vasquez, 6-3, 6-3. In another second round match, Annabel Croft, of Britain, aged 17, was defeated by the No 2 seed, Kathy Rinaldi, but must have hern encouraged by winning the first set after being three set points down. ABJANAPOLIS: US Cley Court Champion-shipts New's strugtest First round: F Caucallots (f) bt J Alexander (Aun.), 5-4, 7-5; C Motta (84) bt R Ventur (SA), 8-4, 6-3; M Martinez (Bod) bt B Drawett (Aus.), 5-4, 6-3; D Caster (Aun.) bt C (Krosey (Br.), 6-3, 8-2, Second round: 8 Glickstein (lar) bt M Dickson (US), 8-3, 8-4; D Sundstrom (Swe) bt J Velasco (20), 6-3, 8-4; D Perez (Uru) bt C Panetts (t), 8-1, 6-4; F Luce

world, with some excellent returns of service. COLUMBUS, Orice Men's Grand Pric event (LS online stated): E-Korten by J. Kriek, 6-3, 7-6; M. Leconbe bt M. Saviere, 8-4, 8-7; R. Tasmer M. Ocizze Pfel, 6-3, 8-4; B. Tescher bi, T. Walkeron, 7-6, 4-5, 7-5; B. Gottfried 1 A. Andrews, 4-6, 8-3, 7-5; M. Anger bi T. Cain, 7-6, 6-3; G. Denton bi, S. Savié, 8-3, 8-7, 7-5; C. Hooper bt J. Fitzgerald (Aust, 8-4, 7-6; M. Michael bi, F. Bushving, 5-3, 8-2, J. Fitol (Chile) bt C. Witze, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Colombus, Ohio (Reuter) - Eric

Colombus, Onto (Retuer) - Enc.
Korita, an American student aged
20 had the best result of his career
when he defeated the number two
seed, Johan Kriek, 6-3, 7-6, in the
first round of a grand prix-

Korita is an amateur whose service has been timed at 130mph.

Recently it has been demoralizing highly ranked professional players

and in Tuesday's match Korita also unsertled Krick, ranked 15th in the

Authorized Unit Trusts 170 0 177 6 1.85 203 2 115.1 125 **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** General Gili & Pierd Inc 111



هكذا من الرَّعل



CRICKET: HAMPSHIRE, KENT, MIDDLESEX AND SOMERSET REACH NATWEST TROPHY SEMI-FINALS

The four men who came to the fore in NatWest's last eight







needing, more than anything, to

even if it took time, this was poor batting. Barclay was

picked up at short leg off bat and pad, Popplewell falling forward for the catch; Gould,

having snicked his first ball for

four, was yorked by the second.

outspoken admiration of Eng-

hish umpiring passed his return to the pavilion, casting lethal looks at David Shepherd, who

had given him out. When the ball brushed his right glove Imran was of the opinion that,

in trying to get himself out of trouble, he had taken his right hand off the handle. The law

caught if the ball "touches below the wrist his hand or glove, holding the hat..." It was a nice technical point.

Sussex, 59 for eight after 37

overs at lunch, were all out a

quarter of an hour afterwards, sorry as much for the crowd as

for themselves that they had not

was no good. It had been the

the event, there was no point in

FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-18, 8-20, 4-20, 1-24, 8-26, 7-36, 8-54, 9-64, 10-65.

BOWLENG: Pigott 8-1-21-0; Please 8.5-4-25-2; C M Webs 7-2-15-1.

Melbourne (Reuter) - The Australian Cricket Board will hold

an inquiry into remarks made by Jeff Thomson about the Australian captaincy in a television interview, the board director, David Richards,

said yesterday.

Richards said he had reported

Thomson for an alleged breach of the player's code of behaviour. No

date has been set for the hearing. On Monday, the Australian board fined

Umpires: C Cook and D R Shapherd, HOVE: T Gerd (Somerset).

Thomson inquiry

Libyta ratined hur. Rosbuck Hover to C M Wells

risking him.

Aendia e Gard b Bo J R I Barcley & Poppiewed b Garner P Webs & Gard b Garner man Rigan & Gard b Bothern

Imran, not known for his



laim Match that was over soon after the crowds were turned away

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent HOVE: Somerset beat Sussex by

was over soon after 3.00. with Somerset through to the NatWest Trophy semi-finals. The crowd, which had filled every seat, were left wondering what to do, as they have known they would be from early in the day, Sussex, having been put in, were bowled out for 65. For Somerset to knock those off was.

It was an awful anti-climax... The pitch was not a very good, there being a lot of lateral movement and occasionally a nasty bounce. There was no excuse, though, for Sussex to be bowled out in such glorious weather for so few. Obviously they are hopelessly short of form and confidence. Besides that, they were missing Greig and le Roux, who were injured. But they should have managed a 150 - enough to have made a

off Pigott, just before the finish. Botham acknowledged him by stump, the ball in each case It was a bit of luck that taking four for 20, three useful leaving them. With Sussex It was a bit of luck that taking four for 20, three useful Roebuck, who had taken 17 wickets among them. If Peter overs to make eight, got out and let Richards in. Hitting at everything Richards was himself out with Somerset still have been pleased about this, if not specially impressed by it.

Botham's resilience manifested itself on this occasion in briefly embarrassing for Somer the saddest of circumstances.

Overnight, his wife, Kathryn, had lost the child she was had to retire hurt after being hit expecting in the new year. They

made a hash of the match. In the sixth over of the Sussex then did the same with morning Mendis gave Gard, their public relations, insisting keeping wicket for Somerset, that the ground should be cleared by 4.15 when many

who had to be turned away. Richards, was a good one; the Every ticket had been sold in others were straightforward, advance. Within an hour Sussex. The award, I think, was for all intents and purposes, was a gesture than recognition of an over. The prospect of watching outstanding display.

As although to do what he could to cheer things up in the Botham bowl had decided the Alan Wells, Imran, and time at his disposal, Richards chairman of selectors to have a Parker, like Mendis, were all

had to retire burt after being hit expecting in the new year. They on the forehead as he hooked at already have a son and daugh-Colin Wells. With two needed, ter, Having been with Kathie in Denning was leg-before and the Humberside on Tuesday, match finished with Popplewell Botham flew north again as and Slocombe making quite a soon as yesterday's match was meal of the last single. Having finished

the first of his five catches. At says the striker shall be out were enjoying still being there.

Play began at 10.30, the match, chose Gard. One of his pavement fined with people catches, down the leg side off catches, down the leg side off Richards, was a good one; the the end of the day Arthur were 26 for 6 and the match, to wicketkeepers in general, more

hit four fours and a six, mostly day away from his office and out speculating outside the off



A burden carried by Smith

By Alan Gibson BRISTOE: Hampshire beat Glou-cestershire by six wickets

It was a gala day here in the sunshine, with a touch of breeze to take the sweat out of the heat. They did not close the gates, but it might have been kinder if they had, since at least a thousand people must have spent the day standing, if they wanted to watch the cricket. It was the largest crowd I have seen here since Hammond's last match in 1951. Even my son Adam, a skilful scronnger of small corners, found himself defeated by the crush and had to come and sit with me in the relative austerity by lunchtime, the the J.J? club were wearing their bright blue ties, except for the patron himself, Jack Davey, who pleaded some feeble excess that he was moving house. He will be heavily fined for this, probably a point a member. pint a member,
Yes, it was a lovely morning lim

Gloucestershire. They were put in, and without Stovold, who has injured a hand, but after 20 overs Broad and Romaines had scored 90. The pitch was easy, and there was nothig very demanding about the Hampshire bowling, even Mar-

batted better. Their bowlers-Pi-gott, Colin Wells and Reeve-tried hard to the last. But it shall's.

Broad was bowled by Cowley at 95. Just before hunch, Romaines was caught at mid-off, driving at Tremlett. It was not a wise stroke, given the moment, but he had batted as well as I have ever seen him. It was his highest score in 60. intention for Imran to bowi his 12 overs off his Sunday ron. In him. It was his highest score in 60-over cricket. His previous highest was 48, for Durham against Berkshire, in 1979. He is a Bishop Auckland man, it is odd the Durham has never been a first-class county: good cricketers from there keep popping up all over the place.

The afternoon was not quite so satisfactory for Cloucestershire, after a lunch score of 149 for two in 35 overs. Given the relative strengths of the Gloucester bowling and Hampshire batting, I thought that they should have made 300. What was needed was a big inning. What was needed was a big innings from Zaheer, but after making an elegant 33, he was bowled by mson, a stroke that seemed to

vaguely, and the next thing we knew was that the ball had carried over was that the ball had carried over the fine third man boundary, six signalled. This was not a fortunate incident for Gloucestershire for Childs had damaged his hand and was unable to bowl.

The total of 252 set a fair mark,

the total of 252 set a rair mark, but could have been more. However, Greenidge, who has often been a torment to Gloucestershire, was leg-before to Sainsbury at 13. Nicholas and Smith batted confidently. It was 79 for one after 25 overs, at tea. At 99 Nicholas lifted Graveney to long-on, where Hignell took a good low catch.

Hampshire were carried to victory by Chris Smith who scored 101 not out. His century came in 230 minutes and he hit a si and seven fours.



G E Selssbury and D V Laurence did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-149, 3-155, 4-193, 5-208, 6-215, 7-220, 0-262. BOWLING: Marshell 12-4-37-2; Stevenson 12-1-44-2; Jesty 12-0-85-0; Trestles: 12-1-47-2; Cowley 12-3-31-2.

C. Swith not out.

If G. Micholas c Highelf b Gravensty ...

E Jesty b Learence

P Terry c Gravency b Shapherd...

N E J Pocots not out.

Edward (b 1, 1-b 8, w 8, n-b 2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—99, 3—188, 4— 263.

Umpires: D.G.L. Brens and C.T. Spencer. BRESTOL: C.L. Smith (Hampshire).

10 wicket Dodemaide

By George Chesterton CHARTERHOUSE: Australian Yanang Cricketers beat Headmasters

Conference Schools by eight wickets.
In the Australian Young
Cricketers' first innings M. R. Veletta, their captain, in making 77 vestus, user captain, in making //, had displayed a wide range of strokes, playing the ball maturely through the gaps and punishing anything short of a length on both sides of the wicket. N. C. W. Fenton, for Headmasters' Conference Schools, had

bowled well from his great height and deserved his three wickets, C Mays, the best spin bowler of the day, had bowled off-breaks which lifted and turned. He was unlucky to have only one victim. The Australians declared over night on 214 for seven, 123 mm

ahead. A. I. Dodemaide bowled A Forthern for one, thus gaining his tenth wicket of the match. The second wicker fell at 37. J. W. S. Raper and J. R. Ansell consolidate but in a crucial period 10 minutes before hunch both were out and were

CONTINUED SCHOOLS

CHARTENHOUSE: Headmasters' Conference
Schools 92 (A I Dodernaldo 9 for 40) and 161
W S Reper 37: 8 T Connurs 3 for 40, B Middle
3 to 177; Australian Young Cricioters 214 for
Off R Velects 77, I A Healy, 38 not out N C I Faction 3 for 47) and 43 for 2.

Sheer sail power does nice for Deagan

restarting at the first mark of the course after the competitors had drifted there from the startling line.

materialise until several hours later.

Yesterday's conditions are not unknown at Cowes, but they were the first to occur this year when the

Brittania Cup at Cowes yesterday. Light, changeable winds, led to a long and at times frustrating race, even though the course chosen by the Royal Yacht Squadron was

sensibly short.

Sheer sail power kept the Class I beats going through most of the doldrums, but less endowed boats were unable to progress at all. Most of the smaller classes, including all the one-designs spent hours at anchor waiting for the tide to turn or

Results from Cowes Week

Larry Wooddell's Jade, sailed by for sufficient wind to combat the Graham Deagan, beat both the tide, whichever was the sooner.

Weather and her rivals to win the All races were delated in this way.

Admiral's Cup boats, racing on one Admiral's Cup boats, racing on one of their days' off. In the early drifting conditions of the race Condor's potential power was useless and it was the Irish boat, Justine, which charmed her way round the first mark in the lead.

Inevitably the larger boats crept

The day's programme was post-posed for half an hour, but it was a fruitless wait and the wind did not up to and passed her on a spinnaker run against the tide and after taking about an hour to cover a couple of miles. Condor at last slid away on Week is being sponsored for the first time by American Express. Class I comprised a wide variety her own. As the breeze filled in from the west, the Solent slowly came to

> Meanwhile the Brittania Cup flee! were well into their stride, with Condor setting the pace, chased by the Swedish entry. Carat, Jade, one of the unsuccessfully contenders for the British Admiral's Cup team, was already leading on corrected firms and clearly a probable winner.

nd clearly a probable winner.

Back in Cowes the Admiral's Cup jury were dealing with a rash of protests from the previous day's race and there are some changes as a result to the points table. The British boat, Dragon (Brian Saffery Cooper), was penalised nine places after admitting an infringement, but the team still retain their fifth place.

Richards living up to a tradition

from the gun in the fourth Flying
Dutchman race of the pre-Olympic
regatta here and finished minutes
ahead in a wind that suited their style. They are now overall first without a discard.

Gybing back 40 seconds from the

start, they found a hole in the start, they found a hole in the crowded line and were never challenged. They sailed in clear air stretching their lead on all legs. Pat Blate and Chris Houchin finished seventh in the thick of the chasing The boat he sails is not only self built (the only one in the fleet) but is designed by him, incorporating a sophisticated blend of exotic

Richards, who is one of the finest

Jo Richards and Peter Allam led Flying Dutchman sailors since ship, his boat, which has been hailed om the gun in the fourth Flying Rodney Pattisson, follows a long as a breakthrough by some experts, radition in the class. The Long Beach Regatta was won last year by John Loveday who returns to the class in September to work up his boat for the 1984 Olympics. builder's Olympic chances. The miracle boat received deep scars in transit to Long Beach, taking three Richards has total commitment to winning a medal. "It's my last chance: it's now or never", he said.

HESULTS: Tornado: 1, K Smynt (US); 4, Hot White (GB), Soling: 1, Fogh (Can); 11, C Law (GB), 470: 1, M Jones (NZ); 17, M Hoimes (GB), 24, Westherell (GB), Sac: 1, P Whight (US); D Howlett and J Boyce (GB); disqualified, Flying Dutchman: 1, J Richards (GB); 7, P Blake, Finn: 1, W Gerz (W Germany); 10, M McIntyre (GB); 17, Bndjee (GB), Windoldden 1, S Van den Berg (Neth), 23, Tiller (GB).

CYCLING

Wallace in pursuit of third title

Shann Wallace, a student at Nottingham University, looks set to win his third title today at the national track championships at Leicester. He has already won the 20-kilometre points race and the one-kilometre time trial, and afternoon session saw Catherine Swinnerton, of Stoke-on-Trent, take

one-kilometre time trial, and yesterday afternoon he convincingly progressed through the latest round of the 4,000 metres pursuit.

He rode precisely to a prestranged schedule to beat Robert Muzio, a local rider, coasting through the final tap to record a seemingly modest time of 5min 5 61800.

"I'm really enjoying my racing,

odav's final. He too t

Sadler. But his first kilometre rime-under 72 seconds-confirmed the speed in Elliott's legs on his return to track racing after four The one final decided in the

Swinnerton, of Stoke-on-Trent, take her second gold medal, the oue-kilometre time trial, to go with the 15-kilometre points championship she won on Tuesday night. Also on Tuesday, Mark Barry, from Leeds, retained his sprint title after a tremendous battle in the final against Paul Sydenham, from Telford. The Midlands rider, who was alluminated by Barry, at the

Stovenson, a stroke that seemed to lose its way in the middle.

Bainbridge and Highell made southampton. "I've finished all my exams, and I can concentrate on preparing for the world champion-ships later this month".

It is possible that Malcolm Efficit. The Middlands fider, who have near was eliminated by Barry at the country moment when Marshall was bowling Childs ducked under a bouncer, his but waving the Commonwealth Games road to concentrate himself to concentrate the commonwealth Games road to concentrate himself to concentrate the commonwealth Games road to concentrate himself to concentrate himself to concentrate the concentrate on preparing for the world champion. Sydenham has slimmed 15% off the concentrate to much sterner proposition this year. Sydenham has slimmed 15% off the concentrate to much sterner proposition this year. Sydenham has slimmed 15% off the concentrate to much sterner proposition this year. Sydenham has slimmed 15% off the commonwealth Games road the concentrate on preparing for the world champion. It is possible that Malcolm Efficit.

esterday afternoon to defeat Gary remained high on the banking while

building up speed in the last lap. professional omnium champion ship. The result was a second gold medal for Terry Tinsley, who has recently turned professional, from Mick Bennet and Phil Thomas.

Mick Bennet and Phill Thomas.

PRDFESSIONAL CHINIUM: 1, T Tinstey (CMA-Falcon), 10pts; 2, M Bennett (Peupen Taibon), 13; 3, P Thomas (Falcon Cycles), 16

AMATEUR ADOU METRES PURSUIT: Eighth finels: Heat 1: M Noble (Covernty Olympic) Smin 01,201sec bt T Mayer (GS Stracta) 8:06.51/2; Heat 2: N Liley (VG Slough) 5:06.189 bt K Kingle (VG Equipo) 5:07.711; Heat 3: G Newton (VG G'O') 5:04.387 bt A Tirmtes (City of Stoke) 5:06.84/2; Heat 4: D Webster (Manchester Wheelers) 5:02.138 bt M Oxford (VG Nottingham) 5:13.144, Heat 8: K Reynolds (GS Stracte) 5:05.784 bt 6 Bent (Hethoste CC) 8:05.970; Heat 8: P Curren (Stockton Wheelers) 8:02.214 bt G Minchest (West Croydon Wheelers) 8:12.372; Heat 7: M Emot (Manchester Wheelers) 6:12.572; Heat 8: S Wallace (VG Hottungham) 5:05.818; Heat 8: S Wallace (VG Hottungham) 5:05.818; Heat 8: S Wallace (VG Hottungham) 5:05.818 bt R Muzie (Zentin CC) 5:08.50

rector (City of Stoke) 1:21,850;

ATHLETICS

Williamson may miss Helsinki By Pat Butcher

After the shock of Sebastian Coe's withdrawal from the British team for the world championships in Helsinki, Graham Williamson has announced that he is nursing an ankle injury which has caused his hopes of a medal in the 1,500 metres hopes of a medal in the 1,300 meres to disappear. He has informed officials of the British Amateur Athletic Board, and now has to consider the possibility of withdrawing from the championships.

Williamson has said that he will appear to the team of the championships.

Williamson has said that he will definitely not be fit when the team leave for Helsinki tomocrow, but that he hopes to be fit for the heats of his event which are not until tomocrow week. The ankle injury was first thought to be a stress fracture following Williamson's race against Steve Scott and Coe in the mile at Crystal Palace almost two works ago.

mile at Crysal Pasce almost two weeks ago.

That would definitely have ruled Williamson out of Helsinki, but when he returned to Loughborough, his own doctor diagnosed a severe ligament strain above the ankle joint in his left foot. A cortisone existing last Eriday loosened the joint in his left tool. A curusone injection last Friday loosened the injury sufficiently for Williamson to begin jogging on Monday, and he has been swimming and doing an hour a day on a stationary bike to injection the marietant frames.

maintain his respiratory fitness.

Fatima Whithread, one Britain's hopes for the women's javelin, will definitely miss the team flight tomorrow. She has mild tonsilitis, and is confined to bed.



Coe: Entering hospital for two day's of tests She will join the team on Tuesday

and also hopes to be fit for her For either of these athletes to withdraw would be a blow to British medal chances. But the case of Coe

and possibly Williamson highlights one of the major drawbacks of the world championship rules. As in the Olympics, only three competitors per event are allowed for each country. This is clearly not representative of Britain's strength in middle distance, as it is neithe representative of United States sprint strength, or the dominance of Soviet hammer throwers, to give only a few examples.

A line evidently has to be drawn somewhere, but it Britain has four of the world's top 10 1500 metre runners, as was the case before Coe's

illness, then there is a good argument for all of them to go to a

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL BASEBALL Batimore Oroles 1 and 4-3: Toronto Bue Jays 10. New York Yankees 9 (10 immigs) and 13-6: Milwauloss Browers 5. Kanses Ciry Royals 1 and 3-2: Castornie Argele 2, Minnasota Twins 1; Chicago White Sox 7. Debtok Trens 5; Boston fied Sox 6. Texas Ranges 5. Seattle Machiers 15, Oakland Attletics 12 NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Mets 5, Montreal Expos 2: Philosophy Prates 10, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Chacago Cubs 5, 65 Louis Cardinals 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Chocinnet Rada 1; Houston Astros 4, San Dilego Padres 2 (12 Immigs); San Francisco Glanes 7, Atlanta Braves 3. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago Sting : Montreal Manic 3. BASKETBALL

SAO PAULO: Women's world chemplorehic imake: Soviet Union 98, Yugoskwa 64, Chris 72, South Korsa 69 (a e.i.), United States 109 Brazd 78. **RUGBY UNION**

GOLF
WEST SURREY: English girts' championship:
Tibid round: P Grice bt N McCompacin, at the
19th; S Lowe bt S Niclen, I hole, B Lowcon bt
C Griffiths, I hole, C Hall bt A Gregg, 3 and 2; P
phrison bt C Haytier, 5 and 3; M Scobling bt S
Clave, 4 and 3; A Saudners bt J Dictors, 3 and 2;
J Hill bt J Futby, 5 and 4; L Perched bt S
Jones, 3 and 2; K Mitchell bt A Belcher, 1 hole;
A Secrett bt K Rylands, 2 and 1; C Swellow, 6
and 5; S Duhig at L Hackney, 3 and 2; C
Brecton bt A Smith, at 22nd; N Fergueon bt M
Shackday, 2 holes; J Soulaby bt A Walters, 5
and 4.
WALTON HEATH: British Seniors Amateur
Championships (leading scores, GB unless
stated) Old Cearse: 78; D Belon (Cen), A
Switzn (US); 77; D Stric, 79; B Eldin, J Cooper;
79; R Glading, L Cooper; Bt M Varis Agnew, J
Marriott, L Hook (US); 81; N Darrah, New
Course: 75; B Cawling, R Desido, 80; J Philips,
H Gould (US), R Borgnis, J Alotsson (SWE), W
Carteu.

OLYMPIC GAMES: The Iraqi

to participate in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next year, the English Daily Baghdad Observer said today, Rester reports. The Iraqi decision, taken at a meeting of the committee yesterday, follows Iran's statement that it would not take part

FOOTBALL

Winging a way to Gijón

Madrid (Renter) - The former England player Laurie Cunningham signed for the Spanish first division club Sporting Gijón, on a year's loan from Real Madrid on Taesday. Cunningham was bought by Real from West Bromwich Albion in 1979 for £900,000 but he has been mable to hold down a regular first team place during two years of almost continual injury.

"All I'm interested in is showing "All I'm interested in is showing

that I'm not finished in football

 Oxford United made their first close season signing yesterday when Paul Hinshelwood, the Crystal Palace defender, joined them on a two-year contract. Hinshelwood, aged 26, a former England Under 21 international, made 275 appearances during his 12 years at Selburst

Richard Key, who was given a free rejected a move to Leeds United.

● Cambridge United's goalkeepe transfer at the end of last season, has

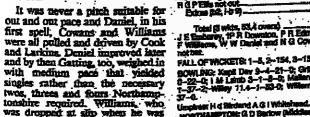
• Reading have signed the Portsmouth forward Trevor Senior, for ● Gerry Daly, aged 29, will remain with Coventry City after accepting a

contract for one year. The club's manager, Bobby Gould, offered him an automatic 12 months extension to the contract if Daly plays 28 first team games this season. But the Irishman said: "It would be fairer to the club if I signed a 12 months agreement with no strings attached



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Just what the chairman came to see: Botham bowls Gould

Middlesex march inexorably on

NORTHAMPTON: Middlesex beat Northamptonshire by seven wickets
Middlesex maitained their conqueror's progress on almost every cricket front this summer with a crushing victory here yesterday that took them into the NatWest Trophy's semi-final round. They restricted the strong Northmapton-shire batting side to 198 and then scored the necessary runs in

untroubled style.
Radley and Barlow added 149 in 40 overs with growing sprightliness for the second wicket to deprive Northamtonshire of any chance to Northamtonshire of any changs to get back in the match. Both batsuren were finally bowled by Mallender, attempting forcing strokes in the fortythird over. Middlesex still required 44 and Gatting and Phis stayed together to the end, with Gatting making the winning hit with Gatting making the winning hit with a straight six against Willey. Barlow was made man of the match by Basil

Northamptonshire's innings was launched with quite a flourish by Cook, and Larkins and Willey, briefly, threatened to carry on where he finished agaist Worcestershire on Tuesday. A trait shared by all the best equipped teams at county and Test level in cricket history is that somebody or other ands to succeed when needed. Slack was the man this time to catch his captain's eye and fulfil the Middlesex need.

A tight spell, which included the dismissals of Larkins and Lamb in three balls, followed by Kapil Dev's wicket later, was unexpected riches indeed. Slack made his mark as an occasional medium-pace bowler with five wickets against Leicestershire three Sundays ago. With Edmonds and Emburey, in succession, the epitome of containment, Northamptonshire stayed

were an polited and driven by Cook and Larkins. Deniel improved later and by then Gatting too, weighed in with medium pace that yielded singles rather than the necessary twos, threes and fours Northamptonshire required. Williams, who was dropped at slip when he was lifth, lingered 30 over for 33 at a

Edmonds first checked the first wicket pair and then separated them when Cook hit across the line. Then

in the twentieth over Larkins mishooked against Slack and gave a mishooked against Slack and gave a return carch. An awful lot depended on Lamb but he tried rather casually to turn his second ball to the leg side and Downton, standing up, took a brilliant leg side catch.

Willey made several firm hits and had just pulled Gatting almost disdainfully for his fifth four when next ball he skied a catch to other provint trying to reneat the stroke. point trying to repeat the stroke. Slack had two overs left when he returned after brach and Kapil Dev, in the first, leaned forward and was

stumped, as his rear hed momen-tarily left the ground.

Downton inked over his con-Downton inked over his considerable imprist on the match by catching Williams, who was undone outside the off stamp by a ball which bounced more than most. Capel played sensibly but he and Mallender were bowled in the same over and there could be no effective

HORTHANDTONEHERE "G Cook b Edmonds.
W Luridne c and b Stack.
P Luridne c and b Stack.
A J Lumb c Downton b Stack.
R G Williams c Downton b Stack.
D J Capel b Deniel.
C Stem pun od.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-72, 8-72, 117, 5-126, 8-167, 7-184, 8-184, 9-198. BOWLING: Deniel 12-2-42-3; Cowans 3-0-15-0; William: 1-0-8-0; Stack 12-1-57-3; Edmonds 12-3-24-1; Embursy 12-4-25-0; Getting 8-0-33-CO Badow & Mallender

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-154, 8-155. SOWLING: Kapit Day 9-4-21-0; Grijfishe 6-0-22-0; I M Lishib 3-1-8-0; Mallander 12-1-37-2; Wiley 11.4-1-53-0; Williams 1-0-

Cowdrey performs like the old master

CANTERBURY: Kent beat Warwickshire by 105 rans
Kent, although they lost the toss and were without the bowling of Dilley, were altogether too smart on the day for Werwickshire in this NatWest Trophy quarter-final. This was, indeed, too one-sided to be a good match, although not devoid of interest.

interest.
That is often a problem with one-day cricket. The county batting first makes a reasonable acore, as yesterday, and the opposition flounder from the ourset. Warwickshire's batting for reasons best known to themselves, was pretty inspt, reminiscent of their display in

inept, reminiscent to their display in last year's final.

They had begun imanspeciously in chasing 251. Smith played neither forwards nor back to Jarvis was taken at second slip, Kallicharran, who almost single-handedly gave Warwickshire a semi-final place last was warrante a semi-mai pace last year, attempted to steer the same bowler through gully and was beautifully taken by Johnson at first sip, low and to his left. larvis, who was playing only because Dilley failed a fitness test on his bruised beel, has been left out

on his princed deep, tage deem and the for much of the summer but was back with a vengeance as well as many a grunt. He won the man of the match award. Woolmer, too, had a good spell, Benson took a nice cutch in the deep to send back Amiss off his bowing and then iexplicably spilled an essier one skied by Humpage. This delayed the near inevitable, for Warwickshire all the while had been allowed by his spilled and been allowed by the send of the send o Warwickshire all the while had been slipping behind the clock. Even before Humpage's departure at 125 for six, Underwood having chipped away at the middle order, the asking rate was more than six runs an over.

Kent, as they had been at Chelmstord in the previous round, were much indebted to Cowdery.

His 56 contained à comple of shots

His 56 contained a couple of shots his father would have played, and a couple no one else would have tried. His old cricket master, Richard Boddington, who gave him the best advice he has ever received —
When the bowler comes in, knep
saying to yourself, watch the ball,
watch the ball" — was on the ground and was highly impressed.

In 20 overs Cowdrey and Aslett doubled the score from 78 to 156,

and this despite an outfield slow after heavy overnight rain. The Kent vice captain included a six and six fours. Others promised big innings, but did not quite comme off. This had much to do with some tidy Warwickshire bowling in particular by Ferreira, who found a heavity to propore Tayare. centry to remove Tavare.

it was, in fact, a good cricket wicket, offering a little help to cverybody, the batsman not least. Willis bowled fast and well early on, capturing Woolmer's wicket in his first over Alas, he cannot stay on all innines in this competition. mains in this competition. Kent, a they were for most of the match were pleased.

R A Woolsser c Fermina b Willis M R Bension I-b-w b Fermina C J Tayere b Fermina D G Aslett b Celford G August D Carrord

S Countrey b Fernalre.

A Beptiste 1-b-w b GBM
P E Knott b Hogg
W Johnson not out Total (8 wics, 60 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-69, 3-78, 4-156 5-151, 8-198, 7-206, 8-234.

BOWLING: Willia 12-1-44-2; Hogg 12-2-48-1 Old 12-0-38-0; Ferreira 12-0-43-3; Gifford 12-3 55-2. TALloyd Hote b Elleon.... KD Smith a Tavesh b Jarvis A I Kellicharren a Johnson b K D Snith o Terret b Jervis

A I Kellicherren e Johnson b Jervis

D L Arnise o Bennon b Wookmar

Tie W Hampege o Teveré b Bispiele
R I H B Dye o Underwood

C M Old o Knot b Underwood

A M Fernise not out

N Siftort b Bispiele

W B D William C Cowdray b Jervis

W Hogg b Jervis

Extris (b 4, 1-b 17, w 2, n -b 3)

Total (61.5 overs) ...

SOWLING, Javis 7.5-2-19-4; Elizon 12-3-27-1; Woolmer 12-1-35-1; Understood 12-5-20-2; Boptists 8-1-25-2. Umphres: J van Galoven and P B Wight. SECOND XI COMPETITION WORCESTER Warnicianine 263 S. H. Wootson 51; P. J. Newport 4 for 51); Worcesterahire 42 for Q.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-24, 3-52, 4-75, 5-113, 8-125, 7-125, 8-132, 9-137, 10-146

for Q. MORREMEN: Survey 327 for 6 (N J Falloner 105); C K Ballen 94 tot out v Ensex.
METHOODS: Yorkshire 69 (8 Folloy 8 for 18); Lancashire 271- for 3 M Children 102; 1 Cockber 107).
MOTTENGHAM: Sussess 340 for els doc. (0 Standing 103 not out, I A Graig 80, J R P Herzh 68); Notlinghamestare 27 for 1.

Four break record that had stood for 12 years

EQUESTRIANISM

no fewer than four horses, two of them Irish, tied equal first in the Puissance Competition, sponsored by Shell, after clearing the big wall at 7ft 3in.

Jack Doyle, from Ireland, on Kerrygold Flight, was the first to clear the wall followed by his compatriot, Eddie Macken, on City this year. They were joined by the two Swiss riders. Willi Melliger, on David, and Walther Gabathuler, on Beethoven. It was Beethoven's seventh puissance victory this season. The after fence four - a feat that was rules for a puissance compe- also attempted by Smith - but tition permit only four jumpoffs after which the first prize is

British hopes rested with Harvey Smith, who is enjoying his twenty-sixth Dublin Horse Show, and John Whitaker, last year's joint winners. Smith and Sanyo Technology went out in the second jump-off and Whi-taker, on Charlie's Angel, refused the wall at 7ft lin, but cleared it at the second attempt. It was Melliger's second win of the day, he had narrowly defeated Michael Whitaker, of

Britain, on Amanda, in the Wylie Trophy after a nine-horse jump-off against the clock. The

The Irish puissance record, like Melliger, was a member of was disappointing and in both which has stood at 7ft 2in since 1971, was broken yesterday at the Dublin Horse Show when the week, finished third on her championship ride, the Irishbred Jessica.

Those in the jump-off in-cluded Whitaker's older brother, John, on the Portuguese stallion, Novilheiro, one of the most exciting horses to appear on the international scene, and Harvey Smith whose horse, Carroll's Lion, who won the Sanyo Olympic Video, had only puissance event at the White arrived from England that morning.
Michael Whitaker went first

and set the time to beat when he went clear in 47.82sec. He made what was virtually a U-turn the running.

matter. They clipped more than hunters a second off Whitaker's time.

John Whitaker and Novilheiro looked as if they might beat them both - and would have done but for knocking down the last fence. They finished fourth. In the morning, six classes of heavyweight hunters came before the two judges, Mr Tub Ivens, from Buckinghamshire, and Mr Richard Sumner, from Oxfordshire. The quality of horses in the four and five-year-

cases there were none to touch

Mrs R. McNeil's High Tide, by El Teide out of Beauty.

RESULTS: Pulseance: 1 equal, Kerrygold Fächt (J Dryle, Ivs.), Sertinovan (W Gebertheler, Switz), Carolf a Roval Llon (E Maciana, Ivs) and David (W Melliger, Switz), The Wyte Trupby: 1, Van Gogh (W Melliger, Switz), D in 46.64; 2, Amanda (M Whiblisher, GR. 8 to 47.82; 3, Jessica CH Robbish, Switz), 0 in 53.54. The Antibony Massic Perpetual Challenge Cup (for Jessica (H. Robbiani, Switz), 6 in 53.54. The Anthony Maude Perpetual Challenge Cup for the best firee-year-old geldingl: Champior-Jack Descon's Starey Sent; Reserve: John Roche's Assegart Prince. Salten (Accumplistor) 1, Tarmasedam (C. Power, Int); 2, Sea Pearl (N. Pyral), Gelj; Kingsbridge (T. Monson, Ird). Hazther Championehip: Laddaw Cup (Youngstoche championehip): Champion: Mr Prilip Houseon's Sharaton Stepper, Reserve: 18r Derek Rothwell's Greenhill Light.

AMERICA'S CUP

popular Heidi Robbiani who, old classes for 15st and upwards

Victory '83 books semi-final berth

the United States for the America's Cup trophy in September. It was the end of the line for two of the seven boats from five countries which have been taking part in the trials.

Advance. of Australia, and
France 3, which have the worst
records, were formally notified by

stage of the trials.

The yachts still battling it out for the two remaining semi-final place are Challenge 12, of Australia, Azzurra, of Italy, and Canada I. Canadians must meet Azzurra. One of these vachts will be eliminated when the trial series ends today. Then the four survivors will have until August 11 to prepare for the semi-finals. stage of the trials.

On Tuesday Victory '83 defeated Challenge 12 by 27 seconds and Azzurra by one minute and 12

Newport. Rhode Island (Reuter): seconds. Australia II beat Azzurra Victory '83. of Britain, won two by two minutes but was forced to races on Tuesday and clinched a withdraw from a race against place in the semi-finals of the trials to decide which yacht will challenge bowman. Scott McAllister. McAllister's left arm was broken

as he was attempting to secure the mainsail to the top of the mast between races. He was taken to hospital and the syndicate chair-man, Alan Bond, said he probably would not be able to race again this

summer.
Australia's Il's withdrawal from the challengers' race committee that they had been eliminated from the trials. Victory '83 goes into the semi-finals with Australia's main hope. Australia 11, which at this stage has easily the best record of any of the challengers and was alredy assured of a place in the next stage of the trials. final place.

broke her main halyard before the race could be started and was forced to withdraw, leaving France 3 to sail

MOTOR CYCLING: Alan North, GOLF: Charlie Green, the Scottish permission to enter for next named as the non-playing captain of Sunday's world championship race the Great Britain and Ireland youth at Anderstorp. The ban was imposed under a ruling introduced by the Swedish Government last year to express opposition to apartheid.

The ban was imposed under a ruling introduced by the Swedish Government last year to express opposition to apartheid.

The ban was item to meet Europe at Punta Ala, Italy from August 26-27. One place has been left open until after the British Youth championship at Sunningdale between August 18-20.

headed the first class and in the second one Mr Ned Cash's Standing Ovation, by Carnival Night, stood out from the moment he entered the ring. He is a likely winner of today's heavyweight championship. Mr Hugh Dunlop's Doubting Thomas, by Tomabawk, was nulled in second but even in Mr Ivens's capable hands the horse was reluctant to show himself

A "clear round" jumping competition for hunters has two fences down put him out of been introduced at Dublin this year. The course consists of five Mclliger and Van Gogh took fences up to 3ft 9in and is the longer route to fence five, designed to show potential but went so fast it did not buyers that the horses are hunters in deed as well as in

off and was put down to fourth

IN BRIEF

Russian team

Competitions start today and ends on Sunday with the men's jumps in which Mike Hazelwood, of Britain, will be attempting to regain the world record he lost earlier this

who was seriously injured during practice for last year's West German Grand Prix, hopes to begin his comeback at the start of the 1984

will play two matches against Spain at Helenvale, Glasgow, on Saturday (2.30) and Sunday (11.0), Sidney

RUGBY UNION: Hugo Porta kicked a total of 18 points (five penalty goals and a dropped goal) as the Argentine touring team beat a Queensland Country XV by 22-12

RACING: ENGLISH HOPES FOR BIG AMERICAN EVENT

Be My Native chases a Million



Ban appeal by Cook

Paul Cook (above), who was suspended for eight days for "curcless" riding at Ayr on Tseeday night, said yesterday at Postefrach. "An appeal is pending, but my solicitor wants to see the film first, before he puts it in, He has another 24 hours but is also involved with Willie Carson's appeal. That's all I can say at the moment."

Walter Swinburn, who was at Ayr and saw the race, said: "I think Paul's got to appeal. The gap was there, and he was halfway through it when they tightened up. Things are getting ridiculous nowadays. Frenchie Nicholson always taught as to go for a gap and take a chance, and my guy nor Michael Storte always likes me to go the shortest way, but jockeys are now having to ride to be confoll. The genus is about

way, but jockeys are now having to ride to be careful. The game is about winning and I hope they will rethink it all."

Devon & Exeter

2:30 SPOTLICHT SOUTH WEST HURDLE (Handicap: amateurs: 2936; 2m 1f) (17 rushers)

2 000- Aleas 6-71-8 _____E Whets 3 00-2 Top Of The Table 7-11-6 ... J Brys 4 00-0 Bannockburn 7-11-2

8 00-6 Princeson (B) 6-10-9 July Reserved 7 00-0 Wrats Criticante 7-10-9 Julys Reserved 9 00/0- Stride priors 10-10-1 ... Existe Rise 10 320- Wild Rye 6-10-0 ... M Bostey 7 11 0pp- Tax Petcher 5-10-0 ... P (solito 4 12 000) Down To Darida 8-10-0

2 Top Of The Table, 11-4 Princeton, 7-9 principalitics.com, 6 Wild Rye.

B.O JOHN LUNILEY CHASE (Handicape

15-6 Mister Cool, 5-2 Grey Dolphin, 7-2 Salnity Sorrel, 6 Carbury's Kit.

3.30 SUMMER HURDLE (Selling hand) 3 04-3 Commonious (B) 5-11-7

4-7 Graziest Hits, 7-2 Benchory Bridge, 6 Golden Match, 10 Pink Max.

quarter on grass at Arington Park, near Chicago on August 28, began to take shape yesterday when the panel of American, English, Irish and by Tommy Troner in the United States and John Hughes in Europe, announced their findings.

The original entry of 159 has been whittled down to 24 so we now have the preferred field of 14 in alphabetical order, together with the 10 reserves who can be called upon to reserves who can be caused upon in order if merit. Even, at this comparatively early stage, one can easily picture this year's field as being the best so far.

Any race with the legendary John
Henry is the field besides a numer
or two trained by another of
America's great racing characters
Charlie Whittingham, cannot fail to
be a success. After the triumphant
comeback in the American Handicap at Hollywood Park on July 4,
John Henry is now on course for John Henry is now on course for Arlington Park where he won that inaugural Million in 1981. With Erin's Isle and The Wonder

to rely on, Whittingham, too, has a sound chance of winning it again. He won it 12 months ago with Perrault, Erin's Isle, who used to be trained in Ireland by Jim Bolger, is another who has thrived on the west coast in Whittingham's care. English trainers tend to be wary

when considering big international races run far afield. But after Paul Kelleway's bold decision to take up the challenge in 1981 with Madam Gay was rewarded with third place

The fields for the Budweiser and a sum of \$110,000, it was Million, to be run over a mile and a covious that more would follow Million, is the only other definite English runner at this stage, because firm decisions still have to be made.

What Madam Gay proved was

that the race came at a good time in the European racing calendar and that it was possible to go to Chicago and still return for more. For only a formight after her rewarding battle with John Henry and The Bart at Arlington, Medam Gay was in the thick of the fray once again at Longchamp, where she finished third in the Prix Vermeille beaten third in the Prix Vermeille beaten less than two lengths by that superb filly April Run. It was also shown that the Million was perfectly leasible for our top class jockeys. Both in 1981 and last year our jockeys were able to ride at Goodwood on the Saturday, fly overnight to the United States, in plenty of time to be there for the Arington meeting before returning Arlington meeting before returning the same way, again in good time to

be racing the next day. Heartened by all that, Robert Armstrong and Barry Hills dis-patched Be My Native and Motavato to Artington last year and their enterprise was rewarded with second and third places, respect-

Prize money for the Million stretches down to fifth place as follows: 1, \$600,000; 2, \$200,000; 3, \$110,000; 4,\$60,000; 5, \$30,000. Be 5110.000. 4,500.000; 3, 530,000 in the My Native, with £130,000 in the kitty after last year's venture, is hot on the trail again, having already won the Coronation Cup at Epsom this season.

Muscatite, who finished second in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown

regarding Tolomeo, Wassl and Diamond Shoal The latter was

Diamond Shoal. The latter was runner-up to Time Charter in the King George VI and Queen Elizabth Diamond Stakes,
Ian Balding, Diamond Shoal's trainer, is at present in the United States attending the yearling sales at Saratoga where he will obviously discuss the pros and cons of running Diamond Shoal with the four-year-old's owner Paul Mellon. Diamond Shoal has done conspicuously well Shoal has done conspicuously well on all his numerous trips abroad, and I shall not be surprised if he

runs this particular guantiet.

Last November, he was probably past his peak when he ran in the Washington DC International, yet he still managed fourth place just behind Majesty's Prince and

in the Derby, which his sire, Mill Reef, won; his preparation was badly affected by the wet spring and

he had only one outing this year when finishing sixth at Sandown Park.

Thunder Puddles, two of the eight American horses in the field for this year's Million. Majesty's Prince and duced form almost to a tee when they finished first and third in the Sword Dancer takes at Belmont

Park.
Watching Tolomeo run in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, last week, I formed the impression that the Million would suit him ideally.

who finished just behind him at Goodwood.
PROBABLE RURNERS: Be My Native (GS), Diamond Shoë (GS), Emps lale (USA), Hush Dear (USA), John Henry (USA), L'Attrayante (Fr), Mejesty's Prince (USA), Muscatha (GS), Nijmaky's Secret (USA), The Wonder (USA), Thunder Puddes (USA), Totomoo (GS), Trevia (USA), Wassi (GS), Reserves - in order of ment: Weish Term (Fr), Rosel Gold (USA), The Note Payer (GS), Deputy Minister (USA), Commodore Elake (GS), Bold Run (Fr), Super Serves (USA), Cogustin (Fr),

The last gallop of Queen's colt

The Queen's three-year-old colt Special Leave had to be put down yesterday after an accident on the gallops. The colt was pulled up while cantering at Kingaclere, He had a multiple fracture of his near-hing less. As a two-year-old he performed like a potential classic colt when winning the Hyperion Stakes at hind in Baiding. Special Leave was expected to be a serious contender

NORFOLK FLIGHT (CD) (G Turbs) M Tompidne 6-8-4 LADY GERARD (Ld Leverhulme) R houghton 3-8-5 HABESHEE (B) (Mrs H Pit) A Pit 9-7-7 KATE KIMBERLEY (A Burraclough) M Usher 4-7-7 TOWER WIN (C) (D Turner) C Berssbed 6-7-7 PRINCESS MONA (J Saunders) C Berssbad 4-7-7

CLIFTONVILLE STAKES (Maidens: £1,199; 1m 4f) (17)
00/000- GAWMMYSUN (Mrs M Masten) M Madgwick 5-9-5
000 TRUE HERRITAGE (D McIntyre) A Hide 4-9-6
002 TRUE HERRITAGE (D McIntyre) A Hide 4-9-6
003 MNTTHRISTON (R) Bensell) G Batching 5-9-6
0-003 ACK ACK REGISHENT (Dr K Menon) P Cole 3-8-8
00-042 ACK ACK REGISHENT (Dr K Menon) P Cole 3-8-8
00-042 DISTANT THUNDER (D Schwartz) B Hills 3-8-8
00-042 DISTANT THUNDER (D Schwartz) B Hills 3-8-8
00-042 DISTANT THUNDER (D Schwartz) B Hills 3-8-8
00-042 MISTANT THUNDER (D Hawrood 3-8-8
00-042 DISTANT THUNDER (D Hawrood 3-8-8
00-05 WILDHORN (R) (HH Age Khan) M Stouts 3-8-8
00-06 WILDHORN (R) (HH Age Khan) M Stouts 3-8-8
00-06 DISTANT (Mrs J Alegander) A PHI 3-8-5
00-06 DISTANT (Mrs J Alegander) A PHI 3-8-5
00-07 DISTANT (Mrs J Alegander) A PHI 3-8-5
00-07 DISTANT (Mrs J Alegander) A PHI 3-8-5
00-08 DISTANT (Mrs J Alegander) A PHI 3-8-5
00-08 DISTANT (Mrs J Alegander) A PHI 3-8-5
00-09 DISTANT (Mrs J Alegander) A PHI 3-8-5
000 RIDGEWAY PATH (Excrs of the late Mrs Lequime) J Duniop 3-8-5
V

7 v Gardon : 3 Epedos, 7-2 Distant Thunder, 6 Kaysariyya, 7 Wildhorn, 6 Julia, Espanta, 10 Emeraid Real ok Ack Regiment, 20 others.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Flame Bearer, 2.30 Keliy's Star, 3.0 Tarifa, 3,30 Fai La Bella, 4.0 Julia.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Flame Bearer. 2.30 Kelly's Star. 3.0 African Tudor. 3.30 Fai La Bella. 4.0 True Heritage. 4.30 Ismore.

4.0 CLIFTONVILLE STAKES (Maidens: £1,199; 1m 4f) (17)

4.30 EDBURTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,456; 5f 66yd) (12)

DODGE BROKEN HABIT (G. Johns) I Balding 9-7
3001s2 BROKEN HABIT (G. Johns) I Balding 9-7
3001s2 BROKEN HABIT (G. Johns) I Balding 9-7
3001s2 BROKE (T Upton) W Guast 9-5
3001s2 GRITTEPE CSITTENANT (W Murphy) G Hames
2022-00 AL WASIR, (B) (H Al-Markound Thomson Jc
90-0025 REAR ACTION (K Abdula) R Smyl 8-6
90-0025 REAR ACTION (K Abdula) R Smyl 8-6
10-0000 TROUBADOUR (D Carlo W Wightman 8-2
10-0000 BROWN VELVET (Mrs. J Cropps) M Haynes 7-4
900-002 FRAYLAND (R Glabbors) C Benesised 7-10
900-002 (KALARADEN (M Blamshard) M Blanshard 7-7
6-8 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-8
4 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-8
4 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-8
4 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-8
4 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-8
4 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-9
4 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-9
4 Broken Habit 7-2 Guntrion Carlspnery A Haynes 7-9

● A bay colt by Riverman, out of Fancy Jet, was purchased for \$625.000 by the Aston Upthorpe Stud at the Saratoga Yearling sales yesterday, AP report.

STATE OF GOING: Redear: firm, Brighton: good to firm. Yarmouth: firm. Pontefract: good to firm. Devor: herd. Tomorrow. Newmarks: good, Lingfield Paric good. Haydock Paric tirm.

...D Griffin 7 13G Sexton 7G Sexton 7

W Carson S

Brighton

2.0	BLACK	ROCK STAKES (2-Y-O maidans: £1,442; 7f) ((5 runners)
101	80		R Fox 11
102		BASSETT BOY (P Trant) R Hannon 9-0	
103	90	EASTERN LEGEND (A Parry) D Whelan 9-0	J Reid 7
104	002		A Welss 7 3
105	4	FLAME BEARER (H J Joel) H Cack 9-0	N Day 6
106	00	FLYING TONY (Yazid and Ahmad) R Sheather 9-0	
107		FRISKY WHARF DAYS A Struthers) J Dunion 9-0	
108	000		_D McKeown 3 1
112	(1203	MR CHRONACOPY (J Vickery) (J Herwoood 9-0	G Starkey 6
115		STORMY GULF (Mrs N Thackrey) M Torreins 9-0	R Curaré 2
117	190	THE TARGE (New B Wiggrat) C Netson 9-0	Mercer 6
119	83	CHEEKY ROSES (Miss H Gevers) G P-Gordon 8-11	Pat Eddery 10
129	-00		
122		MY DITTY (Vers A Upaciell) D Weeden 8-11	Johnson 13
123	00220	PENDORI (Mrs M Cooks) N Calleghan 8-11	B Rouse 15
Hech	7-4 Figme I	Searer, 7-2 Mr Chromecopy, 9-2 Cheeky Rosen, 6 Folkland, ky Whist, 20 others.	O Pendori, Favoratio

epre	W, 12 F/19	ký Muteri, 50 deleur.	
.30	RINGN	IERE STAKES (Claiming: 2-Y-O: £1,770: 5f 66yd) (9)	
	(020	FROGROOR IT Forement N Callegherr 9-0	8
202	000018	PARVENO (E) (A Wade) R Hourd 9-0B Jago	į
204	000	MUSIC FESTIVAL (B Hoggins) B Swift 8-11 Marcar	i
205	000	SBIACRE (J Bisckborow) M Tomptins 9-11R Curant	į
206	040	TAXXBUL (Mrs J Region) R Hermon 8-6G Startey	ż
	000320	GEMLE GODDESS (B) (Mrs E Brook) P Cundel 8-3 B Rouse	i
208	340	ICELL'S STAR (L Troke) P Hasism 8-3	ĕ
700	002	ARS THEFT SHOES /L Cartered D. Jarrey 5-3	ġ
218		SUPERSHOE WONDER (Mrs P Bounce) R Simpson 8-3S Writworth 7	Ž
g codd	Frogm	oor, 11-4 Parveno. 9-2 Kally's Star, & Taxibus, & Mrs Three Bhoes, 10 Gent eld Festivel, 15 oliters.	
1.0	BRIGHT	ON HANDICAP (£4,565: 6f) (9)	

Goodeen, 12 Music Feetival, 16 others.
3.0 BRIGHTON HANDICAP (£4,565: 6f) (9)
303 223-002 AFRICAN TUDOR (N Young) N Strute 3-9-7 W R Swinburn 304 200300 FERRITINAN (N Plutimer) D Emispirit 7-8-13 A McGione 3 305 30-0003 SHARLE'S WUNRY (B) (Tuba Holds Ltd W Bars) J Berhell 4-8-12 W Careon
307 111012 SAUTI CRESSMIN MAY (CD) (P Devist) R Harmon 4-8-11 (7 ex)
5-2 African Tudor, 11-4 Saint Creepin Sey, 6 Tarifa, 7 St Terramer, 8 Romen Ruler, Sharife's Wimpy, 12 Ferryman, 20 others.
3.30 BRIGHTON SUMMER HANDICAP (£1,561: 1m 2f) (10) 401 601300 EBBORN (20) K Brigariou B Swift 5-9-12 J Mercer 402 221181 WALLA (20) (Francis Sue Ltd) L Current 4-9-10 (5 ex) . W Cerson
402 231101 MAI LA BELLA (CD) (Proces Star Ltd) L Current 4-9-10 (5 ex) W Cerson

3 04-3 Ceremonious (B) 5-11-7 4 05-1 Rising Severation 5-11-7 (S.ed., 5 000- Scot Bernard (B) 5-11-8 J Frymourne 7 01-0 Rismail Up (B) 4-11-6 P Warner 9 300- River Warner 5-10-12 G Davies 10 405- Standard CR 8-10-12 J Lovepy 4 11 000/ N Dastry 6-10-11 Air Bush 7 12 000/ Paranciem 6-10-11 Air Bush 7 12 000/ Paranciem 6-10-11 P Richols 4 13 40-4 Pacific Perty (B) 6-10-11 J Burke 7-4 Rising Sovereign, 11-4 Pode's Party, 4 Coreumonous, 6 Scot Sevent. 4.0 PCWDERHAM CASTLE HURDLE (Div I: 2454: 2m 13 (10) 2 200- Greetest Htts (B) 6-11-9 4 Francome	306 6-04000 GARGAWAYNAME (D) (Ld: 306 e15229 ROMAN RULER (D) (LB: 311 013130 ST TERRAMAR (B) (C) (NS 312 1-33110 TARIFA (CD) (A Smith) J Su 313 064224 FREE RANGE (D) (Hoss DG 52 African Tudor, 11-4 Saint Greepin Se Sharle's Wimpy, 12 Ferryman, 20 others. 3.30 BRIGHTON SUMMER HANDIC 401 001300 REDUEN (CD) (K Brigariou) 402 221101 MALLA SELLA (CD) (FROSE)	8 Switt 5-9-12 J Mercer s Start Ltd) L Currieri 4-9-10 (5 ted) "W Cerson (A Salver Hyde Ltd) R Armetron 5-8-10 8 Densison 7
8 0- Dolbane Lad 5-10-12 S McVell 6 1/20- Golden Match B-10-12 S McVell 13 001- Rioganisg 5-10-12 C Brown 17 010/ Peak Condition 7-10-9 S Golden Aven 6-10-9 S Golden Aven 6-10-7 F Lender 19 S Golden Aven 6-10-7 F Lender 1	4.30 FORNAVON CHASE (Novices: ESE: 277 1/3 (13) 1 p- A** Yision 8-10-10	5.0 POWDERHAM CASTL HURDLE (Div II: £439: 2m 1f) (9) 4 20-1 Seriey Birch 5-11-3P Lant 7 0/pD- Famour's Glid 7-10-0A Weg

15-8 Doorsely, 9-4 Old Mill Lady, 4 Leading Artest, 7 Bergello Son.

15 0-000 BROKADELIA A W Jones 3-7-0 A PHOUG 16 00-03 FREESPARK (B) (D) M Camacho 4-7-8 J Lowe 18 2002 SPANSE (B) S Notion 4-7-7 A Medical 19 0000 POKERFAYES (B) B McMahon 4-7-7 A Medical

1 1200 BERNAVAL (D) M Flyan 9-7 — Probinson
2 011 JEBMA (C) Thomson Jones 9-1 — P. Cook
3 0214 BUZZLER J Bethel 8-7 — J Matthias
4 100 BLANCHE NEIGE (S) M Jam's 8-5 — B Raymond
6 1403 BCONSWART M H Essanth 8-4 — M Birch
7 1494 SANDY RYPER (B) R Hollanded 8-3 — W Flyan 5-8
8 2622 PLOATING JONES (B) P Kellemay 8-2
Gay Kellemay 7-11 6300 TOPHAMS TAVERNS T Pathung 7-8 — A Proud

11-8 Jeans, 7-2 Floating Johan, 5 Maravel, 15-8 Buzzier, 10 Ellancha ge, 14 Monavezt, 16 others.

5.15 STEWARDS' STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £1,547:

90-00 CENTIMETER L Current 8-0
944 COYOR D Arbutturol 9-0
9-000 ERRICAL R Hollanded 9-0
9034 PALLY RFL J Berhall 9-0
9003 MAYE BLESSED C Britain 9-0
9000 CUR WATTE HART (B) N Yoors 9-0
9000 VIVNE POUR VIVNE (B) P Kelleway

4.45 DIANNE HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$2,983: 6f) (8)

VON IQ (13)	CHASE (Novices:	5.0 POWDERHAM HURDLE (Div II: £439: 2m 1f)
min Made	n 8-10-10 Suthern	4 20-1 Stoley Birch 5-11-3
	6-10-10 4 Yeoman 7	7 0/p0- Familia's Glot 7-10-9
	7-10-10 Bioconfield 6	8 0- Weish Sepphire 7-10-9
	0-10	LBk
	et 8-10-10 J Francoma	10 00- Brave Song 4-10-7
	7-10-10R Goldstein	11 300- Chief Blackboot 4-10-7
	8-10-10 _N Coleman 7	12 300- Dicta Dan 4-10-7h
	-10Jessica Turner 7	1\$ 000- Estrattie 5-10-7M C
	-10-10S McNell	14 U43- The Governor (B) 4-10-7
100	9-10-10 G McCourt	31
	7P Hobbe	15 / Swiffblede 4-10-2 C Mr
Marie Spi	kit 5-10-5 B Powell ?	11-2 Burley Sirch, 15-6 The Go
	Yeed 9-10-5	Weigh Sapphire, 12 Estraths.
	L Bloomfield 4	DOWNERS FOR PROPERTY. D. O.S. Product.

Britise Song 4-10-7	Siding was when his mour Selling Handle hearton hand 6 of Chris Gram Murket Rase transferred to General housit 9 Weatherbyt agdety linkt of 1
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Brighton results

2.0 BEACH STAKES (2-y-ox maldens: £1,119:

TOTE: Wise 23.10, Places: 21.40, 21.40, 24.40, DP: 25.70, CSP: 28.83, F Durr, at Neverteetest, Nr. 1st. Sparp Shot (6-1) 4th. 9

2.30 STANNER HARDICAP (Setting: £1,360: 71)

2.0 BBC RADIO BRIGHTON HANDICAP (3-y-or 21,832-71)

EMAD, ch c, by Hot Spark - Sky Miss (T Crawford) 8-0 _____ A McGione (12-1)

Crawford) 8-0 A McGione (12-1) 1
Penbyrie Trooper Q Starkey (5-2 lav) 2
Trumps P Fox (7-2) 3

TOTE Wire 214.20. Places: 23.90, 21.70. DF. 217.20. CSF: E37.34. R Harmon at Mariborough. Nk, 21. Joyful Dancer (3-1) 4th. 7

3.30 SPIGHTON CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (24.339: 1m 49)

FRM EVALUATION on g by Vaguety Noble-Vermans (J Ruor) 4-8-6 S Cauthen (6-1) 1

(174) 3 TOTE Win: \$4.40, Passat \$1.30, \$1.30, \$2.10. CSP. E15.71. J Hindley at Newmarket. 23.10. CSP. E15.71. J Hindley at Newmarket. 24. 21. Nestor (6-1) 4th. 5 rsp.

KING'S HOLT b c by Royal Paince-Lady Rowley (G Coold 4-8-6 __S Cauthen (20-1) Centrust _____ J Mercer (1-2 tav) Irlah (Ripper _____ T Culinn (8-1)

TOTE: Wire 211.40, Places: 21.80, 21.10, 21.30, DF: £8.10, GSP: £27.84, M McCormack

4.30 KASSOCKS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,581: 8f) 4.30 KASSOCKS STANDARD TO BY Tudor Music-Lake Constance (T & Smith) 9-0 S Cauthen (16-1) 1

TOTE Wire £18.70. Places £2.50. £1.10. £1.50. DF: \$46.70. CSF: £22.57. D Arbumon at £astbury. 1, 11,1 Jameston (5-2 julay) 4th. 10 ran. JACAPOT: not won. PLACEPOT: £28.16.

2.15 CLIFF PARK STAKES (2-y-c: Filles: 21.03& 60

Tan 8-11 B Raymond (3-1) 1
Yornal M Milts (8-1) 2
Young (16-1) 3
Yorle Win: 25.00. Places: E1.90, E2.10,
E5.20. DP: 26.80. CSP: 257.14. M Jarvies: elementeriset. 4l, 2l, Bechamel (2-1 fav) 4th. 13

2.45 BURE STAKES (2-y-o. soling: £629: 6f)

DOUBLE ROOMS by Shack- Fight Hussy 6-8 Tives (15-8 (24) 1 Stagle Portion R Lines (5-2) 2 Fred P Bloomfield (10-1) 2

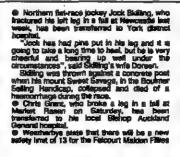
TOTE Wir: \$3.90. Pigoss: \$1.20. \$1.50

Great Yarmouth

_G Starkey (5-2 p-fev) 2 ____A McGlone (11-2) 2

4.0 LANES STAKES (22.564; 1m)

Golna: Good to firm.



3.15 PONTHS HOLEDAY HANDICAP (3-7-0: E2,473: 1m Zi)

TOTE: Whr. 22.60; Pieces: E1.60, E1.30, DF: 2.60, CSP: E5.97, H Cock at Newmarket, Hd, L Brave Memory (9-2) 4th 5 ran.

3.45FAMILY RESORT STAKES (2-y-o: £1,035:

TOTE Wire 210.10. Places: 22.30, 23.80. 22.00. DP: 282.50. CSF: 287.79. M Storie at Newmarket, sh. hd.-U. Evippos (3-1 lav) 4th 9

_R Lines (13-6 fav)W Carson (5-1)

HONEYBET Ability Habitat - Attical Mail 8-13.

Stakes or Lingfield on Friday, and the South Coast Stakes on Saturday.

In Kennin Davins, who has been based in Holland for the less levy years, makes a brial year to Yearnauft today to partner level horses for Mich Ryan. The Duton teamplon joulous rides linest Lady and Creens.

In Clear Britten's Juptor Handkap after backed for the Tote Etor Handkap after reports that Lestor Pictor the Seen booked. reports that Lestor region rite generations for the mount. Hills and Corals have out the coit's odds to 25-1, while Meacarnow go 20-1

BLIANCERS PRIST TIME Yamouti: 2:15 Comboy Girl. 2:45 Crackenil. 4:45 Palayone. Briginor: 2:0 Ghazgouz. 4:0 Ase A La Carle, Brighton: 2.0 Ghazgouz. 4.0 Asia A La Carle, Naselpour. Pontefract: 4.45 Blanche Neige, Floeting John. 5.15 Arrowood Junction, Cur White Hart.

4.45 DALMORE STAKES (maidens: £965 1m)

Pontefract

4.15 BRITANNIA STAKES (Maldens £1.305:1m 60 TOTE Wine 23.00 Places: 15.05, 22.90, DF: 211.40, CSP: £19.14. Cumani at Newspario; U. 11. Swift Service (5-2 tav) Yorkshire Moozes (7-2) 48/7 rar.

4.45 SEACFROFT HANDICAP (3-y-0; £1,758; TOTE: Whr: 28.00. Places: £1.90, £2.30, £3.90. DP: £22.20, CSP: £31.20. Tricast: £385.75.
M Tompkins at Newmarket nk. 11, heng Village (5-2 lav) Redisico (3-1) 4th6 ran. NR: Nicky Nick.

2.15 UNDERWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-ox 21,699: FAWZI 6 g by Young Generation - Lists
Loch Broom 9-7 B Taylor (5-2 fav)
BANTEL BANDIT br g by Ritodomantade Right On Time 7-12

N Carrier (7-1) Saver Token.

TOTIC Wire Fewed 21.70. Bentel Bendit 23.20. Pieces: Fewed 22.00. Bentel Bendit 21.20. Pieces: Fewed 22.00. Bentel Bendit 21.20. 22.50. DP: C15.50. CSF: Fewed, Bentel Bendit 21.20. 22.50. DP: C15.50. CSF: Fewed, Bentel Bendit, Styler Token 103.44. Bentel Bendit, Styler Token 103.44. Bentel Bendit, Styler Token 103.49. Fewed 3 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell at Hawkit, Dec hack 42. Fewed 3 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell at Hawkit, Dec hack 42. Fewed 3 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell at Hawkit, Dec hack 42. Fewed 3 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell at Hawkit, Dec hack 42. Fewed 3 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell at Hawkit, Dec hack 42. Fewed 3 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell 21. 14th 9 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell 21. 14th 9 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell 21. 14th 9 Handley 21 Terrenaries: Control C Bell 21. 14th 9 Handley 21 Terrenaries: C Bell 21. 14th 9 Handley 21 Terrenaries: C Bell 21. 14th 9 Handley 21. 14t

2.45 GADGIRTH STAKES (2-y-o; selling: 1831) MAGIC BIUSHROOM gr c by Rupart Beet Circumstance 8-11.6 Taylor (Evens tay) 1 Brooklands Selbe.K Darley (11-2) 2 Cross Farm Bey.M Cartlels (3-1) 3 TOTE Wir. \$2.00. Places: \$1.10, \$2.30. DF: \$2.70. CSF: \$5.87. D Garraton at Melion. \$2.\,\(\). Tyl. Dewn Dancer (\$5-1) 4th. 6 ran. 1m 15.07sec.

3.15 CORRATTH HANDICAP (E1,774: 60)

3.45 ENTERIONE HANDICAP (\$2,527:1m SR TOTE: Wir: 24.70, Pieces; 53.20, £1.50, DF: 244.40.* CSP. E22.04. Mrs. Neshritt at Middenam. 31.24, John Feather. (11-1), 4th. 7 ran. 2m 53.23pec.

PERSIS on c by Persian Bold - Carol Day 9 0

E Hide (3-1 Fav.) 1

James Winde B Taylor (7-2) 2

Major's Request B Taylor (7-2) 2

Major's Request B Bessels (8-1) 3

TOTE: Wer: £4.40. Places: £1.20 £1.20.

22.50. OF: £270. CSF: £15.39. J Waits at Richmond 11, 21. Micky Nick (14-1) 4th 14 ran 1m 29.00seo

Going: Good to firm

2.45 FEATHERSTONE STAKES (2-4-0: maidens: £1,583; 67) AHOHONEY b i by Ahonoora- Honey Buzzard(E Zaccour) 8-11 TOTE: Wir: £2.30. Ptaces: £1.00, £2.40, £1.60. DP: £10.70 CSF: £24.50. S Norton at Barnsley. 4l, 4l, Rocabay Blue (20-1) 481.13

3.15 CUDWORTH HANDICAP (selling: £708:

3.45 CASTLECARE HANDICAP (£3,012.5) LUCK PENNY 5 by Buston - Thrity Triop Melion) 3-8-11 - J Matthas (5-2 k fav) 1 Bella Travellie - A Neshin (11-2) 2 Fairgreen D Nichotts (5-2 k fav) 3

TOTE: Wirr. 24.90. Places: \$2.30, \$1.50. DF-55.10. CSF: \$11.50. H Thompson Jones at Newmarket. 15, 1.1, L Flight of Time (6-4 fav) High State (33-1) 4th. 7 ran.

4.45 JIM GUNDILL HANDICAP (22,548: 1m) SELLEY'S KNIGHT b g by Derring-Do-Silleys Maid (E Stockdale) 7 8 3.D Nichols

Cotey D Leadbitter (6-1) 2 Smackover G Duffield (6-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £13.90. Places: £1.90. £1.80. £1.70. DF: £51.20. CSF: £48.79. Theast £278.91. D Chapman at York. 31. nk. Eyelight (4-1 |t fav) 4th On Edge (4-1 |t fav). 10 ran.

8.15 ROTHERHAM STAKES (£1.576: 1m 4f) MISTY HALO b t by High Top - Ringed Aureole (Mrs G Philipson) 4 9 4 G Duffield (4-5 tay) t Four Characters - Paul Eddary (4-1) 2 The Outs - Paul Eddary (4-1) 2 The Outs - Paul Eddary (4-1) 2 The Outs - Paul Eddary (4-1) 5 TOTE: Wire C1.80. Places: E1.20, 22.30. DF: 23.00. CSF: 54.40. M Prescott at Novemarket. Ind., 201. Graphics. Solar (5-1) 4th. 7 ran., nr. Gould.

Devon & Exeter

2.30. 1, Bill SPEL (3-2); 2. Gerynpride (10-1); 3. Gadium (7-4 Pav), 8 Pan. Early Promotion. 3.0: SH TACKS (7-2); 2. Perny Blue (2-1 Fev); 3. Zoro (2-1), 6 Pan. NF Repos. 3.30: NUTTY SLACK (5-4 FeV); 2. Oscar Wilde (5-1); 3. Papersoor (10-30, 6 Pan. 4.00: RED TOPF (4-1); 2. Scot Bernett (5-2); 3. Mistry Fanca (11-8 Fav); 18 Pan. 4.30: NEVER TAMBER (7-2); 2. No Retreat (0-2); 3. First Tuck (32-1); 2. No Retreat (0-2); 3. First Tuck (32-1); 3. Biomós Bombshel (2-1 Fav); 6 Pan.

All dividends are FOR MATCHES PLAYED subject to rescrutiny

KENT MAN WHO WINS

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 4 DRAWS £4-60 24 PTS..... £1,862-32 23 PTS.....£52-52 12 HOMES £210-00 22 PTS.....£5-36 6 AWAYS.....£65.20 211/2 PTS £1-88 I was a second to the 21 PTS£0-48

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24 Pts....£529.75
(with Some for 91: runs)
24 Pts...£189.20
23 Pts...£3.95
/20,

pulls out

The Soviet Union have with-drawn from the European water skiing championships at Thorpe Park, Chertsey, a Special Corre-apondent writes. The withdrawal is believed to have been caused by injuries to their leading skiers, Natalia Roumiantseva, the Euro-pean champion, and Olga Gouba-nanko.

year to the Australian, Glenn MOTOR RACING: Didier Pironi.

HOCKEY: Billy McLean, of Grange, will lead Scotland in the European championship in Amsterdam from August 18 to 28. As a final exercise for this event Scotland

Prisicia writes.
Schar: V Pappin (RAP), D Leiper (Ruthisenon), T Middleinon (Grunge), D Howlands (York), D Poster (Edinburgh CS), D Hay (Grungel), R Berzies (Gordoniana), A Tat (Western), S Curtill (Merziehit), M Yallowiese (Edinburgh)

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Waterford Crystal MSe Goodwood: Plantourt. Af engagements (deed): Cayman, Daimens.

Pontefract Draw advantage: Low numbers best. 2.45 CARLETON STAKES (2-Y-O maldens: £1,354: CROWPOOT'S COUTURE P Scookshaw 9-0

KOOLBAR M W Esstarby 9-0

LLANDWYN M Jurvis 9-0

LLANDWYN M Jurvis 9-0

JE BRISC BOY M W Esstarby 9-0

JE BRISC BOY M W HESSTARB 9-11

JE BRISC BOY M W WING 9-11

JE BRISC BOY M W BRISCH BOY M WOOD BOY M WOOD BOY M W BRISCH BOY M BRISCH BOY M W BRISCH BOY M BRISCH

3.15 UPTON STAKES (3-Y-O selling: £643: 1m 41) (7) 9 8000 REGAL BLSS (8) S Norion 8-4 _______ C CRivier 5 4 8-11 Just Gurrer, 4 Birds Of A Feather, 8 Balburn, 14 Bengal Lancer, 20 others.

3.45 PONTEFRACT MILE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL, (3-Y-O malden handicap: £3,700: 1m) (8) 9-4 Help, 4 Saratino, 9-2 Cornedy Fair, 8 Singing High, 8 Princess Help, 12 others. 4.15 "GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE" HANDI-

CAP (\$2,281: 6f) (13)

Great Yarmouth

Tote: Double 3.15, 4.15. Treble 2.45, 3,45, 4.45.

4 ARAFY H Thomson Jones 8-11
0 CALYPSO GUEEN A Jarvis 8-11
80 CORNEDY GRIL (B) W D'Gorman 8-13
4 EMOTIONAL HENGRY 8-11
0 LE CANDUR G P-Gordon 8-11
INSET LADY M Plyan 8-11
IN MAME STAR J Writer 8-12
94 RAZQUEEDYA C B-RISIN 8-71
SENANE H Cool 8-11
TOPPLE M Ryun 8-11
WORTH WHILE C Spares 8-11

WORTH WHILE C Soares 8-11

3.15 BROADLANDS HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,991: 6f) (7)

Draw по advantage

£1,035: 7f) (12 runners)

99 BYRON LANE 8 McMahon 8-11 ...
6-209 DANCE CARD M Jervis 8-11 ...
4-203 KIH ROYALE M SLUE 8-11 ...
9-000 ROSSETTI M HOUSE 8-11 ...
9003 SAGAR B HODE 8-11 ...
9003 WALLKIBLE W Holden 8-11 ...
6- YUZURU M Prescot 8-11 ... G Duffleld Pontefract selections By Our Racing Staff

245 Making Hay. 3.15 Birds Of A Feather. 3.45 Help.

5 0010 MARY MAGRIPE (CD) Mrs M Nesbit 6-8-8 and Acrook 6 5-2 Crumbia, 7-2 Roysia Boy, 4 Chaptin's Club, 8 Emplors. 7 Rums roysii Eagle, 10 Single Hand. 2.15 SCROBY SANDS STAKES (2-y-o malden fillies: 3.45 CAISTER HANDICAP (£1,857: 1m 6f) (4)

11-10 Val Crimber, 6-4 Wolp, 7 Care Home, 10 by Thorns. 4.15 DICKENS STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 21,366: 68 4.45 CITY OF NORWICH STAKES (maldens: 21,035; 2222 CHILDOWN M Stoute 3-8-8

9000 PALLAYICINA (E) C British 3-8-8

40-8 RULA HILER L Current 3-8-9

40-9 TRY YOUR BEST (B) P Hassian 3-8-8

22-00 ESPIGA G P-Cortion 3-6-5

4-93 JOURNEY HOME G WIZOG 6-8-5

9000 MOUSEL G WIZOG 5-8-5

8 SECRET GROUND L Ouman 3-6-5 2 O'Ridows, 5-2 Rula Huler, 7-2 Journey Home, 5 Pateviolia, 6 Espiga, 14 others.

Yarmouth selections By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Senane. 2.45 Park Bridge. 3.15 Crumble. 3.45 Val Climber, 4.15 Tocava Boun, 4.45 Childown.

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

Expenses and Commiss 16th July 1983 – 28 3%

Hi-Score Prize £398.55 MI-SCORE PRIZE £53.95 Winning March Numbers: 22, 1, 15, 7 ang s. Pard on 4 Highest Scores. Bonus Prize paid on 17 Home Goals. Above Dividends to Units of 10p. ABY YOUR LOCAL COLLECTON FOR VENIOUS EXCLUSIVE SIX GOES A FEMINY TREBLE CHANCE COUPONS WITH THE INSTANT COPY

4-5 Senane, 7 Arsty, Säver Ron, 8 Razoumová, 18 Emotional, 12 Toppia, 14 others. 2.45 GOLDEN MILE HANDICAP (selling: £683: 1m)

SALES DIRECTOR

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Your duses will include the construction and surveying responsibility for contracts; pre-planning contractual correspondence; liaison with Architects and clients; Scheduling of plant/materials; preparing worlding programmes; and reconciliation of all accounts, it will also be necessary to prepare reports for committees and senior management.

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Application form from, and to be returned to, Director of Building Department, Holmes Road, NWS or telephone. 485 5636 Ent. 241/2 quoting reference No. 8/61/T. Closing date: 19th August, 1983.

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Applicants are considered on the basis All posts are open for job-sharing.

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The present list size is approximately 2900 and the area is currently classified as Open. The person appointed to this vacancy will also

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Sales and Marketing Appointments

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The person we will appoint is probably enjoying a successful career with an international plant contractor or process equipment supplier. He/she will be at ease dealing with heat exchange, fractionation and similar thermo dynamic processes. The ability to exploit the resources of a strong technical team and market its skills is vital in order to sell the Company's existing products and processes to traditional customers and to develop new markets, and identify and exploit additional related products.

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Altractive salary package including Health Plan, Pension and Relocation

Please reply with aducational and career details for

Personnel Department, CRYSTALTECHNOLOGY, INC. 1635 East Meathw Circle, Pale Alin, California 96303, U.S.A.

Interviews will be scheduled in London during September, Applications most reach Crystal Technology by 7th September, 1983, at the letest.



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Candidanes should have at least 5 years ELT experience, praferably in adult education; a dip-loma or M.A. in Applied Linguistics; experience in organising and leading seminars and working groups, a working knowledge of German would be an advantage. The conditions: Minument 3 year contract.

 Excellent salary and conditions. Interviews will be held in Switzerland.

Please send full C.V., photograph and references to: Federation of Migros Cooperatives, Personnel Department (Mr M Schmid), Limmatstr. 152, 8031 Zürich.

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Please write for an application form from: Mr Roger Smith, Personnel Director, Ransomes Sims and Jefferies, PLC. Nacton Road, Ipswich, Suffolk.



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We are seeking additional executives with a legal or accountancy background for our active corporate finance team in London. You will be dealing with senior executives of a wide range of private and public companies and will be expected to advise on mergers and acquisitions, fund raising, new issues

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Applicants should write, giving full details of their career to data, to:

P. M. Fetherman, Energy Finance and General Trust Limited, Dauntsey House, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry. LONDON EC2R 8HN

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The successful applicants are lifely to be qualified in a recognized discussine and be able to demonstrate a high level of originality and

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These opportunities could suit an established team or analysts in other sectors. Competitive renumeration for these appointments will be by negotiation.

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London to£14.350 Our increasingly competitive stance in the

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Take this first step to join us by ringing 01-8361301/2/3/4/5 for an application form, or ask the Operator for FREEFONE 2366. Alternatively, write today, enclosing CV, to: Marian Williams, British Telecom London Recruitment and Selection Centre (Ref. P332A), 8th Level, St. Giles House, I Drury Lane, London WC2B 5RA



Phillips & Drew

Private Clients and Trust Funds Department

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> The successful candidate, aged 24-28, will have at him-2 years' relevant experience, including a full knowledge of both primary and secondary markets. An understanding of other types of negotiable instruments is desirable. As the Senior Assistant in the Securities Department, the sclected applicant will be responsible for supervising a small team, as well as liaising effectively with other Departments of the Bank and issning regular reports to management.

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Please contact Elizabeth Evans or Stephen Embleton who will treat all enquiries in the strictest of confidence.

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Mrs. Drana Helmer, Personnel Manager,
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CORPORATE DESK TRADER CORPORATE BANKERS

The London Division of a major international bank has openings for bankers with proven records of success in marketing corporate foreign exchange and deposit activities and also for those in corporate business development, at both senior and junior level.

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European Bank-London

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In this case the experience level demanded is slightly more limited. The job would suit someone in their early or mid twenties. Applicants will have been in banking for around two years and will again have had formal credit training. The job is likely to appeal to a person who has an interest in developing specialist knowledge of this expanding area of banking

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HORIZONS

The Times Guide to career training

Explaining the computer world

Services Commission has been criticized for neglecting to find TOPS courses designed to meet the need for skilled executives in the computer industry. It is encouraging to discover that

some fresh ground has now been broken. At the Polytechnic of the South Band, three-month course on Information Technology and Salesmanship, run by Garth Spiers Interpersonal Skills Consultants, has just completed its second cycle.

The course is intended to provide the computer industry with a rare breed: people who are able to explain clearly and simply what the boffins of the IT (Information Technology) world are making available to busy executives, managers and secretaries in modern offices - and to you and

me at home.

The content of the course consists of two modules running parallel; on the one hand, Hardware, Software, Peripherals and their Market Users, on the other hand, Personal Development and Career Orientation.

Malcolm Jordan, a consultant programmer with substantial experience in the computer world, and formerly a schoolteacher, is incharge of the technical content. He provides a wide-ranging introduction to com-puters (especially micros) and their applications, with the help of several visiting tutors.

Garth Spiers himself takes the other part of the course. "My objective is to stir each and every member of the course clearly to establish where he or course clearly to establish where he or she is going in his or her working life", Spiers says, a former computer salesman "Once you know what you really want to achieve in selling, you're in a good position to learn how to sell by influencing buyers' atti-tudes, to acquire and up date product

Almost a fifth of new graduates entering manufacturing industry this autumn with a second-class honours

legree will have a starting salary of

tenth of those joining other types of employer are likely to do so. A survey of 78 graduate employers conducted by the Standing Conference of Employers of Graduates found very

wide variations in starting salaries the lowest salaries recorded being under £5,200 in manufacturing and under £4,600 in non-manufacturing.

The median salaries were £6,350 and

Is high-tech creating more jobs than it is destroying? According to the Association of Scientific, Technical

and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), during 1970-80, jobs fell in the

don or other allowances). Only a

£7,000 or more (this does not inc

Kieran Duignan reports on a three-month course to help its graduates find jobs in a growing industry

Spiers' emphasis makes sense: several of the 20 members of each course so far have come with redundancy notices still dancing before their eyes and some were unemployed for many months.

Methods of thition so far have been diverse. They included classroom instruction during the early weeks, hands-on training with micro-computers and word-processors, group connselling, workshop practice in selling techniques (sometimes with the aid of closed-circuit television), market research projects, attendance market research projects, attendance at trade exhibitions followed up by reports back to other course membe There's a lot to be said, on a course There's a lot to be said, on a course like ours, for working in pairs and in small groups as well as in the full group," Spiers observes. "I want to see each member accepting and giving compliments and criticisms in adult ways. I attach a lot of importance to handling the cut and thrust of sales interpretary in an acceptance and positive. interviews in an open and positive manner. By working on their approaches during dealings here with their fellows, our trainees learn how to maintain their self-respect when they're under fire – just as they will

customers or colleagues." The age of course members ranged from mid-50 to early 20s, and the members came from a great variety of backgrounds. For a start, they originated from every corner of the British Isles. Graduates sat on a par with former apprentices, and with others lacking formal qualifications.

engineering programming technical selling and industrial buying, as the courses developed, they exchanged information, suggestions and points of view with a former barman, teacher, soldier, warehouseman and others who brought little by way of echnical know-how to the course.

Where have the course members gone on completion of their training? Eighty-five per cent of those in the first course were employed when they were last heard of (all but one of them in some quarter of the computer industry). Some went back to industries with which they were already familiar - such as agriculture and printing - and are now handling the hardware and software needs of firms there. Others took up sales positions offering opportunites to concentrate on products that particularly interested them - microcomput-ers for business users, for example or on software applications that give scope for their earlier experience, such as accounting, database or decision

support packages.

Those with a fair amount of previous experience with computers were self-employed or working with systems houses, while younger course graduates who lacked experience in computers and in selling made their career entry at the domestic model end of the market, the highest level of remuneration known to have been chieved by someone leaving one of Spiers' courses was £15,000 and a car.
"I'm not really concerned whether
our trainees use what they learn with

need to later on with bosses, us as employees or in self-employ-ment", Spiers comments. "From the feedback so far, I do feel confident that our course is providing almost every member with a new sense of direction in his or her career. And equally important, we provide the computer industry with skilled sales personnel it needs."

NEWSROUND

are 20,000 unfilled vacancies in computing because of a shortage of skilled candidates, and a shortage of 7,000 electronic engineers in manufacturing industry.

The Central Data Institute in Bristel reports that 12 out of 14 TOPS trainees have recently found jobs within three weeks of completing their microelectronics technicians courses. In addition, Lucas and Ford both revealed that they are successful in converting mechanical engineers on their payroll to electronic engineers in order to keep abreast of new opportunities in technology.

 Unemployed Londoners can now computer sector from 51,000 to 44,000 and from 87,000 to 68,000 in telecommunications, despite rising output. At the same time, the National Computing Centre reports that there turn to an additional source of information, advice and support with the launch last week of a new free monthly newspaper for the jobless, London Work Out.

The newspaper has been put together by a group of unemployed London College of Printing in February. It is intended as a forum for discussion of all aspects of the memployment debate, and to provide a clearing house of information put out by and for the hundreds of self-help groups being set up among the memployed. There will be news, features, letters, listings classified and display advertisements. Feed-back from readers is encouraged and it is hoped that their letters, articles, personal stories and news items will be an essential part of future issues.

Copies of the first issue are being distributed in the Greater London area through unemployment centres, libraries, universities, polytechnics and outside benefit offices. Anyone should contact Cheryl Assael or Christian Bailey at London Work Out, 9 Poland Street, London W1 (Tel: 01-439 3043).

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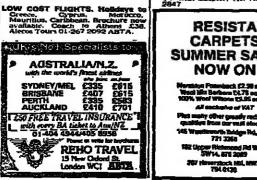
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and Mike Smith share the sofa betseen news at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Regional news on the quarter hour; sport at 6.43, 7.18, 8.18. Captain Cavernan, Cartoon, 9.10 Whirtybirds, Vintage chopper senes from the Fifties (r) 9.35 Jackanory, Daily serial

ead by Tony Aitken 9.50 The Amazing Adventures of Morph. 8.55 Why Don't You ...? School break ideas. 10.20

1es News, weather with Michael Cole and Vivien Creegor. 1.27 readlines 1.30 Bagpuss 1.50 Montellou. Fascinating Insight into medieval life in the

Pyrenees (r). 2.30 Royal National Elsteddfod of ales. The Bards assemble for the chairing caremony. ing. Enthusiasts delve 25 feet into the mudifats of Sheppey to exhume an RAF Hurricane and its pilot, FI-Lt Hugh Beresford, 39 years after both vanished on an II-fated

ssion to intercept Luftwaffe

on their way to destroy London Peter Gordon's film

pieces together a sad story of inexperienced aviators. 4.20 Play School (see BBC 2, 10.30am). 4.45 Heidt Alpine Newsround, 5.10 We Are the Champions, Inter-school

sports knockout. 5.40 News, weather with Moira Stuart 6.00 South East at Six.

6.25 Nationwide. Includes a profile of extied president of the Seychelies, James Manch es. James Manchem 7.00 Tom and Jerry. Cartoon. 7.05 Top of the Pops. Chart show. 7.40 Fams. Another moral dilemma school kids. Here Bruno must weigh the needs of his

depressed father with those of empovershed old folk. Tomorrow's World at Large: A Lady le Drag. Presenter Maggie Philbin takes a quick rubber as a 200 mph drag racer Thus begins a series which purports to offer science teatures in greate depth than would normally be possible within the

Judging by the first two in the a massive boost in ego for its regular presenters ews, weather with Michael

Lloyd George. In which the Welshman institutes a menage-à-trois at Number Ten by installing Frances Stevenson as his governess mistress. Philip Madoc and Kika Markham play the two in Elaine Morgan's affairs-ofstate sensi (r).

10.25 Campus. Ah, the days of wine and protests and earnest democracy as president Imogen Foulkes and her tearsome business of Edinburgh University's student union, with its staff of 234 and annual turnover of £3 million. height of a student campaign for higher grants.

10.55 Tom Jones Now. The expatriot singer with guest Lola Falana. 11 16 News heedlines. 11.20 The 20th Century Remembered. By Lord Hailsham, who locuses on the

1950s and Suez 11.50 So You Want to Stop Smoking, Monty Python's Michael Palin did (r). 12.00 Holiday weather and

Tv-am

8.25 Good Morning Stitain: Arme Diamond and Mertin Wainwright present news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.68; Sport at 6.45, 7.45 and 8.30; You and Your Money at 7.50; pop video 7.55; Star guest at 8.05; Chris Tarrant in Great Yarmouth at 6.59, 7.15,

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news heartlines followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 Science international. 10.35 Struggie Beneath the Sea. The Mudskipper fish spends more time on dry land History of the Motor Car. in sb parts (r). 11.25 World Fam Fairy Tales: The Ant and the Grasshopper. Cartoon, 11,35

12.00 Heggerty, Heggerty (and at 4.00). 12.10 Get Up and Gol With Beryl Reid, 12.30 The Sullivans. Alice returns after her riverside tright.

1.00 News. 1.20 Therpes News. rdale Farus (r). 2.00 A Plus Revisited. Before the buildozers marched in. naturalist Janet Marsh show Kay Avila the delights of the Itchen Valley. A stretch of tarmac will soon cover it (r). 2.30 Funny Man. Born-in-a-trusk saga with Jimmy Jewel set in 1932 (r). 3.30 Survival.

4.00 Haggerty, Haggerty (r). 4.15 Victor and Maria. Cartoon. 4.20 On Sefart. Children's TV star Floeila Beniamin braves the studio jungle (r). 4.45 Home. Australian serial set in

5.15 The Young Doctors, Sister Scott's secret must be kept. News. 6.00 Thames News 6.25 Help! Special. Four extended editions begin with the demise of single people who can't afford a home.

5.40 Carry On Laughing. Am I right in detecting a hint of the cavaller in the title of these exposed Carry On comedies? 7.10 | Simply Can't See. Ten-year-old Louise Byles is the herone of this report on coping with blindness, though she would be the last to profess any special courage. Intelligence and humour are her weapons

7.40 Films Bounty Hunter (1981) TV movie presumably meant to lead to a series, and presumably turned down by the American networks when Lee Majors bounded in as The Fall Guy. The hero here is a similarly indestructable chaser atter balt jumpers, and is apparently modelled on an ex-Mazine turned bounty hunter called Stan Rivkin, Ron Leibman plays him, while Bo Rucker acts as his quarry, an

against her disability.

9.30 European Connections: Second insight into life across the Channel visits Lyon and the Camargue (see Choice). 10.00 News at Ten, followed by Thames News Headlines

disabled son.

(Hywel Bennett) is taxed on life and the universe at his local cafe (r). 11.00 A.Sense of the Past: Great Gardens of Sleep is the subtitle, though followers of

this history-on-your-doorstap series with Graeme Garden might consider that too unkind, despite its late scheduling, in fact it refers to interesting cemeteries like Highgate and the Necropolis in Glasgow. 11.30 Lou Grant. The cops kill a street hood who shoots the kindly city editor. Edward

11.40 Open University: Images. The Surface of Mars. As pictured by the Viking cameras in 1976; 12.05 Public Transport in Asner stars in morelistic newspaper series. 12.25 Close. Sign Phillips reads.

which t

Tom Bell as Frank Ross: Out (Channel 4, 9.30pm)

6.05 Open University: Maths: In Perspective; 6.30 Digital Measurement; 6.55 Visual

10.30 Play School: The Painted

5.10 Handicapped in the Community. Therapeutic

thrifter in daily doses.

6.00 The Attieborough Experiment in a Norfolk beckwater, a

beekseping to football refereeing. Ray Gosting explains (r).

6.25 Distant Guns: Soldiers of the Queen. The first of a sexist

recalls the Boer War (r).

6.55 Six Fifty-five, Demis Roussos

countyard, while a camera team travel south to meet

Societ manager Terry
Venables, Jimmy Tarbuck and
songwriter Barry Mason at
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series on India's development

Development Programma, has

been improving the lot of skilled workers in the slume.

Regular income through co-operatives has inspired

nmunai pride, social

ambition and the security necessary to plan for a better

future for their children.

8.00 Bird Spot. Ornamental wildlife

8.10 Film: Raintree County (1957). With occasional re-

filler follows Tony Soper in search of kinglishers and grey herons as they dive for dinner.

MGM tried to emulate its own

Civil War novel. Elizabeth

a sizzling Scarlett O, Hara,

plays a self-centred Southern belle, with Montgomery Clift as her young suitor, Walter Abel her old father, and Rod Taylor,

Lee Marvin, Eva Marie Saint, Agnes Moorhead and Nigel Patrick also involved in passionate shenanigans under Edward Dmytryk's expansive

South Yorkshire: Decisionmaking at county council level; 12.35em Closedown.

10.50 Newsnight.

WEST

TRICH COMEDY B. Td.

Gone With The Wind with Ross

es still making money,

help housing scheme, the

visits the Pebble Miti

7.30 Wheels of Fire. Keeping a

Urban Community

7.25 News, weather.

Yesterday's Witness in which old soldlers look back. This

project succeeded in passing on the skills of local experts in

5.40 SOS Cons

BBC 2

Measurement; 6.55 Visual tilusions; 7.20 Inner City Story

neatre; 8.10 Closedown.

Dragon (as on BBC1, 4.20pm); 10.55 Closedown,

uard," Vintage

 To the creak of cauked timbers and the flap of wind-whipped canvas, independent film Net Hollander and Harold Mertes embark on an exhaustive, three-part search for THE LAST SAILORS (Channel 4, 8.00pm). Not the weekend souwester brigade, but the working sailor in Africa, Asia India and South America, whose days are surely numbered. This first

cays are suitely interested. The man report is full of splendidly photographed seascapes and the graceful geometry of sail. But it's no romantic celebration, thanks mainly to a refreshingly subversive commentary, mountally narrated by Orson Welles. The cameras follow heavy-laden cargo boats terrying fimestone and brick across the Nile, then stay to watch the native crew earn extra coins humping the heavy cargo from hold to land, on their back, while the voice-over talks of slave ships manned by "economic lettovers". No Midshipman Easy the Earlier, in WOMAN'S HOUR (Radio

CHANNEL 4

Lovable cop comedy, created by Nat Hiken after giving us

I ucille with a problem when

they move into the apartment

hour of old but golden situation comedy, this had the

bright idea of using attractive Eizzbeth Montgomery as the triendly neighbourhood witch, marrying "beneath herself" (as mother Agnes Moorehead

sess it) to a mere mortal. This

one introduced us to her nosey neighbour Mrs Kravitz, who catches Samentha turning her magical nose up at

6.30 Gardeners' Calendar. No sun-

7.00 Channel Four News

7.56 Comment, Industrialist Sir

Adrian Cadbury speaks his mind. A weather forecast

8.00 The Last Sellors. Last week it was the vanishing tribes of Africa, this week the vanishing men of sail (see Choice).

9.00 Scap. Poor Jessica is still in jail, awaiting trial for Peter's

9.30 Out. The definitive Cockney

memorable role, as

ethoquent and a new

rerum in six parts.

crime saga from writer Trevor

and Order (London lowlife locations, grittily filmed, villains vocabulary, violence). It also gave Torn Bell his most

Frank Ross, Out to discover

eight year stretch. His wife is in a mental home, his son a

heirarchy installed in his South

London territory. A worth

completely different, Shakespeare's Bankside in Southwark is one of the

by Canadian comedienne

locations used to backdrop the

Libby Morris. The main setting is the stage of the Shaw Theatre, Euston, where Kenny

Clayton accompanies on the

Margeret Van Hattern, who

surveys the produce of her Fleet Street rivals.

11.30 What the Papers Say. No FT, but comment aplenty from its political correspondent

11.45 Closedown.

19.30 Pure Libby. Staying in South

London, but for som

the 'shopped' him. But first he discovers the toil of his

released bank rohber

Preston out of Euston Films developed the style set by The Sweeney and the BBC's Law

murder, (r).

lounging in the garden for

Hannah Gordon. She has a list

of essential jobs for August,

prepared by the Royal Horticultural Society folk at Wisley. They also advise how

Sergeant Bilko, presents officer Toody and his wife

of a convicted crook.

6.00 Bewitched. Completing an

5.38 Car 54 Where Are You?"

CHOICE native sallor: "He mainstains a tradition he'd like to shed. But he s

locked into the system and is too poor to find a way out". How they will react to being forced out is another matter. When their proud relics from a passing era are finally beached for good, as anticipated in this study, what new form of bjection awalts these last slaves WORSTWARD HO (Radio 3.

 WORSTWARD HO (Radio 3, 9.35pm) is Samuel Beckett's puzzled and puzzling monologue (spoken by Norman Rodway) on here we came from and why we are here. Radio 4 goes westward ho with THE CATCH (3.00pm), Nick Darke's Royal Court play about a Cornish fisherman tempted to cast his net into illegal waters, smuggling cocaine. Donald McBride plays him.

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Ferming Today, 6.25Shipping Forecast.
8.30 Today, Including: 8.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

for the Day.

\$.43 Copycat by Robin Chambers.
The reader is Roger Rees. 8.57
Weather; Travel.

9.00 News: Checkpoint with Roger

Cook (r).
9.30 The Living World. From a cliff top, near Dover.
19.90 Neve; Russell Harty's Musical Environment (new series) with

10.30 Morning Story: "Olywn's Young Man by Patrick J. Corcoran. Read by Dillwyn Owen.

10.45 Daily Service."

11.90 News and Trawel; with Great Pleasure. A Selection of prose and poetry, made by Hammond innes (r).

11.48 Ad Hoc Cookery with Bob Symes, tiess for "bangers and mash" dishes.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 What Hol Jeeves "Joy in the Morning!" by P. G. Wodehouse (4).112.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.

1.00 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News; Women's Hour, Includes

part 2 of Christina Dodwell's Further Travels in Papus New Guinea, Plus Comish cyster-eating and part 2 of The Pisque

ternoon Theatre: The Catch.

(see choice). 4,00 News; Just After Four. Summer

in the cottage garden.
4.10 A Good Read. Paperbacks (r).
4.40 Story Thre: "Pudd nhead
Wilson" by Mark Tweln (4).
5.00 PM; News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast, 5.55

BBC 1 BBC Wales: 1.27-1.30 pm News, 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 12.00 midnight, News of Wales. Scotland: 10.30-11.30 am The United Shoe Laces Show, 1.25-1.30 pm News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 12.00 midnight Scotlish News. Northern Ireland: 1.27-1.30 pm News. 4.15-4.20 News. 6.00-6.25 News at Skt and Summerscene. 12.00 midnight Northern Ireland news. England: 6.00-6.25 pm Regional news megazines. 12.05 am Close.

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25 sm-12.00 Shinbone Alley, 1.20 pm-13.00 News. 3.30-4.00 Robin's Next. 5.15 Tales at Testims, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00

Scotland Today, 5.40 Take the High Road, 7.10-7.40 Benson, 10.30 Sessio 11.30 Me and My Camera, 11.55 Late Call, 12.30 Closedown.

Encounters (new series) with guest, Lord Howard, who has

4, 2.00pm), Andrea Adams samples a Cornish oyster.

Francophiles will enjoy EUROPEAN CONNECTIONS (ITV.

9.30pm), a series that aims for the best of both worlds by looking at France through the eyes of Britons who have set up home there. Tonight, advertising man Jeremy Nicklin promotes Lyon, "the last bastion of gracious living" and the adonted home he shares with his French wife and bilingual son. As a bonus, he throws in the open spaces of the Camargue where he example sufficient weekends on spends summer weekends on horseback, chasing butts with the locals. Nicklin's picture is

deceptively appealing and his enthusiasm for architectural elegance, nouvelle cuisine and the great outdoors rightly infectious. But this is a film for armchair tourists rather than those looking for a practical guide to life with the

Weather; Programme News. 65.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial 6.30 Brain of Britain 1983. Midlands

Brian of Britain 1965. Michanos and East Anglia.

7.00 News; The Archers.

7.20 Four Classic Contedies 2: "The Magistrate" by Arthur W. Pinero. With Nigel Stock, Jill Bennett, Charles Grey, Maria Althen, Anthony Daniels and Jonathan Cecil.

8.45 Medicines on Includes an item.

Kalsidoscope, includes an item on the film version of Ronald Harwood's play The Dresser.

10.00 The World Tonight: News. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Pledge" by Friedrich Durret (4). The reader is Bernard

(4). The research Hispiton.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Night (new series). Miscellany Introduced by Barry Paine. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. England VHF with If except:

England VHF with if except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Comer. 5.50-2.00 PM (comfinued). 11.00 Study on 4: Science and Society (5), 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 W. H. Auden and Light Verse. 11.50 Education Bulletin.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather; 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert J C Bach (Overture: La clemnze di Scipione; Schubert Prano Sonata, Op 537; Hummel (Trumpet Concerto in E (John Wilbraham is soloist).†

Wildrangm is solosist. T 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Stravinsky (Prelude for Jazz Ensemble – 1937); Poulenc (Pastourelle (L'Eventail de Jeanne), played by Gabriel Tacctino, plano: Dvorak (Symph. no 1 – Czech Phil.† 8.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Rossini. Scenes from Semiramide (1823). In the title role: Joan Sutherland.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

7.30 Greig: Peer Gynt Suite No 1.
Bac: Violin Concerts. BBC
Welsh Symphony Orchestra,
conducted by Bryden Thomson. With Manoug Particles
as soloist.

6.45 Aulis Sallinen: Shadows Prelude for orchestra (first
European

TONIGHT'S PROM

European performance). Sibelius: Symphony No 5 in E flat major. Radio 3. Stereo. With Marilyn Horne, John Serge and the LSO.†

and the LSO.7 Paganini and Spohr: The Pagnini Sonata Concertata in A (Perlman/Williams) and Spohr's Clarinet Concerto No 2, Op 57 (Anthony Pay as soloist).† 10.40 Mozart and Walton: The Plano Quartet, K493, and the Plano Quartet of Walton (Tunnell Plano Quartet).† 11.45 Bournemouth Sinfonletta

Sourremouth Sationistia:
Arriaga (Symph, in D), Howells
(Elegy for viola, string quartet
and strings), Faure (Suite:
Pelaus et Melisande), Richard
Rodneyn Bennett (Viola

hews.
Beathoven: Edith Vogel plays
the Sonata in B flat major, Cp106.f
Goys: Two-act opera by Bohec,
sung in Czech. Based on the
Feuchtwangler novel about the 2.00 sung in Czech. Sased on the Fouchtwangler novel about the painter. The tide role is sung by Rene Trook (barkone). Act 1.1fmbrval reading at 2.55 3.00 Goya: Act 2.1 3.55 Amphion String Cuartet Beethoven Cuartet in A. Op 18, No 5, and Janacek Cuartet No 2.

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with
Michael Berkeley, Includes
Respighi's Fountains of Rome,
and works by Debusssy,
Vaughen Williams and Vivaid.
6.30 Bandstand: Eric Ball
(Stringlatter: The Warfurer Sandstand: End Ball
(Sinfonletta: The Weyfarer;
Ireland (Elegy – a Downland
Suite), Biles (Suite: Kenilworth).
Camborne Town Band. †
7.00) Haydn Plano Sonatas: James
Walker plays the B flat (H XV1
41, and the sonata in D, H XV1

42 (r). † 7.39 Proms 83: From the Royal Albert

Hall Part one: Grieg and Bax (see panel).† 8.25 Summer Excursions: with A H Halsey, Leisure time activities. Visits to a stately home and a leisure centre, and to Mick

Sallinen and Sibelius(seepanel).1 9.35 Worstward Ho: A monologue by Samuel Beckett. Spoken by Norman Rodway. 10.20 Bact: the Trio-Sonata in G (BWV

1039) played by Stephen Preston and Nicholas McCegan (flutes), Jane Ryan (viola da gambe) and Christopher Hogwood Rogwood (narpsichord). Record.†

10.35 The Electronic Voice: Luciano Berto's Hommage to Joyce, and Luigi Nono's musical manifesto – La fabbrica liturrinata. VHF only – Open University: 6.35-6.55am Job Creation 11.20pm. Maths Foundation Totarial 11.40-12.0 Modern Art: Roger Fr.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.00-12.10pm Heggerty Haggerty. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Poor Billy Pender. 5.15 Puffin's Pia(loce. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 5.30 Channel to Meet. 6.40 Garden for Al. 7.10 P.S. It's Paul Squire, 7.40-8.30 Film: Doctor in Love. 10.35 Bosom Buddies. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.36 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace'. 12.25am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25 sm-12.60 Film: Wrong Arm of the Law (Peter Setiers), 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Preview, 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 5.00 Lookeround, 6.45 Crossroad, 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Scales, 10.20 Med. Sec. 14.00 Ps. 14.20 Ps. 14

Squire, 10.30 Me and My Camera, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 News, 12.03 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.26am First Thing.

AMERIA 45 Knionebridge 235-422/ Roberto Esta Followin Of Lotte THE RESE TO FOLLOW TO FEEL TO XIV" (U) Deliy: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 9.00, "Highly reconstranded" THE CUAROJAN.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2759)
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA (I). A
new Digital Recording in Full Stereophonic Sound. See props dby 1.50,
S.00. 8 10 All sens bookable at Box
Office of tay best.

Office of by post.

DEON LEICESTER SQUARE (530
8111. For late, 330 4250/4269.

OCTOPUSSY POI. Sep pross. Doors open day 1.00. 4.15. 7.40. Late Night Show Fr. 1.15pm;

All por Office or by post. Access and visa accepted 24 hours in advance, There will be no 7.40 performance on Wed Aug 17.

on Wed Aug 17.

DDEOM HARBILE ARCH WZ (723
2011 RETURN OF THE JEDT (U).
Sep prop. Doors open 1.00. 4.80.
7.50. Lale Night Show Frt. Sat. Doors
11.10pm. All seals booleable und Late
Night Show) at Box Office (openevery day 1.00pm.8.00pm) er by
post. Reduced prices for children.

SCREEN ON THE HELL 435 3366. (Behize Pk tube.) Robert de Niro in KIMG OF COMEDY (PG) 2.30; 4.35; 7.00, 9.00.

7.00, 9.00.

WARNER WEST END 1 Leicester
Square 439 0791, MICHAEL CAINE,
JULIE WALTERS EDUCATING
RITA (15. Mon-Sat Pross 1.40, 3.65,
6.10, 8.25, Sun 3.30, 6.46, 8.00.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (excep 8.00 p.m. and 9.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00 a.m., 8.00, 1.00 p.m., 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.0am Colin Berry, 17.30 Ray Moore, 1 10.00 Jimmy Young, 112.00pm Music While You Work, 12.30 Gloria Humniford'i including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Stave Jonest including 3.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamilton including 4.02 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnt including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results, 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 The Boston Pops. † 5.30 Country

Club, with Bloston Pope. 10.30 Country
Club, with Wally Whyton.19.30 Star
Sound Extra. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00
Know Your Place, starring Roy Dothice,
Patricia Hayes. 10.30 Brian Matthew
presents Round Midnight (stereo from
midnight). 1.00cm The David Francis
Sound.11.30 The Organist Entertains.1 2.60-5.60 Richard Clagg, presents You and the Night and the Music.†

News on the haif hour from 30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight MF/AMV. 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 8.00 Simon Bates 11.00 David Jensen with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Great Yarmouth, 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Mike Smith. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 Midnight Close. VHF RADIOS 1.4ND 2.5.00am With Radio 2.10.05cm With Radio 1.12.00-5.00am 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00s With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeek. 6.20 Nature Notebook. 6.40
The Farming World. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Country Style. 7.45
Natwork. Lik. 6.00 World News. 8.08
Reflections. 8.15 Stories by Saik. 8.20 John
Peel. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the
British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 9.40 Look Aread. 9.45
Science Through the Looking Glass. 10.00 The
Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal, 11.00 World
News. 11.99 News About Britain. 11.15 News
Index. 11.25 The Wheek in Welse. 11.30 The
Golden Obsession. 12.00 Radio Newsreel.
12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00
World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30
Network UK. 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30
Network UK. 1.55 The Newsjeller. 9.20 in the
Moonthine. 2.30 Euclineces Mattern. 10.00 World
News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 The
World News. 1.09 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 1.05 Commentary. 11.15
Merchant Navy Programme. 11.30 Mercidian.
12.15 Radio Naversel. 12.20 Simenon's
Meigret. 1.15 Outlook. 1.46 Unster Newsletter.
1.50 in the Meantine. 2.00 World News. 2.09
Review of the British Press. 2.15 Fastestic
Fickler. 2.20 Europy 2 Unitly Peece. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 The
World Today. 3.20 Business Mattern. 4.45
Firancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World
News. 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.46 The
World Today. 3.20 Business Mattern. 4.45
Firancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World
News. 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.46 The
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World Today. 3.20 Business Mattern. 4.45
Firancial News. 4.55 Reflections. 8.00 World
News. 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.46 The

(Alf threes in GINT)

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25em Cartoon. 10.45
Tarzan. 11.35-12.00 Freetime. 1.20pm1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 About Angka. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 PS it's Paul Squire. 10.30 Look What We've Found. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.30
Mannix. 12.30æm Vantage Point, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25am Vicky The Viking. 10.45 Voyage To The Bottom of The Sea. 11.35-12.90 Sport Billy. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-400 Keep it in the Family 5.15-5.45 Different Stokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.49 Robin's Nest. 19.30 Ledies' Man. 11.00-11.30 Me and My Camera. 12.25am Company Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25am
Fang Face, 10.50 Laurel and
Hardy: 11.10-12.00 Simbad Voyage,
1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Poor Billy
Render, 5.15 Gus Honeyburn, 5.20-5.45
Cossroads, 6.00 Today South West,
6.30 Televiews, 6.40 Gardens For All,
7.10-9.30 Film: Doctor in Love (Michael
Craich, 20.35 Film: Doctor in Love (Michael
Craich, 20.35 Film: Doctor in Love (Michael TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am-9.30 News. 10.25 Adventures of Gulliver. 10.55-12.00 Cricket. 1.20par-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 That Girl. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paul Squira. 10.32 Gangster Chronicles. 11.30 Me and My Camers. 12.00 Cricket. 12.30am Possessions That Speak. 12.35 Closedown. Craig). 10.35 Bosom Buddles. 11.05 Me and My Camera. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace". 12.30am Postscript. 12.36 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am Nature of Things, 10.50 Art of Ceramic Firing. 11.05 Sport Billy, 11.35-12.00 Freetime. 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Clegg's People, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 8.00 Calendar, 6.45 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 Robin's Nest, 10.30 Me and My Camera. 11.00 Past Masters, 11.30 Star Class, 12.00 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. 1 Stored. #Black and white. (r) Repo

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m ENTERTAINMENTS

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ULSTER As London except:
9.25cm-9.30 Day Ahead.
10.30 Professor Kitzel. 10.40 Untamed
World. 11.05 New Fred and Barney
Show. 11.35-12.00 Freetime. 1.20pm1.30 Lanchtime. 3.30-4.00 Poor Billy
Render. 5.15-46 One Of The Boys.
6.09 Good Evening Uster. 6.30 Poice
Six. 6.35 Carboon. 6.45 Crossroeds.
7.00-7.40 PS tra Paul Squire. 10.30
Ferming - Summer Special. 11.00 Me
and My Camera. 11.30 News.
Glossdown.

CENTRAL As London except. 9.25sm 3-2-1 Contact.

S4C Starts 2.15per Flaiabelam. 2.30
Esteddfod. 3.30 Black on Black.
4.35 Start Hera. 5.00 Pli-Pala. 5.05
Gweld I'r Gwylt. 5.25 World of
Animation. 5.35 Dick van Dyke Show.
6.05 Brookside, 6.30 Car 54, Where Are
You? 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30
Besteddfod. 8.15 Y Byd Yn El Le. 9.00
Heart of the Matter. 10.00 Elsteddfod.
10.45 Film: Undercurrent (Katherine
Hepburn). 12.45am Closedown. 10.00 Morning Serial. 10.30 Central Sport. 11.05-12.00 Terzen. 12.30pm-1.00 About Britain. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 5.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 PS It's Paul Squire. 7.30 England, Their England. 8.00-9.30 Film: Muliny on the Buses. 10.30 Cftizen '63. GRANADA As London except:
10.25am-12.10 Crown
Green Bowling. 12.30pm-1.00 House
Calis. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.004.00 Crown Green Bowling. 5.15-5.45
Make Me Laugh. 6.00 This is Your
Flight. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-6.35 in
Profile. 7.10-7.40 PS It's Paus Squire.
10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Me and My
Camera. 12.00 Profiles in Rock 12.35am
Closedown. 11.06 Me and My Camera. 11.35 Making a Living. 12.05am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:
10.25am Space 1998.
11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25 Cartoor. 11.3512.00 Fiintstones. 1.20pm-1.30 News.
5.15-6.45 Beverley Hillbillies. 6.00
News. 6.45 Croseroads. 7.10-7.40 PS
It's Paul Squira. 10.30 Scene '83. 11.00
Me and My Carnera. 11.30 Mysteries of
Edgar Waffacs. '12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.45 Wales at Sbr. 10.30-11.00 By The Way. ends

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Tom McClean .. is a veteran at crossing the

Atlantic in search of records. In 1969 he became the first person to row single-handed across the 2,500-miles of water. When not at sea Mr McClean, pictured with his wife, Jill, runs an adventure training school near Mallain, west Scotland. Giltspur, his bathub-shaped craft, measures 7ft 9in.



the American lorry driver who holds the present record for crossing the Atlantic in the smallest boat, achieved his success on board Wind's Will success un poartu wind s will after 78 days at sea. Mr Dunlop, pictured with his wife Pam, had almost been given up for lost when he was sighted 500 miles off Land's End. His boat had a glass fibre hull, three sails and a pair of oars, but no engine.



Tom McNally...

is at 5ft 11in just 11 inches shorter than his boat, The Rig C. The wooden craft, sheathed in a builet-proof skin, was built near Southampton. It has a 13ft fin mast. Mr McNaily, an engineer, will lie full length in it for most of the cross especially designed so that all the sail handling ropes lead back into the cockpit.



Winning by a short prow in cockleshell battle of the Atlantic

Almost a year to the day after setting, and quickly lesing, the record for crossing the Atlantic in the smallest boat, Tom McClean, aged 40, is about to recapture the title - almost certainly to have it quickly snatched away yet again (Richard Evans writes).

The former SAS man, who set off on his latest Atlantic voyage from Canada 55 days ago on board his tiny yacht, Giltspur, measuring just 7ft 9in long, is now about 100 miles off the coast of

set by Billy Dunlop, a 16-stone American, who sailed into Falmouth last August aboard Wind's Will, his 9ft 7 in craft - 17 days after Mr McClean had crossed the Atlantic in a yacht eight and one eighth inches longer.

But Mr McClean's victory cel-

for Newfoundland, from where he will attempt to sail back to Britain in a boat oft 11 in long "I am confident I will break the record", he said before leaving home. "It is something I have always wanted to

There is keen rivalry between him and

Portugal, having been blown south by strong headwinds.

When he reaches land today or tomorrow he will have broken the record set by Billy Dunlop, a 16-stone Ameri
Portugal, having been blown south by ebrations will be tempered by the news state of the news that his boat was 8ft leaking the news that his boat was 8ft loin long", he added, "But I know that trawlers in Icelandic tomorrow he will have broken the record set by Billy Dunlop, a 16-stone Amerismall enough to take the record.

> "Tom McClean now knows that I have a smaller boat than his - and has very sportingly sent me a message wishing my venture the best of luck."

designed boat, named The Big C.

The North Atlantic is no place for the lunatic fringe of bathtub sailors. I am not sportingly sent me a message wishing my renture the best of luck."

His trip, in aid of Cancer Research, in the said of Cancer

Lawson to identify job-creating sectors

FT reaches peace settlement with striking print union Continued from page 1

Times chairman said: "I don't think we could have got this agreement one day earlier than

we got it."
He said the company had won productivity concessions, including the running of print-

printing across two colour

pages.

He added: "I am not saying it is a victory. Nobody can have a victory when the employers will have lost £10m and the men have lost earnings of £1.2m."

The NGA is also thought to

new equipment to achieve support of the machine-mind-

18).

But Mr Wade insisted that the money has been well spent to preserve the NGA's right to make a separate agreement for its machine room members.

The TUC general council, ing machines at faster speeds to have spent more than £100,000 whose members voted 25-8 last aim now was abtain a nightly print run of in dispute benefits after bring275,000 copies, and the use of ing out all its 270 members in for refusing to accept the of new technology.

Eryri. Llanberis, Gwynedd; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Sept

Cirencester and Conflict: Life on

the home front in the two world wars. Corinium Museum, Ciren-cester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to

The Floating World: Japanese prints, Glasgow Museum and Art Galleries, Kelvingrove; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Sept 28).

Artists' impressions of the

Artists' impressions of the Undercliff from eighteenth century to today, Carisbrooke Castle Museum, Newport, Isle of Wight; Mon to Sun 9.30 to 6.30.

Paintings by Mary Rose Hardy and Sidney Sadgrove. Tembridge Wells Art Gallery. Civic Centre. Mount Pleasant: Mon to Fri 10 to

Work of North Oxfordshire Guild

of Weavers. Spinners and Dyers, Banbury Museum, 8 Horsefair, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Saturday).

Paintings by Scott Valentine, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr.

Sonia Lawson talks about her paintings. Mappin Art Gallery. Weston Park, Sheffield, 7.15

Creepy Crawlies - for children aged 8 and over. Royal Scottish

Museum, Chambers Street, Edin-

Organ recital by Marcus Sealy,

Bath Abbey, 1.

Recital by Janos Sebestyen, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 1.10.

Concert by Ulster Orchestra, New University of Ulster, Coleraine, 8,

oniversity of Orstert, Cheranne, Recital by Yuko Inoue (viola) and Ka Kit Tam (piano), St Mary's Centre. Aylesbury, 1.10.
Organ recital by Francis Jackson, St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston

Place, Edinburgh. 8.

5.30. Sat 9.30 to 5 funtil Aug 11).

Last chance to see

11 to 5 (ends today). Talks, lectures

burgh. 10.55.

Music

Walks

mediator's report which was personally underwritten by Mr Murray, emerges with a some-what impaired image. Last night the TUC wanted it

to deliver" had been vindicated An Acas spokesman said one whose members voted 25-8 last aim now was a disputes week to suspend the NGA procedure for the introduction

to be known that its "capacity

Continued from page 1

said, included lack of skills and training, geographical mobility, the tax structure and financial constraint on companies wanting to market new products.

The Government said yester day that unemployed 16 and 17year-olds who join the Armed Forces Youth Training Scheme will receive between £30 and

London and South-east:A33: Roadworks at Easton Lane and Spittire Bridge affecting Winchester bypuss. A40: Roadworks on West-way eastbound at Shepherds Bush. A413: Road narrows London-bound

on Amersham Road, Chalfont S Peter.

Wales and West: A40: Road

works west of Carmarthen, Dyfed in three places before St Clears, M4: Lanes closed at junction 32 (Cardiff) M5: Northbound carriage-

co Durham; diversion at Beamish A583: Contraflow at Riversway.

Preston, A574: Temporary signals on Warrington Road, Culceth,

Warrington, Scotland: Al: Road closed daily

Borders. A902: One lane only southbound at Davidson Mains, Lonkian. A92: Roadworks on

Inverkeithing to Dundee Road at Dalgety West junction. Glenrothes and Balfarg. Fife.

Information supplied by the AA.

The Daily Mirror comments that

inflicting pain on animals in the name of sport is sickening and mexcusable, indefensible and despicable. It is time Parliament plucked up the courage to make it

The papers

illegal as well".

tetued by

£50 per week less spending money than youngsters re-cruited into the armed forces under normal procedures, Rodney Cowton. Defence Correspondent, writes.

They will receive the normal youth training scheme pay of £25 a week, less a food and accomodation deduction of about £10. Recruitment for the

one-year training begins today. In appouncing further details of the scheme, Mr Johm Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said that

when the scheme was fully in operation - by about the middle of next year - it was hoped that it would provide 5,200 places for young people.

City Editor's Comment, page 17

Anger over French curbs on day-trips

By a Staff Reporter

The Government was given a warning in May that France was unhappy about the way day-trippers from Britain were allowed into French ports on short-term excursion cards. it emerged last night.

The disclosure follows French immigration officials' refusal to admit 100 coloured British day trippers with 60hour identity papers.

As anger over the refusal grew, the Foreign Office said the Government had already agreed to a review of the 18-year-old agreement which allows Britons into France for up to 60 hours without a passport or a visa.

A spokesman said that France had made it clear in May that it felt the system was being "abused". As a result French officials were due to meet Foreign Office and Home Office officials to try to resolve the differences.

Although no dates for meetings have been fixed, the flouting of the agreement by the French has clearly angered the Government.

The Foreign Office said: "We are concerned about the report and are taking this up with the

At least 100 coloured people, mainly West Indians, were turned back from Calais and Boulougne last Sunday because they failed to produce visas which are compulsory for entry to France by non-EEC citizens.

The French Embassy yesterday refused to comment when asked how the officials had known the day-trippers were not British citizens.

A spokesman said: "Some West Indians who did not have visas have been returned. They could not be allowed into the ports without a visa." · Mr William Trent, chairman

of the West Indian Standing Conference, said: "I feel very angry about this. However you look at it, the French have chosen to discriminate against one group of people."

But the protests do not conceal the fact that, under the memorandum drawn up in 1971, the French are entitled to refuse admission to Britons.

Nevertheless, two munistries in Paris are already locked in argument. The Interior Ministry refuses to comment on the incident, and the Social Affairs Ministry says that if reports of the refusal are true, it could "constitute a scandal".

Leading article, page 9

IMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen embarks on HMY Britannia to cruise the Western Isles, at Southampton Dock, 5.35. New exhibitions

New aspects of the Borders Entries to art competition, Traquair House. Innerleithers daily 10.30 to 5.30 (until Aug 31).

Flower paintings and drawings by Jillian McDonald, Woodland Centre, near Jedburgh; daily 1 to 5.30 until Aug 21, then Sundays. Wednesdays and bank holidays

26

ACROSS

origin (5).

1 Cotswolds village sport (9).

10 Black medick is unique (7).

11 Squeeze into cupboard (5).

6 He wrote as an enemy of French

9 Cross-channel swimmer coming to sad end in real tragedy (7),

12 Cite hippy perhaps, like one

pound (5). 26 Weird sort of house where he'd

find Sally ensconced (7). 27 Food? I'm going into a fast! (7).

28 Such courage shown perhaps at this auction? (5).

29 A beastly collection of people I

1 Writer takes note, everything

2 Arrange hanging of Dr Gibbon?

3 Government Department makes

having significance (4-5).

eastern waterway test (8).

agree in a way (9).

DOWN

Local crafts and Scottish land-cape photography, Borders Craft Man and his environment

Centre, Bonjedward, near Jedburgh; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5.30 (until Aug 31). Minstrelsy of the Scottish Bor-ders: Costume figures by Anne Carrick and tapestries by Macdo-nald Scott, Smailbolm Tower, near St Boswells; Mon, Thurs to Sat 9.30 to 7, Tues, Wed and Sun 2 to 7. Egypt and the British, Gallery of Modern Art, The Athenaeum,

Princess Street, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (until Sept 17). Summer exhibition: Paintings, prints and crafts by more than 40 artists. Broughton Gallery, Peebleshire: 10.30 to 6 (until Friday).

4 Excited by exchanges in Round

Sister on Channel Islands takes

round Pope's representative (6). Vessel holding survivors after

8 One has key, after breaking the

14 Infantry to blame for service inefficiency (4-5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16.198

Solution of Puzzle No 16,198

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Ten (6.2)

code (5).

growing on another (9).

13 Gather points about love from

16 Parasitic plant – bit of thrush-

editions of Danie (8).

15 Mother is back in the old country (4).

17 Market surplus in one part of range (8).

18 Jack's original name for Ernest Money of Paris

19 Tory assembly in the control of t

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6

being blown up (6).

Abbey sources (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,199

Man and his environment, Vational Museum of Wales, Oriel

New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week: Alexander Pape: Collected Poems (Dent, £2.95)
Goddesses, Ghosts and Demons, the collected poems of Li He (Anvil, £10)
Haustings and Appartions, by Andrew Mackenzie (Paladin, £2.50)
Lace, by Shirley Conran (Penguin, £2.50)
New Arrivals, Old Encounters, by Brian Aldes (Triad Granada, £1.95)
Robin Hood, by J. C. Holt (Thames and Hudson, £4.50)
The Altering Eye, Contemporary International Cinersa, by Robert Philip Kolker (Oxford, £9.95)
The Fall of the Russian Empire, by Donald James (Granada, £1.95)
The Mewspaper: An International History, by Anthony Smith (Thanes & Hudson, £3.95)

Cool eating

The following is a further selection of recommended London restaurants with air-conditione

rooms:
Inn on the Park, Four Sessons and Lanes,
Hamilton Place, W1, 01-499 0889; InterContinental Hotel, Le Southe, 1 Hamilton
Place, W1, 01-409 3131.
Ken Lo's, Marcones of China, 57 Dysten St,
SW1, 01-730 7734.
Leith's, 92 Kensengton Park Rd, W11, 01-229 4481.

Births: John Tradescant, naturalist, Meopham, Keut, 1608; Percy Bysshe Shelley, Field Place, Horsham, Sussex, 1792; William Henry Hudson, naturalist and writer (Green Mansions), Byenos Aires, 1841; Sir Harry Lauder, Portobello, Edinburgh, 1870; Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, St Paul's Waldenbury, Hertfordshire, 1900. Deaths: Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, killed at the Battle of Evesham. Wortestershire, 1265; William Cecil, Lord Burghley, London, 1598; Hans Christian Andersen, Copenhagen, 1875, Britain declared war on Germany, 1914. Births: John Tradescant, natural-

Arthur's Seat: Edinburgh's vol-cano (fairly strenuous), meet Main Hall. Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. General Snape Antiques Fair, Aldeburgh Festival Concert Hall, Snape Maltings, 1) to 8 today and tomorrow, 11 to 6 Saturday Royal Manx Agricultural Show, King George V Park, Douglas, Isle of Man, 9 to 6.

Cardiff Searchlight Tattoo, Cardiff Castle. The pound

Hosepipe ban

A hosepipe ban will be extended in the south-west from midnight today because of the exceptionally heavy demand on water in the holiday region. Plymouth and nearly a hundred more parishes in Devon and Cornwall will come under the ban.

Bond winner

The winning number for the £250,000 Premium Bonds draw for August is 5ZN 309700. The winner lives in North York-

Roads

Leth's, 92 Kensengton Park Rd, W11, 01-229
4481.

Massilo. 9 St. Christopher's Plecs, W1, 01905 1579; Montzalm Hotel, La Verenne, Greet
Cumberfand Place, W1, 01-402 4298.
Parkes, 5 Besuchamp Place, SW3, 01-889
1390.

Royal Lancaster Hotel, La Rosette,
Lancaster Terrace, W2, 01-895 6737.
Sheration Park, Tower, La Tranon, 101
Knightscholge, SW1, 01-235 8050; Shezan, 16
Creval Place, SW7, 01-696 791e.
Tiberio, 22 Quisen St. W1, 01-829 3591;
Tower Hotel, Princer's Room, St. Kartharine's
Waz, E1, 01-481 2575.

Walton s, 121 Walton St. SW3, 01-896 0204;
Whest House Restaurant, Albarry St. Mart. 01387 1200. (Cardiff). M5: Northbound carriage-way shared between 'junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). Midlands and East Anglia: M6: One carriageway shared between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsall and Cannock). A429: Roadworks south of Wellingbourne. Warwickshire. A45: One carriageway shared on Orwell Bridge. Ipswich bypass. North: A693: Temporary lights at Stanley to High Handenhold Road, on Durham: diversion at Reomish

Anniversaries

Retail Price Index: 334.7.

London: The FT Index closed up 7.6 at 725.6

Bank Bank Buys Sells 1.78 1.70 29.30 27.75 83.50 79.50 1.92 1.84 14.93 14.23 8.90 8.50 12.45 11.90 4.15 3.95 136.00 177.00 11.50 10.85 1.31 1.25 2460.00 2340.00 386.00 4.63 4.41 Pollen forecast Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Aberdeen
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Weather forecast

Pressure will be high over S Britain. A trough of low pressure will approach NW later.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE, Central S, SW England, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Dry; sunny periods; wind variable, light: max 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

E, MW, Central N England, N Wales: Mostly dry. cloudy at first, surny intervets later, wind SW, moderate; max. 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). Lake District, lels of Man, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, N Ireland: Couchy at times, some sunny intervals; wind SW, moderate: max 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Moray Parite Mostly dry, surry intervals; wind SW, moderate, misx 18 to 20C (64 to 68F). NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, a little rain chiefly in evening; wind W to SW, moderate to tresh; max 17 to 17C (59 to 63F). Outlock for tomorrow and Saturd Mostly dry, surny periods. Becomi

SEA PASSAGES: Wind W, light or moderate; sea slight. Straits of Dover, English Charmel (E): Wind variable, mainly w or NW, light; sea amooth. St George's Channel, stals Sea: Wind W or SW. light or moderate: sea slight.

Sun sets: 8.45pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.42am 5.02pm 12.42am New Moon August 8.

Lighting-up time London 9.15 pm to 4.59 am Bristol 9.24 pm to 5.09 am Edinburgh 9.45 pm to 4.53 am Manchester 9.31 pm to 5.00 am Penzance 9.31 pm to 5.26 am

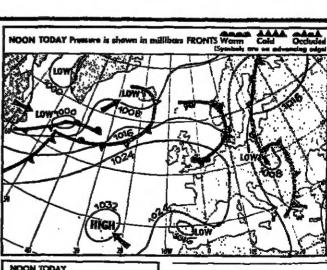
Yesterday

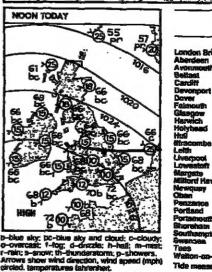
Temperaturas at mudday yasterday: kair; r. rain; s. sun.

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Gladgow c 14 57 Guernaey Inverness Jersay Landon Manchester Newpastia Royaldaway London

Temp: max 6 em to 6 pm, 23C [73P]; min 6 pm to 5 am, 11C [82P]. Humkfilt; 6 pm, 42 per cent. Ren: 24thr to 6 pm, 0 05th. Surt: 24thr to 6 pm, 11.7hr Bar, moen sea level, 6 pm, 1028 2 matthers falling. 1,000 millibers - 29.53 in. Highest and lowest

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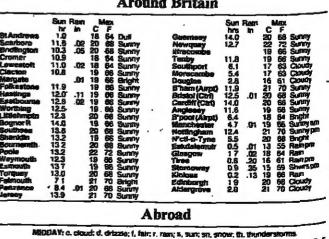




AM HT PM 9.50 58 10127 9.52 58 1027 9.52 10.3 325 9.52 753 259 9.52 753 9.6 311 12.56 54 7.32 8.43 4.0 902 8.43 4.0 902 8.43 4.0 902 1.41 7.1 21 1.41 8.27 1.41 7.28

High tides

Around Britain



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